

SPARTAN

73



Guess what
I love you
like a hot
Honey

well
it's been
a long
time I
think it
was back
in here -
brown and
it? remember
again? (wow)

It was so super
nice, I thought
he was about
the greatest
teacher, remember
Music Man.

Brother not.
No it was fun.
well I hope
we stay friends
for ever, the ever and
ever and ever
every and ever
Love, God, bless
you, keep you
Tudy, Tilwell

Gladys,
It's a super
sweet person
We know for
quite a while.
Good luck.
Ratny S.
15th
"1995"

Peace -
Gunda
"1994"

Be good - If you
cant be good, be
careful. If you
cant be careful,
name the kiddie
after me!

and: Be good - If you
cant be good, be
careful. If you
cant be careful,
name the kiddie
after me!

Love



Gladys King
God Bless
5/31/13
To a nice
and sweet chick
I met this year
in earth that you
will make a lot out of
life because the way you
kinda of person you are. Don't
forget all the times we
cheating and didn't. Good luck with
And don't mess around too much.
See ya next year.
1994 Agi - n - Michael

Gladys
It's been nice
knowing you
in earth science
Keep your same
personality and
you will go far.
Good luck in the
future and God
bless (1995) Rachelle Bless

Hi Gladys! How nice it has been to know you indeed! Do you think you'll ever become a bookkeeper? Men Behr May like for you to be a bookkeeper as silk and lace

Best wishes
M. Jarner

Hi you crazy
nut, it was nice
meeting you this
year I hope to
see you next year.
R.M.A.
Daxred
1974



Gladys

To a really nice
girl that I just met
this year. I'll probably
be seeing you around
this summer since your
girlfriend lives on my
street. (I hope so) If
you're ever around feel
free to stop over!
Good Luck always!
Laurene

Gladys
you are a real nice
girl and met in my Earth Science
class this year good luck
in your future years
make
1974

person to a really nice
talk to in 3rd hr. and
flunked the class
together. I don't feel bad
(hang in there) I just met
you this year. But will
be friends for a long time.
Stay the fuck in the
future. with everything
keep in touch. #1975

Dear Regi,
to my best friend.
I'll never want a better
friend than you. you've brought
happiness in my life and joy
to the world. Never change
and stay cool as you are!
Love P. make
95

Good Luck
I hope you
stay the fuck
in the future
with everything
keep in touch
#1975
Understand
your friend
a very good
friend
I hope you
stay the fuck
in the future
with everything
keep in touch
#1975
Understand
your friend
a very good
friend
I hope you
stay the fuck
in the future
with everything
keep in touch
#1975

things the way they come. Best of Luck! Luv, Helen Schultz 1978

Gladys,

To a nice chick
which I met last
year. Good luck
with the bags.

Sandy M.
"75"

Man, you really
are crazy. But
you are nice, too.

Sozy

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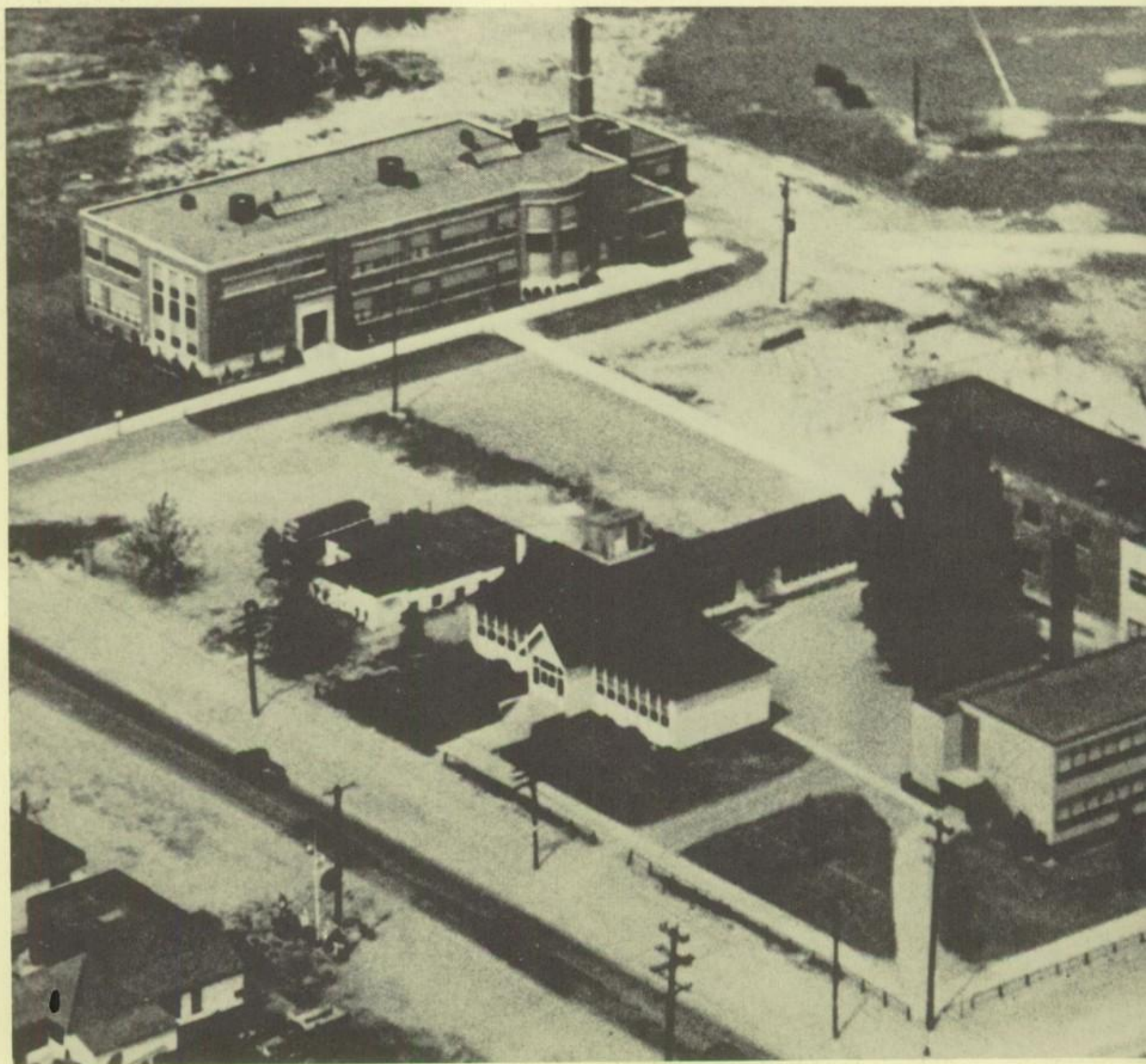


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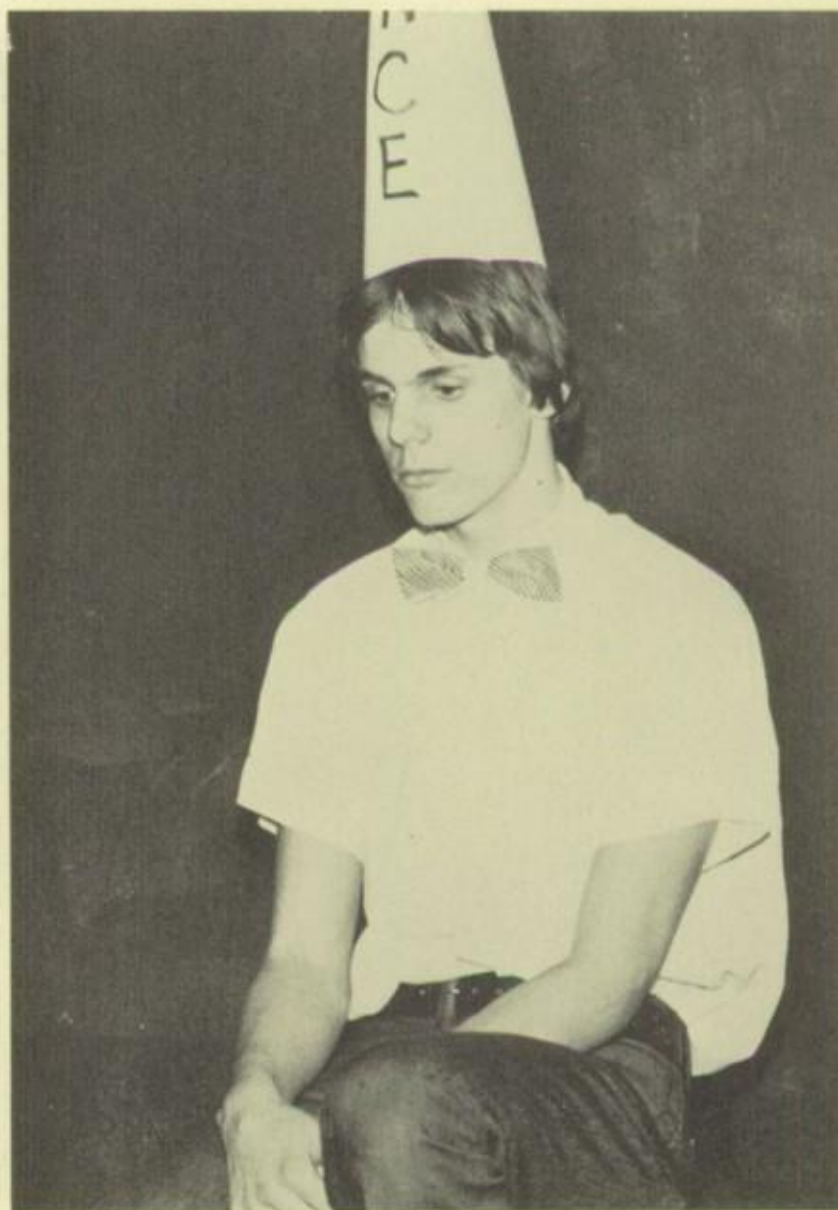
Celebrating its silver anniversary,
Fitzgerald reminisces the
century's changes from which the school evolved





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With the new era of 1900 bringing such revolutionary inventions as the flying machine, the icebox, and moving pictures, today's educators must try to prepare their students for the challenging decade of automation.

Cheri Addington &
Denise Hodge





Organizations of 1900
help mold young people into
young adults, preparing
them for their roles of
homemakers and providers.

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Denise Hodge





Teamwork. In 1900,
that all important nuance of
a young person's growth is
developed and nurtured through
sports, along with pride and
self-esteem.

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1900 finds
students eager to
apply their "book
learnin'" to outside
activities, thus
cultivating an en-
riching knowledge
of the outside world.

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In the strange new world of "high school," the underclassman of 1900 soon learns the values of higher education and maturity.

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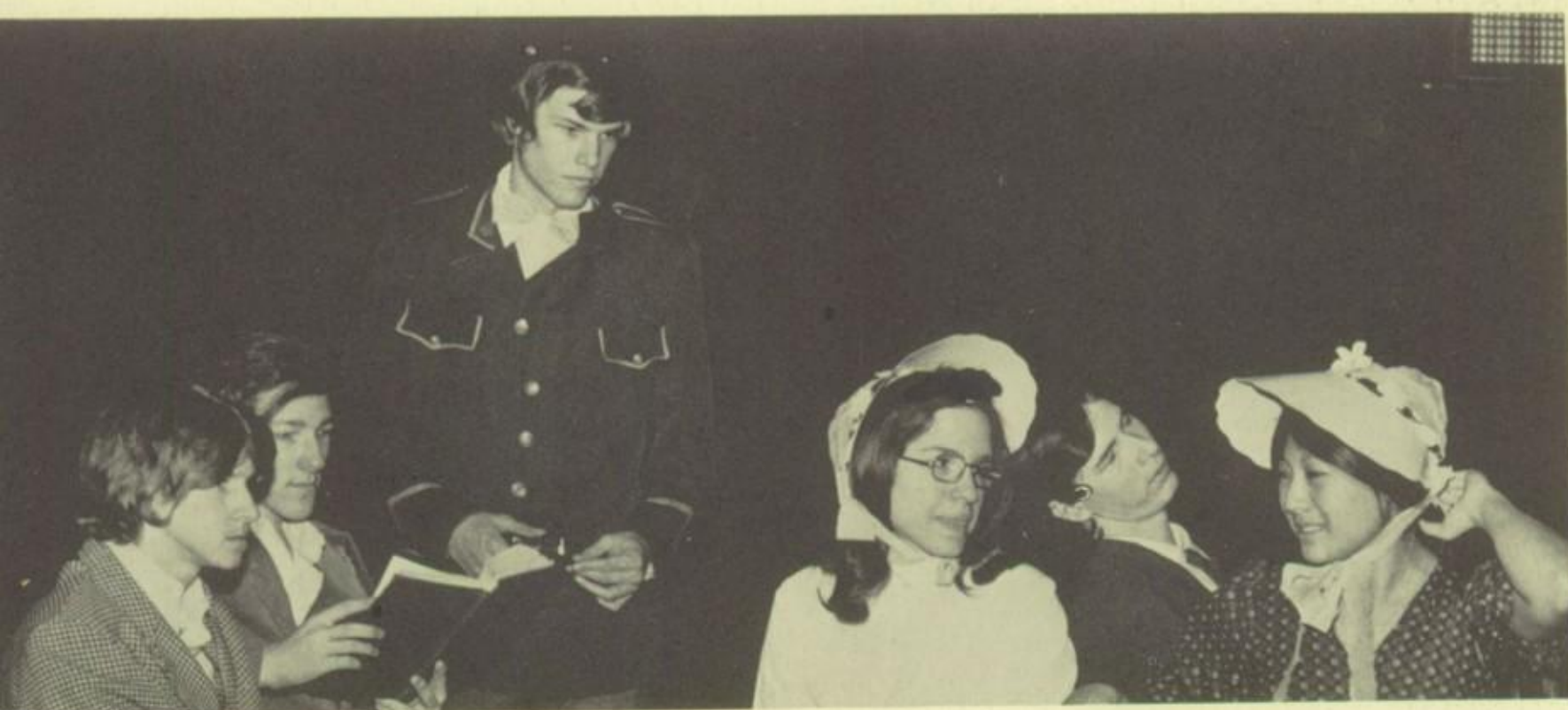
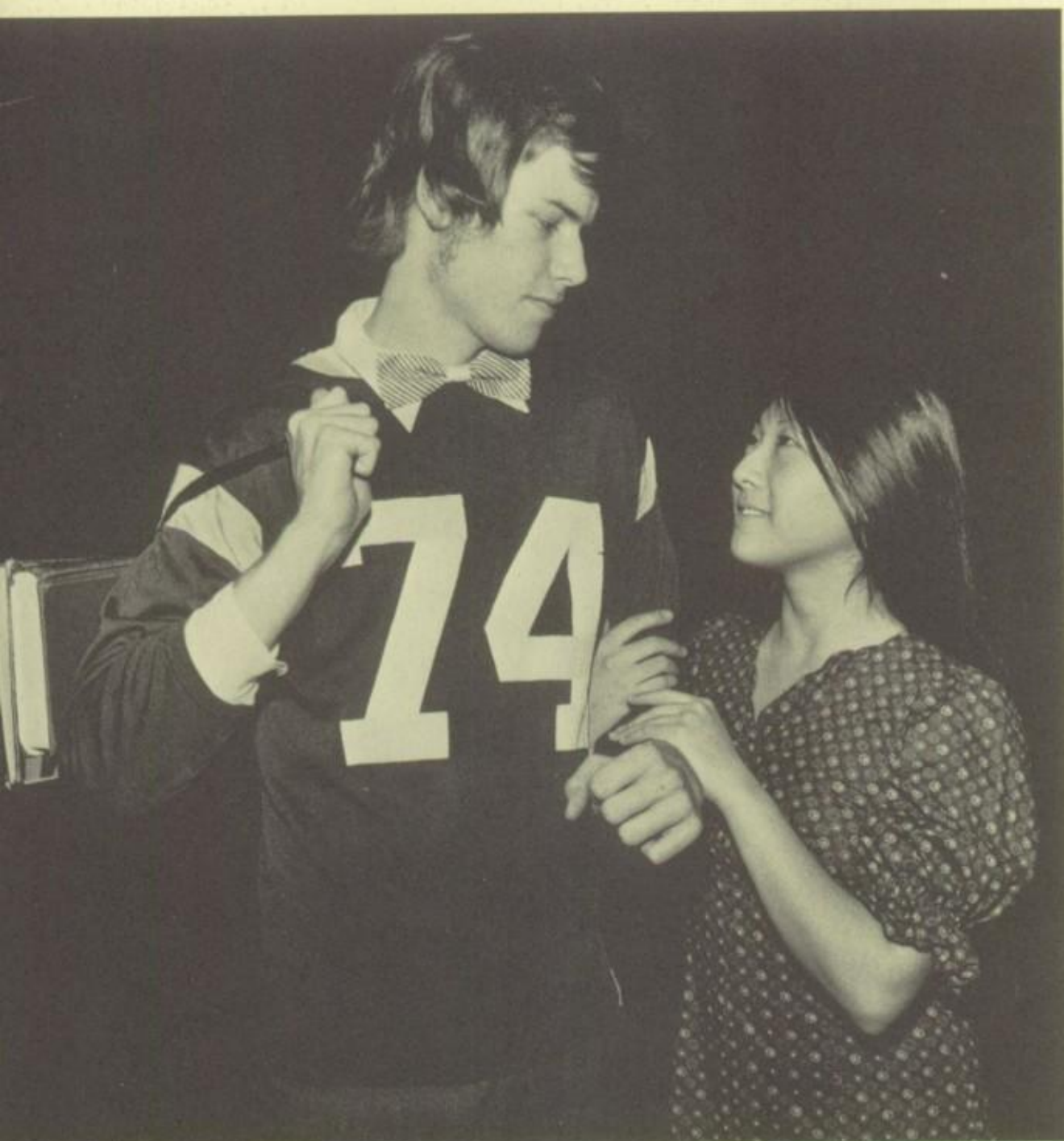




Standing on the threshold of tomorrow, seniors must learn to apply a lifetime of knowledge in the ever-changing world of 1900, of which they will be the leaders.

Cheri Addington &
Denise Hodge







The 10's



CURRICULUM



School days, school days
Dear old golden rule days,
Readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic...

Will D. Cobbs



Administration Invokes Changes



GOTTA GET A MESSAGE TO YOU. Barbara Mayburger delivers an important memo to assistant principal for attendance, Cal Webster.

With student interests in mind, the Fitzgerald administration has been hard at work. In an effort to meet the needs of the students, the administration introduced many changes.

One of the most significant of these changes was a revision in the curriculum of almost every academic department. In place of the required year-long courses, students were given an option to choose from an assortment of semester-long classes.

Last summer, the administration, in response to traffic problems in the student parking lot, put in new speed bumps. When the problems of theft and vandalism persisted, a security guard was hired for the student's protection.

Still more significant changes were scheduled for next year. Among these were moves for the student lounge and counselors' offices; the student lounge to a location closer to the cafeteria and the counselors' offices to the student lounge. It was hoped that these moves would provide a more comfortable atmosphere for everyone.

KENNETH KISTNER, superintendent.
RICHARD BERRYMAN, assistant superintendent.
KENNETH BOOGREN, assistant superintendent.
ALEX ARNOT, high school principal.

ARMAND DELISLE, high school assistant principal.
CALVIN WEBSTER, attendance director.
WILLIAM GAYDE, adult and vocational director.
ANTHONY GALATI, elementary education supervisor.

BRUCE FLORENCE, publications director.
MARVIN FISCHER, curriculum director.





KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED. During the Future Homemakers annual Christmas tea, Geri Weiss, Terry Hunyor and Kim Maynard anxiously await the sampling of their endeavors by principal (gourmet) Alex Arnot.

Board Strives for Excellence



MARTIN BUSH, president.
BEVERLY MAPES, vice president.
VERNA RASMUSSEN, secretary.
DOUGLAS HOLBROOK, treasurer.



JAMES TYLER, trustee.
LEANDER PICARD, trustee.
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Counselors Help Develop New Courses



LOOK AT IT THIS WAY. Carl East gives his opinion to Terry Butler on schedule changes. Schedules are made to best fit the students wishes.

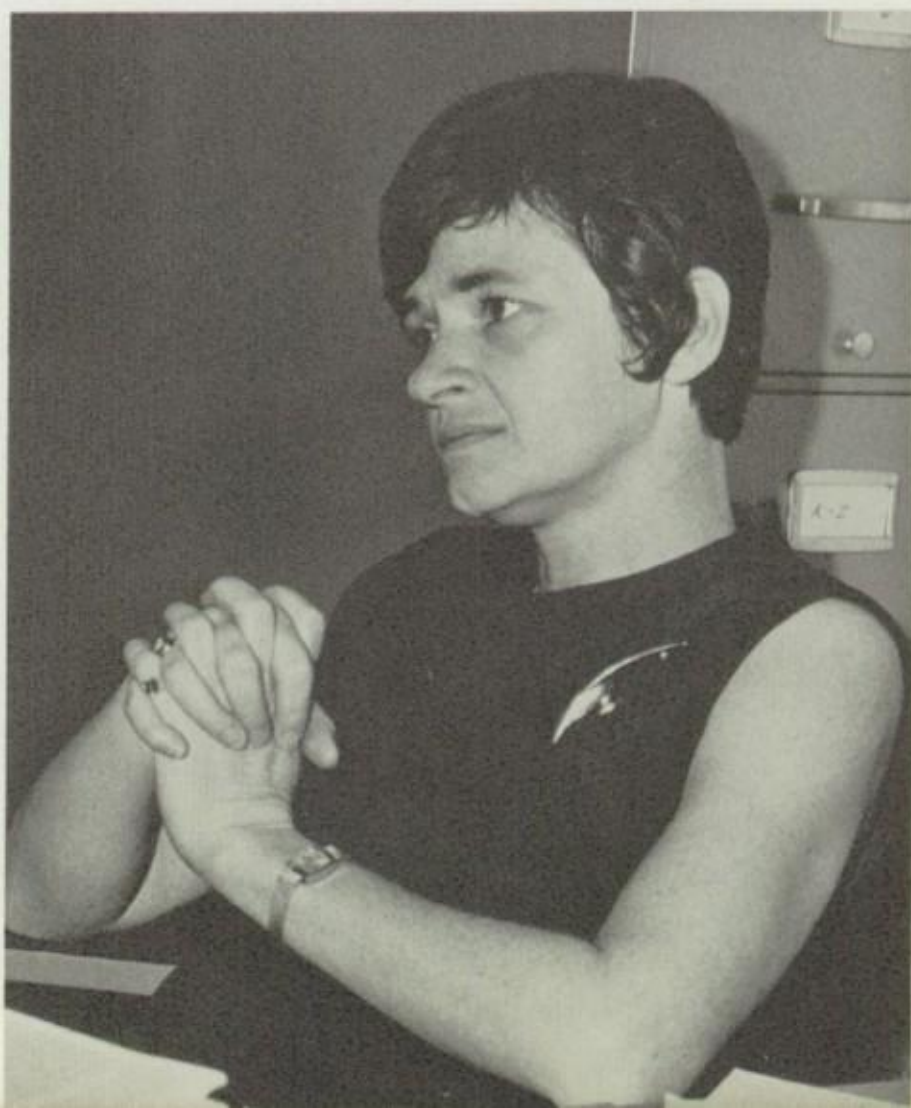
Often, there are discrepancies that must be corrected. This is where the counselors real work comes in.

I WISH I MAY, I WISH I MIGHT. Joy Holman sits in contemplation of a new student's problem.

"Can I drop this class and take study hall?" This question has echoed in the minds of all the counselors many a time.

Indeed, being the mediator between students and faculty is no easy task. They have the vexing problem of figuring out schedules for some 1800 students. Seniors turn to their counselors for guidance in selecting colleges and vocational goals.

Between appointments and personal work, the counselors, in cooperation with the teachers, managed to develop new courses for next year's curriculum. New science courses, a cosmetology class, and an all new eleventh grade English program await the returning students.





HELPING HANDS. Counselors Carl East (standing) and Joy Holman (seated center) help seniors Sharon Altovilla, Linda Heck,

Sheila Cantu, Bernadine Gleneski, and Kim Innes with college goals. Seniors find counselors' suggestions helpful with future plans.



RAYMOND DEDO: BA, Eastern Michigan, MA, University of Michigan.

CARL EAST: BA, Western Michigan.

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JOY HOLMAN: BA, MA, Northern Michigan.

MARIE VANNIE: BA, MA, Wayne State.

English Plans Course Changes

English, the world's foremost language, has its roots seeded deep at Fitzgerald. This year a variety of courses was available to students who were tired of English classes full of everyday grammar exercises. The "twenty-weekers," an assembly of semester courses dealing with other aspects of English, was developed to solve that problem.

Student demand for variety brought about such classes as plays, short stories, the novel, poetry and non-fiction.

Next year, the eleventh grade English program is scheduled for a complete overhaul. Doing away with conventional 302 and 303 classes, eighteen twenty-week courses in realism, romanticism, science fiction, and other topics are to take their place.

The administration and school board still have to OK them, but it looks good.



ONCE UPON A TIME. David Johnson displays his collage depicting the setting of a short story he has read.

LURKING TURKEY. Janet Zigich, Sue Rickwald, and Julie Fortier paste their impression of a turkey's feelings on the day before

Thanksgiving, to the wall. Mr. Hayden, 401 English teacher who was absent at the time, was surprised at his class' versatility.





VERY INTERESTING. Mrs. Bonior listens to the views of a disgruntled student.



TO BE OR NOT TO BE. Kim Kosnick enthusiastically gives her rendition of Leo Blue. English students often dramatize the material they study.



JOHN BACKSTROM: BS, Northern Michigan. Speech.
DAVID BATES: BS, MA, Michigan State. Debate, Speech English 303.
MARIANNE BENNETT: BA, Siena Heights; MEd, St. Louis. Non-Fiction, Novel, English 201.
DELORES BONIOR: Ph.B. Detroit, English 401, English 203, Poetry MEd II, One Act Plays.

PATRICK CHABIE: BA, Michigan State; Med, Wayne State. Novel, English 303, English 203.
HELEN CORBEIL: BE, Western Michigan. MA, Wayne State. English 302, English 201, English 303, Novel.
WILLIAM GAGNON: BS, MA Detroit. English 301, Yearbook, Journalism, Student Newspaper.
ROBERT HADEN: BS, Wayne State. Full Plays, One Act Plays, Creative Writing, English 401.

JERRY JOHNSON: BA, MA Michigan State. Reading, English 203, Skills.
FRANCES KYSTAD: BA, Eastern Michigan. Short Story, English 103, English 302, English 101.
ROSEMARY LAPRISE: BS, MA, Detroit. English 101, English 203, English 302.
DENNIS MUCHMORE: BS, Eastern. Speech, Drama, Advanced Drama, FEA President.

DANIEL OSINSKI: BA, Detroit. English 402, English 301, English 103.
EUNICE SMITH: BA, Michigan. English 302, Short story, Study skills, English 103.
MARY SMITH: BS, Illinois. English 103, English 302, Short Story, Poetry I.
WILLIAM TONKIN: BS, Northern Michigan; MA Michigan. Non-fiction, English 103, English 402, Department Chairman.

Social Studies Offers New Courses

Expanding to meet the needs of Fitzgerald students, the 1972-73 social studies department vastly broadened its curriculum. The former one-year history courses were broken down into one-semester pilot programs.

Among these new programs were such courses as *The Blue and the Grey*, *20th Century American Wars*, *Consumer Economics*, and *Greece and Rome*. These classes focused onto the individual areas to meet the varying interest of the inquisitive student.

The overall response from the student body was very good in general. Students were not forced into taking full-term history courses. The new plan allowed students to select courses.

Undoubtedly, the success of this program is attributed to the Social Studies department's hard work and the cooperation of the administration. Together, these two brought about the large change that was made in the Department.

THIS CLASS BORES ME. Senior Mark Belanger tries to concentrate in class.



I GUESS I'M BEGINNING TO SEE THE POINT, MR. DRATH. Freshman Sandy Batinski intently watches the class's progress on an assignment.

AND THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS BACK THEN. Junior Lisa Zientek points to a familiar bulletin explaining what it means to her.





JOHN BACKSTROM: BS, Northern Michigan. Man & his Environment, Speech, Broadcasting Guild.

BARBARA BATTANI: BA Eastern Michigan. Minorities, American Government, Psychology, US in World Affairs.

PATRICK CHABIE: BA Michigan State; MEd, Wayne State. Introductory Social Science, Drugs, Delinquency and Disorder.

ALBERT DRATH: BS, MA, Central Michigan. Drugs, Delinquency and Disorder, Greece & Rome, Middle Ages and Renaissance, Varsity Football.

VIRGINIA FRANKS: BA Oakland. 20th Century Wars, Introductory Social Science, Cold War, Student Council.

KAREN KROWITZ: BS Wayne State. Man & his Environment, American Government, Consumer Economics, Teddy Roosevelt through FDR.

ROBERT KUZMA: BS Wayne State. Comparative Political Systems, Practice in Lawmaking, Sociology.

DENNIS MCCARTHY: BS Central Michigan; MA, Michigan. Greece & Rome, Dawn of History, Russian History, Introductory Social Science.

DONALD SLAGEL: BA Western Michigan. Introductory Social Science, People & Places, Geography.

PAUL SZULBORSKI: BS Western Michigan. Drugs, Delinquency and Disorder, Colonial American, Non Western World, JV Football, JV Wrestling.

FRANK VAN POPPELEN: BA Eastern Michigan, MA Wayne State. Blue & Grey, Westward Expansion.

MAUREEN VERMEER: BA MEd, Wayne State. American Government, Psychology, Philosophy of Life.



WELL, WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT RALPH. Junior Paula Pikur relates her views on a problem in history class to Ralph Marchione.

NOW LOOK, RON. Bob Kuzma explains to Ron Wojciewchowski an important issue in Government.



Students Communicate With Computers



COMPARING RESULTS. Ken Boone consults with fellow students on the results the computer has given.

Computers have been involved in everyone's life in one way or another. Computers have even invaded the schools and more specifically Fitzgerald's math department. The math department's newest computer course has proven to be the most worthwhile and most popular with the high school students. Piloting was a program which integrated the computer terminal and Algebra I. The students set up their math problems and fed the information into these computers. Within seconds, the computers relayed the correct answer back.

The math courses were designed with the student's future in mind. These courses were then adapted to fit the student's ability and interest. Numbers, fractions, segments, congruences, etc. are only a few objectives involved in the study of mathematics at Fitzgerald.

Careful analysis showed that students were motivated more by the computer's aided construction than by student-teacher relationships.

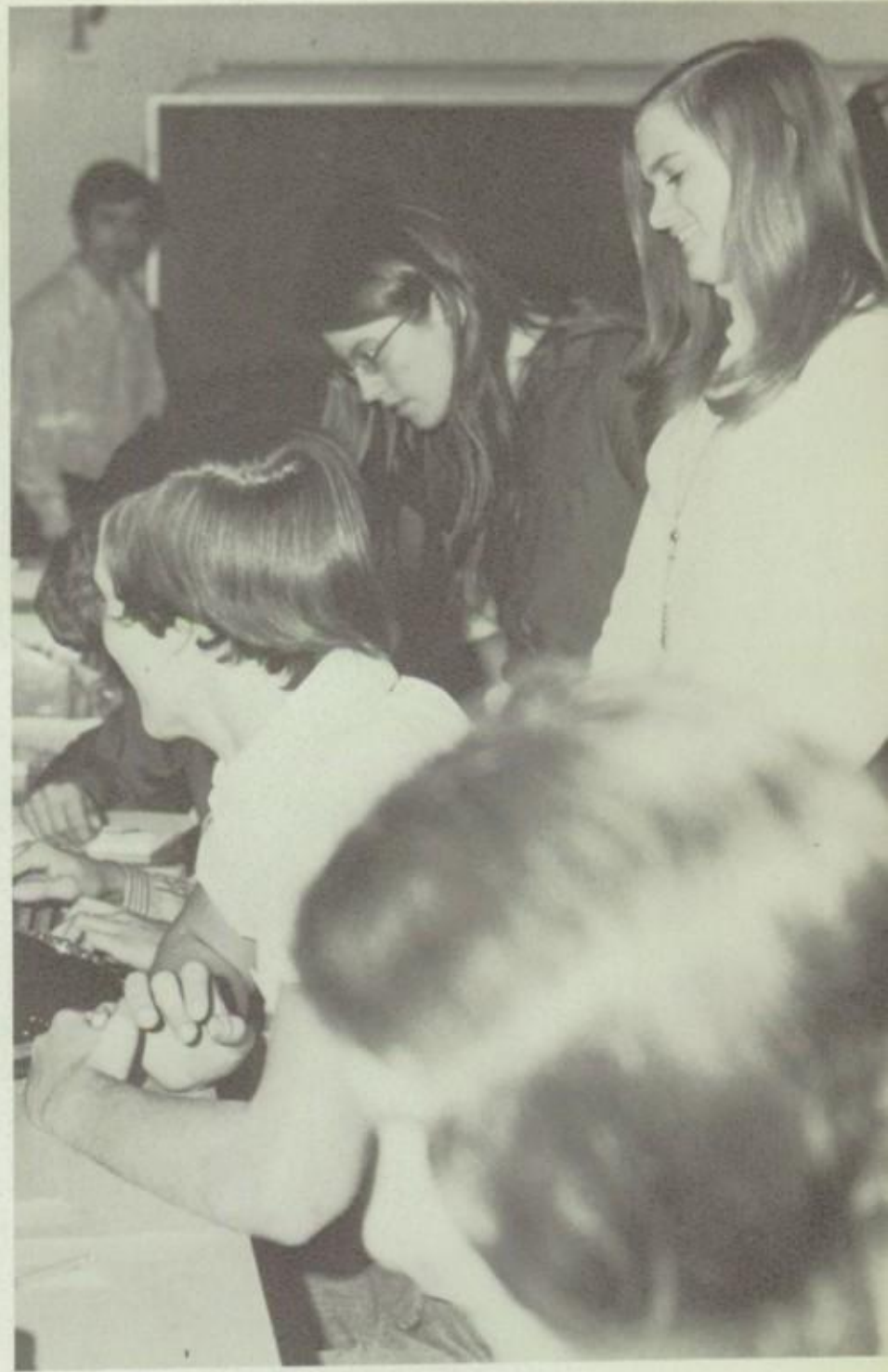


NOW, WATCH CLOSELY. Jean Pierce tries to explain the operation and usage of the computer to Laurie Cavalier.



DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE? Tim Pelkey and Steve Wawrzyniak experiment with a tripod, one of the math department's many facilities.

STANDING BY. Donna Shutter smiles as she stands behind a fellow student at work on a computer.



MARGARET ANDERSON: BA, MA, Michigan. Algebra 102, General Math, Geometry 202, Chess Club.

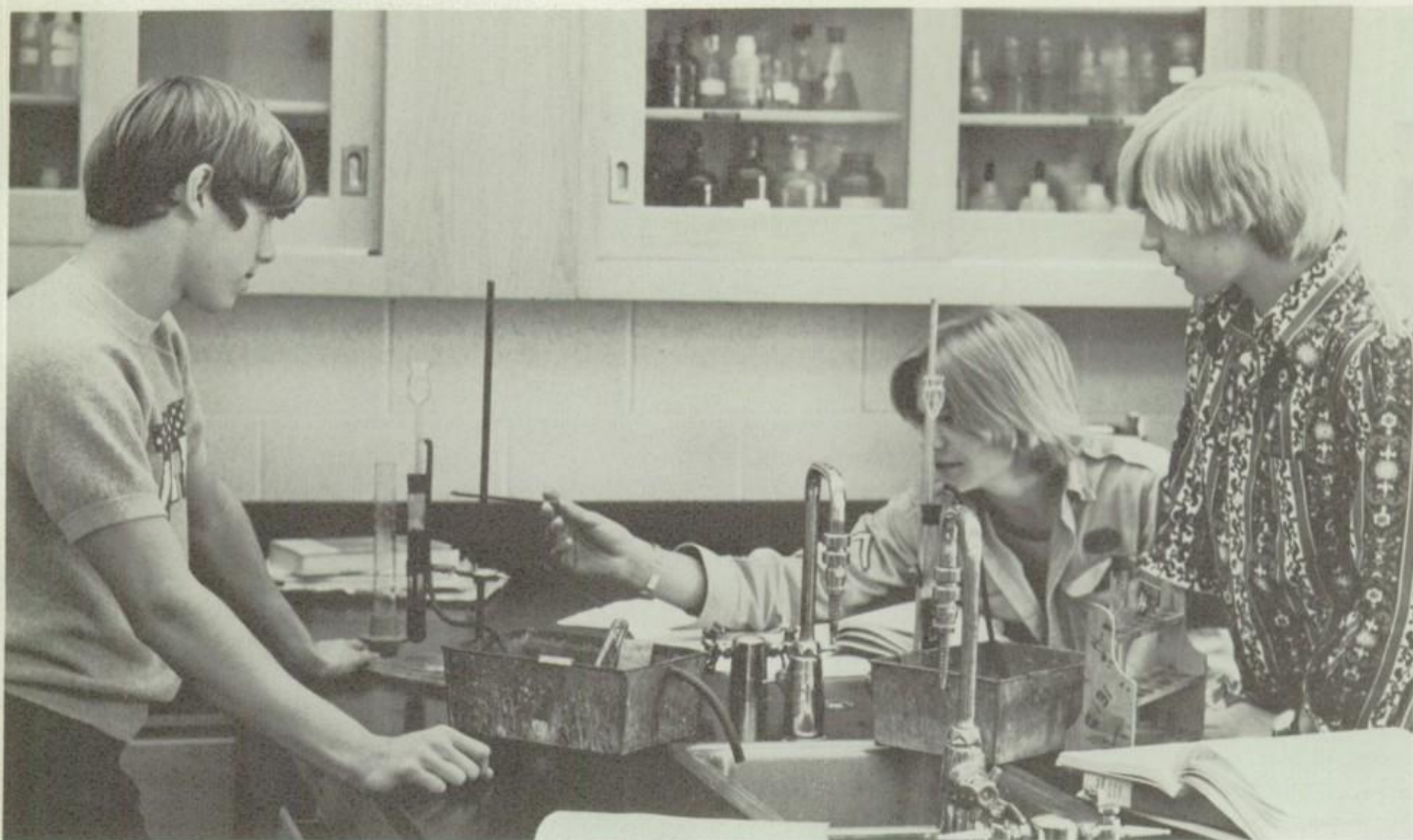
DASWELL CAMPBELL: BA, Michigan State. Algebra 102, Shop Math, Geometry 202, Varsity and Reserve Track.

L.D. FOSTER: BS, Central Michigan; MEd, Wayne State. Geometry 201, Algebra 302, Computer Programming, Department Chairman.

W. JENNINGS: BS, Michigan State. Algebra 101, 301, Shop Math.

NORBERT KRATKIEWICZ: BA, Western Michigan; MEd, Wayne State. Geometry 201, Shop Math, Bus. Arithmetic, Computer Programming.

GEORGE SHUSTER: BA, Western Michigan; MA, Wayne State. Algebra 101, Geometry 202, Pre-Calculus 401.



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS. Terry Rowland, Mark Kochis, and Joe Decker converse about an experiment they have just completed. Mark

Kochis explains the importance of the chemicals and their various duties in the experiment.

Students Probe Into World of Science

This year more students have developed an interest in scientific studies than over previous years. Additional facilities in the classes have enabled more students to experiment in the field of science and develop a curiosity about the world around them.

Science courses tried to bring students face to face with the wonderful world of the scientist. The science department attempted to explain the world we live in. Almost everyday the students participated through the mass media in some new development in a major area of science. Science is a part of Fitzgerald to teach the student new and better things.

Biology teaches the students the different parts of the bodies of animals and plants. This helps give one an understanding as to how each functions in the world. Earth science teaches the student about the weather and the soil, while chemistry provides both laboratory and classroom instruction for students.

MAD SCIENTIST? Chris Fulton takes a chemical measurement in an experiment he conducted during class.





GROUP PARTICIPATION. Kathy Soldenski, Bruce Kinnie, Gerald Smith, and Louis Arbaugh work together on a Earth Science experiment.



DIRTY WORK. Greg Lewis and Gary Constanti determine the age of a river.



CARL BEUTEL: BA, Michigan State, MEd, Wayne State. Chemistry I, II; Varsity Football, Reserve Basketball; Department Chairman.

W. BOETCHER: BS, Central Michigan University. Earth Science 103, Life Science.

HENRY HAMILTON: BS, Eastern Michigan, MA, Michigan. Biology I, II.

JUNE HAMILTON: BS, Wayne State, Life Science 102, 103, Biology I.

HAROLD HUBEL: BS, Central Michigan; MAT, Colorado. Physics 101, 102, Earth Science, Science, Electronics I.

THOMAS PHILIPS: BS, Michigan State. Earth Science 102, 103.

STEVEN ZERVAS: BA, Michigan. Physical Education; Varsity Wrestling and Football. Earth Science 102, 103.

Language Courses Add Foreign Flair



TAKING IT EASY. Joe Waligore takes a breather during his foreign language class while going over one of many drills.



MEXICAN FIESTA. During the Spanish club dinner after school, Linda Trecappelli, Denise Marracco, and Martha Veersma help prepare the tacos.

With the dawn of the 1972-73 school year, a new and valuable addition was made to the foreign language department. Mrs. Cynthia Payne who taught Spanish I, French II, and Conversing in Foreign Languages this year joined the Fitzgerald faculty as a result of the loss of Mrs. Pat Carrick.

The French department, too, got a boost in the teaching arm. An exchange teacher from France, Muriel Deville, came to Fitzgerald in the beginning of November and stayed until the end of March. Muriel team-taught French I and French II with Mrs. Belisario in addition to a French IV class she handled alone. Muriel also answered questions about France.

Indeed, the year turned out to be an active one for the Spanish and French departments.



CORA BELISARIO: BA, Marygrove, MA, Wayne. French I, II, III, IV, Department Chairman.
CYNTHIA PAYNE: BA, Oakland. French I, Conversing in Foreign Language.
SIGRID VOIGHT: BS, Wayne. Spanish I, II.



WORKING HARD. Nancy Azzo looks on with interest as Ruth Robbins explains how the seam should be properly sewn.

Girls Cook Up New Courses

Proving to be even more successful than expected, the new home economics courses created a diversified curriculum for both males and females and a renewed interest in domesticated learning. Students as well as teachers benefited from the new and exciting subjects encompassed by these courses.

The classes ranged from foreign foods, where a complete recipe of a foreign dish was prepared, to classes dealing with marriage, child care, and interior decorating. Enthusiasm and willingness to work were noticeably improved over the old courses. Whether working alone or cooperatively, the students merely learned by actually doing, rather than studying. As a result, home economics was a program everyone enjoyed.



SHIRLEY GALLAGHER: BS, Eastern Michigan. Human Relations, Marriage and Child Care, Food Preservation, Convenience Food, Outdoor Chef, Home Economics, Personal Life.

RUTH ROBBINS: BS, Tennessee, MEd, Wayne. Human Relations, Personal Life, Advanced Clothing, Department Chairman.

JANIE SILANPAA: BS, Wayne. Beginning Clothing, Human Relations, Interior Decorating, Housing Selection.

KRAMER'S ORIENTAL CUISINE. Watching slides of the Orient, home economics teacher Sue Kramer's foreign foods class tops off a chinese dinner.



Students Prepared for World Outside

Dealing with the most fundamental needs of Fitzgerald students with learning deficiencies, the special education department strove to prepare students to adapt successfully to the world outside.

The many people involved in the program worked together with the young adults, using the newest teaching techniques available. The course offerings in special education were similar to ones offered in the regular school curriculum. As a result, classes in typing, retailing, and other various secretarial skills proved to be rewarding and also very beneficial to many of these students. Since preparing for a career is a most important factor in life, the special education department concentrated on practical skills and actual work experience on giving its students a solid background.

With the acquisition of more rooms, the department was better equipped to involve its students in a variety of different areas.

All in all, the department has become an integral part of Fitzgerald's curriculum that cannot be overlooked.



I WONDER IF I MADE ANY MISTAKES? Terisita Schietecatte gazes on her copy so that she will benefit from her typing practice.

THESE TIMINGS ARE SOMETHING ELSE. Cindy Slecinski, Patricia Babel, and Dennis Bush practice typing timed writings. Precision, speed

and good muscle and finger control play a very important role in learning how to type accurately.





AN EXTRA PIN ANYONE? Senior Cindy Kowalec looks up to ask for an extra pin to fix her pattern.



CLICK, CLICK. Dale Smith familiarizes himself with cash register manipulations.



SHARON TESHKA: BA, Western Michigan; MEd, Wayne State. Special Education.
PAM WIGGLESWORTH: BS, Eastern Michigan University. Special Education.
KATHLEEN YANDO: BS, Wayne State. Special Education.

Vocals, Instrumentals Brighten Year

Music is not achieved by mere wishing and hoping, it is an art which must be developed through hard work and long practices. Because balance and harmony are so important to music, combining them to perfection requires a certain amount of skill and talent. Whether it be vocal or instrumental, perfecting music entails perseverance not only from the musicians but also from the director.

This year, the choir, under the fine leadership of director Lindsay Barr, was given the opportunity to sing with some distinguished members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. During the concert, Mr. Barr gave a fine performance as baritone.

Instrumental director Robert Rudy and his band provided the solemn, unearthly music that was needed for *The Medium*, an opera. The band, failing to reach a musical perfection in the last few years, showed an unbelievable improvement with their performances and reminded us of the band of yesteryear.

LET'S HEAR AN 'A'. Joe Jozylin checks over the band, making sure everyone's on key.



EASY COME, EASY GO. Not needed in upcoming scenes, Rick Coleman and Mike Mazurkiew leave the stage.

Marcella

LINDSAY BARR: BS, Muskingum College; MM, Southern Illinois. Music Appreciation, Concert choir, Advanced Girls choir, 9th. Grade choir.

ROBERT RUDY: BS, MEd, Eastern Michigan. Bands.



A ONE AND A TWO AND A ... Robert Rudy gives the signal to begin while Brenda Richardson studies.

KEEPING IN STEP. Vivian Clark concentrates on her marching.



ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS. Valerie George, Robin Allard, Cheryl Petty, Glenda Jones and Ann Kohut were choir

members who went to Neigebaur to sing Christmas carols for those who still believe in Santa.





ARE YOU SURE I'M DOING THIS RIGHT? Art teacher Wayne Brill gives his opinion of a project being worked on by a coed, during

ceramics class while Dave Nickolenko and Carol Daugherty are too absorbed in their own clay sculptures to notice.

Art Students Display Creativity

Once again this year the art department has proven to be an asset to those students enrolled in its courses. Classes offered by the department provide an outlet for student expression in developing of imagination and personality.

A variety of new classes, especially in the drawing and painting area, were new to the department's curriculum this year. The crafts classes, — ceramics, jewelry, and sculpture — brought out the creativity of both students and teachers.

Things aren't developing quite as well in the photography classes. Students and teachers are handicapped by a need for better and more supplies with which to work. A total of six different photography classes, each with approximately twenty-five students, must share three cameras. Despite the lack of cameras, Fitzgerald's photographers created varied and numerous art forms for which they won graphic awards in the spring.

SCRUB UP TIME. As the end of her art class period comes near, Penny Bravic decides it is time to wash herself and her utensils.





SAME TO YOU! David Murray notices a remarkable resemblance to himself in his clay model.



OOH! WHAT A MESS! Trying her hand at a first-year art course, Cindy Austin finds there's more to creating than she thought.



JOHN ANDERSON: BA, Michigan State; MA, Wayne State. Basic Drawing, Fashion Design, Industrial Design, Ink Drawing, Oil Painting, Perspective, Lettering, Ceramics, Fabrics.

ROBERT BETHUY: BA, MA, Michigan State. Camera Technology, Ceramics, Basic Crafts, Advanced Drawing, Cinema Photography, Darkroom Techniques, Color Photography, Color Printing. Junior Class Sponsor.

WAYNE BRILL: BA, Michigan State. Fabrics, Basic Crafts, Wood Sculpturing, Mosaics, Basic Jewelry, Advanced Jewelry, Ceramics.

RICHARD FASCISZEWSKI: BS, MEd, Wayne State. Ceramics, Lettering, Basic Jewelry, Advanced Design, Basic Drawing, Advanced Drawing, Wood Sculpturing, Metal Enameling, Department Chairman.

Pupils Get Down To Business

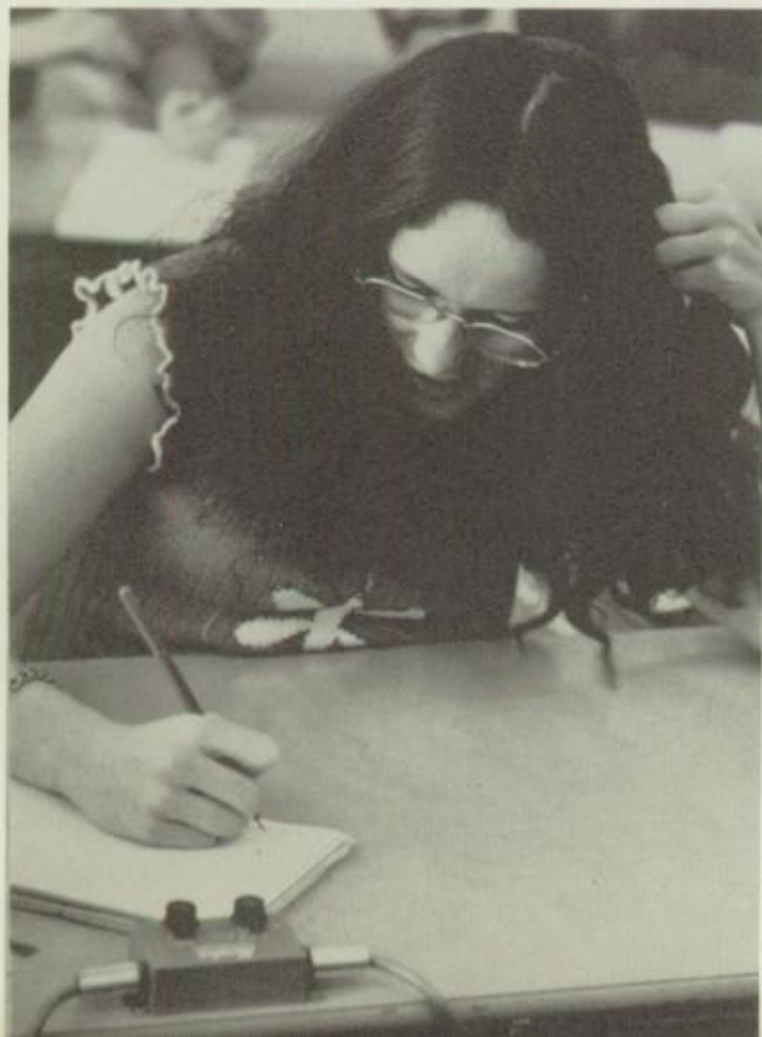
Relevant. The majority of Fitzgerald students, being more and more concerned with learning only relevant material, became increasingly aware of developing skills they could put to use in the outside world.

The business education department adapted itself to this student movement. With courses ranging from business law to computer concepts, it was designed to prepare office-oriented students with marketable skills and qualified instruction for careers in business and industry. The co-op program continued in stride, providing students with an opportunity to earn as they learned.

A new class was added to the curriculum to supplement the co-op program. It gave non-co-ops experience in a simulated office classroom environment. The class, office education lab, was organized and taught by Miss Arlene Roman. It proved to be very popular with the student body.

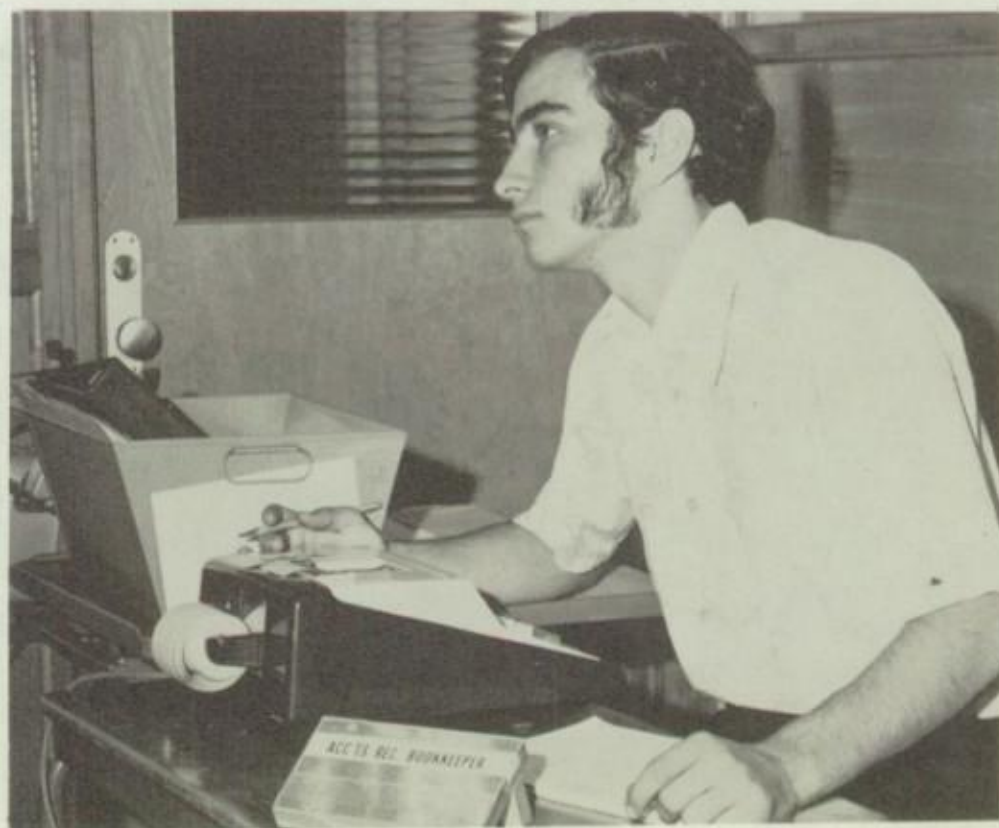
All in all, the newest, most modern facilities coupled with experienced and resourceful instructors provided an atmosphere in which job potential grew for Fitzgerald graduates.

MISS EDWARDS, TAKE A LETTER. Sandy Edwards uses her shorthand skill in effective dictation.



TEMPER, TEMPER. Junior Cindy Czapor finds the typewriter a perfect target for letting out all the day's frustrations.

MEN'S LIB? Turn about fair play on women's libbers, Ralph Marchione proves men can compete with women in clerical fields.





NOT ANOTHER MISTAKE. Erasing simultaneously, Sheila Bohr and Donna Fulton frantically try to correct their typographical errors. With

mistakes common among beginning typists, more time is spent erasing than actually typing material.



RONALD BUCHANAN: BS, Michigan State; MA, Wayne State. Typing II, III, Office Practice.

GAIL ECKSTEIN: BS, MEd, Wayne State. Shorthand II, Typing I, II.

JOHN GUTKA: BS, Ferris; MA, Wayne State. Bookkeeping I, Office Related; Office Co-operative Coordinator.

ROY JACKSON: BS, Central Michigan; MA, Michigan. Distributed Related, Retailing; Distributive Coordinator.

ROBERT LITTLE: BS, Central Michigan. Secretarial Business Machines, Data Processing, Bookkeeping I; Department Chairman.

MARILYN POPYK: BS, Wayne State; MA, Wayne State. Business Arithmetic, Shorthand I, Typing I, Personal Typing; Future Secretaries, Majorettes.

ARLENE ROMAN: BS, Eastern Michigan; MEd, Wayne State. Typing I, Office Education Lab; Future Secretaries.

VALERIE SCASNY: BS, Wayne State. Personal Typing, Bookkeeping I, Typing I.

LORENE SCHENK: BS, Moorhead; MS, Wayne State. Business Machines, Model Office, Office Practice, Computer Concepts.

LOIS SINER: BS, Wayne State; MEd, Wayne State. Shorthand I, Typing II, Business Arithmetic.

THOMAS WOJIKIEWICZ: BS, MBA, Eastern. Bookkeeping I, Typing I, Business Law; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Industrial Students Prepare for Future

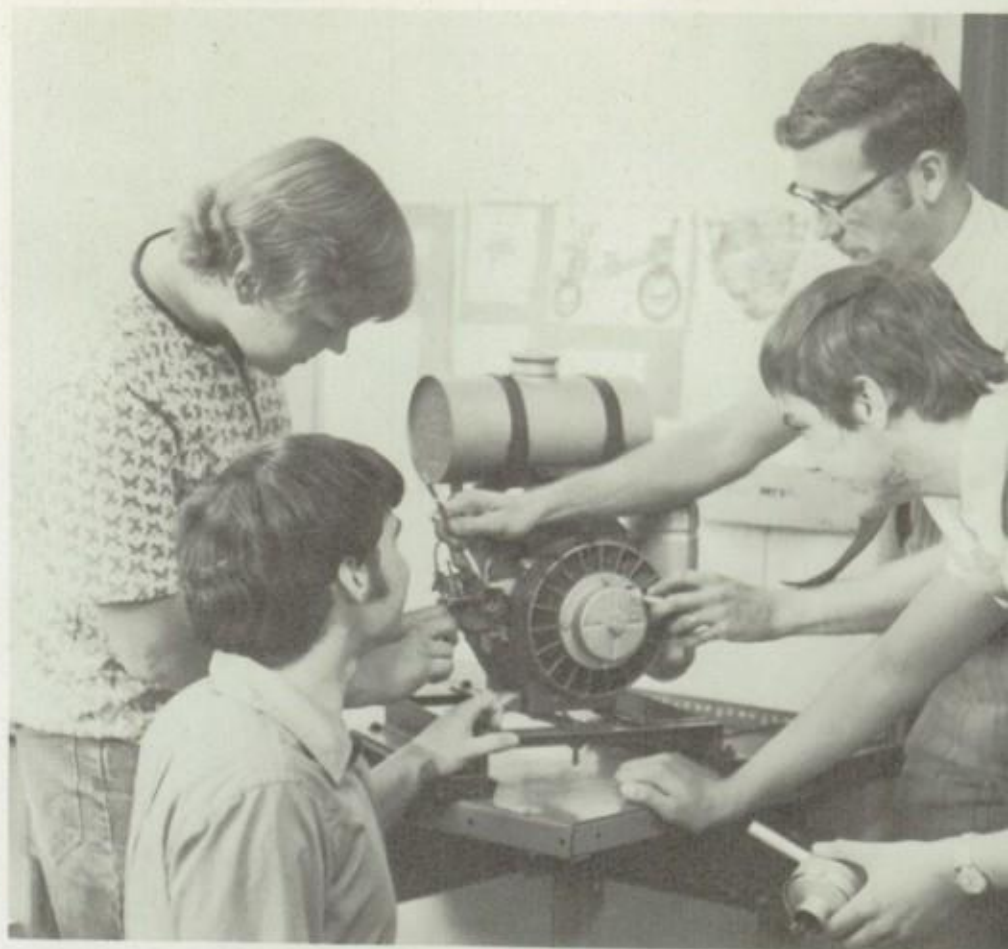
Future carpenters, die casters, electricians, metal workers, printers, draftsmen, and auto mechanics can get all the training that they need from Fitzgerald's industrial education courses to compete in the outside world.

Students enrolled in any of these courses are literally the future builders of America. They will hammer, saw, and drill the raw materials of today to create the ever-demanding world of tomorrow.

Fitzgerald offers one of the most comprehensive industrial education curriculums in the area. Boasting eleven instructors and four rooms filled to the brim with power tools, Fitzgerald prepares its industrial student in every aspect of vocational education. The range of equipment is most extensive. The industrial students turn out projects such as eighteenth-century cabinets, miter gauges, telephone amplifiers, and photograph and prepare the student newspaper for press.

Electronics and auto shop are two of the newest additions to the industrial education curriculum. Started only a few years ago, they already have follow-up courses (II's) and plenty of interested students.

Top-notch instructors and rooms full of equipment provide a bright future for industrial education students.



THIS IS A CARBURETOR. Power-mechanics students Greg Howard, Larry Wingate and Roger Cabe listen attentively as Mr. Fiebich explains the mechanics of an internal combustion engine.



EASY DOES IT. George Nordstrom carefully solders on a switch to his latest project.



DO IT THIS WAY. Mr. Matheson readjusts a tool rest while Nick Papalexis wonders what he did wrong. Woodworking helps develop the student's creative ability.



INSERT TAB A INTO SLOT B. Allen Heady is baffled over the construction of an electric motor.



THE BUG-EYED MONSTER STRIKES AGAIN. Dennis Susalla carefully and methodically harpoons a radio carriage. Safety glasses are required to be worn by those students who are operating power machinery.



ELDRIDGE AFDHAL: BS, Wisconsin State, MA, Wayne State. Industrial Education 9.

DENNIS BROOKS: BS, Michigan State, MA, Michigan State. Power Mechanics, Printing.

JOHN BRYANT: BS, MS, Wayne State. Industrial Drafting I, Architect I, II.

PAUL FIEBICH: BS, Ferris State College, MA, Michigan State. Power Mechanics, Industrial Drafting I, II, Ski Club.

WAYNE GILBERT: BS, MEd, Wayne State. Metal I, II, III, Senior Sponsor.

LEON HELMINAK: BS, MA, Wayne State. Woodworking I, II, III.

JACK HUHN: BS, Ferris State College, MA, Michigan State. Auto Service I, II.

DONALD MC INTOSH: BS, MEd, Wayne State. Industrial Education 9, Driver's Ed., AVA Assistant.

RAYMOND MATHESON: BS, Western Michigan, MEd, Wayne State. Basic Drafting, Woodworking I, Department Chairman.

NORMAN WEST: BS, West Virginia Institute of Technology, MA, Michigan State University. Electronics I, Electronics Club.

DALE WIDERMANN: BS, Central Michigan, MA, Wayne State. Power Mechanics, T&I Related, T&I Coordinator.

Physical Education Recruits Sound Bodies



Again, the aim of the physical education department was to help students develop and maintain a high standard of physical fitness while at the same time teaching them the benefits of teamwork and sportsmanship. Using an interesting and varied program, the department offered a welcomed change of pace from the academic atmosphere.

Activities were scheduled seasonally. In the early fall and spring students were often outdoors playing golf, field hockey, baseball, or running. As the weather got colder, indoor activities such as gymnastics, swimming, and exercise programs took place. Boys and girls gym alternately used the gym and swimming pool.

For a change, both classes got together for co-ed gym, and had use of gymnastics equipment, floor mats, basketballs, and badminton equipment.

Also, new variety was added to the department with the recruiting of a new teacher to girls' physical education. Mrs. Fudge enlivened students' classes.

TAKING CHARGE. Ben Ghoulby keeps a strong grip on his opponent in an effort to get a pin.

LET A WINNER LEAD THE WAY. Donna Chupa leads her teammates Loralyn Lemanski and Sharon Sayle in a vigorous field

hockey practice. Field hockey was one of the most enjoyable outdoor activities the freshman girls participated in this year.





IT FELL TO EARTH, I know not where. While Marcia Smoot searches for her scattered golf balls, Sharon Rucker takes a swing.

REACH FOR THE STARS. Mike Bruggeman finds this philosophy useful in playing a fast-moving game of volleyball.



GLORIA ALSHEIMER: BS, Central Michigan. Physical Education, Department Chairman, G.A.A.

ROBERT GAWNE: BS, Ohio. Physical Education; Swim Team.

JOAN HUMO: BS, Western Michigan. Physical Education; Varsity and Reserve Cheerleading.

MARCIA FUDGE: BS, Indiana University. MA, Eastern Michigan. Physical Education; English 203; Short Story; Speech.

CHRIS VALAHAKIS: BA, Olivet. Physical Education; Department Chairman, Varsity Baseball.

STEVEN ZERVAS: BA, Michigan. Physical Education; Varsity Wrestling and Football.



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ll for one, one for all,
That is our device . . .

Dumas, *The Three Musketeers*



Council Struggles for Support

Though much of the student interest had dwindled, the student council still retained its authority in many school matters. Since representing the student body was their main function, the council concentrated on the problems brought to their attention by concerned students. A more effective parking lot procedure, a revised homecoming program, and a possibility of an open campus were a few of the proposals undertaken by the council.

Because of the lack of student support, the council's seventy one members did not accomplish all that they had hoped to. The active members though, were interested in representing the student body.



NOW WHAT? Germaine Morneau looks confused as Steve Gray and John Taglavia vote.

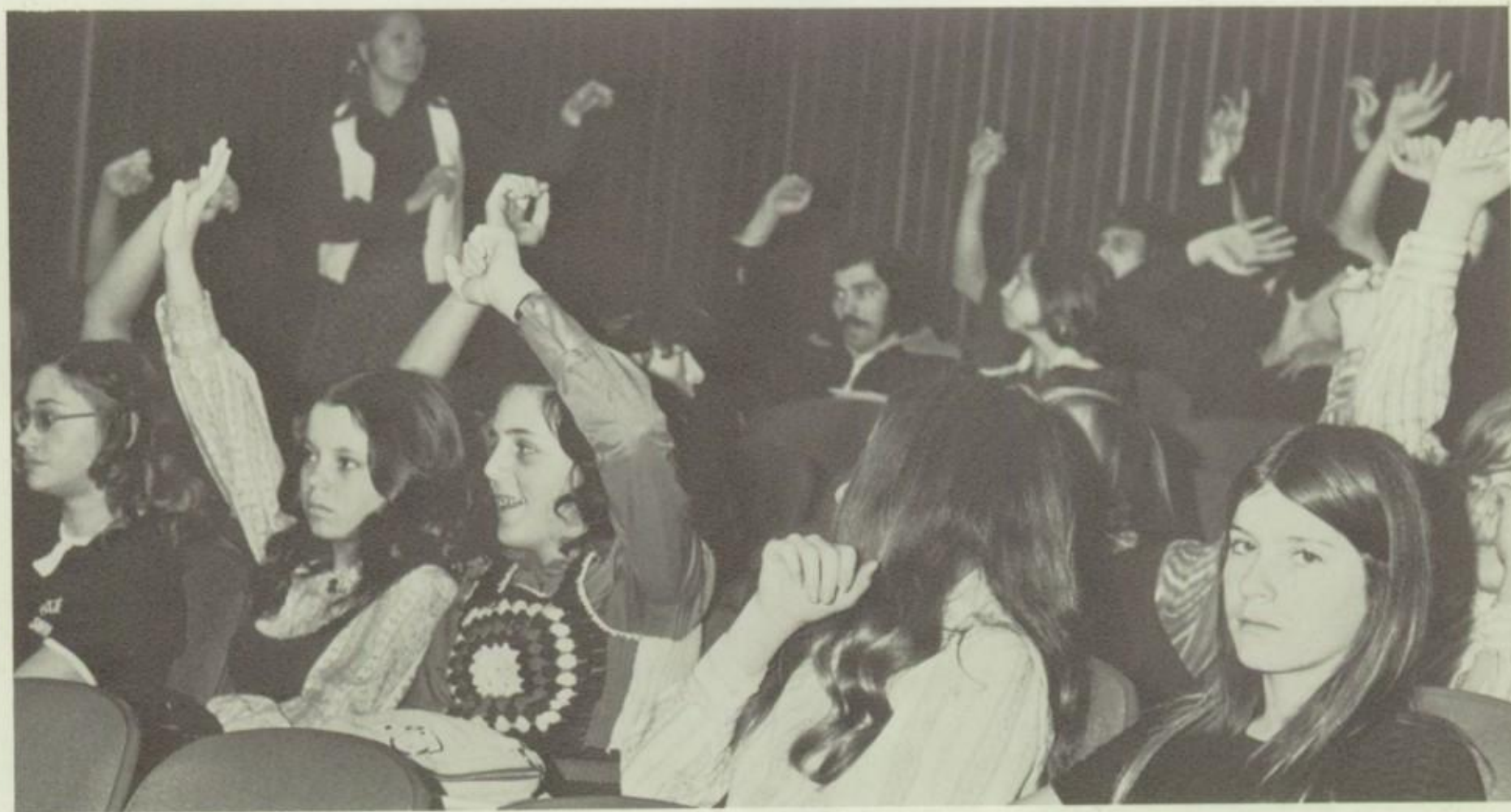
LET'S BRING THIS MEETING TO ORDER. President, Richard Kosnik tries to bring the meeting to order after a discussion gets out of hand.

PAT FOSS, JODIE McDougall, ED MADAJ, and JANE SUGANO try to decide what their decisions will be.





OH CHRISTMAS TREE, OH CHRISTMAS TREE . . . Richard Kosnik and Chuck Marquis try to get into the holiday spirit by assembling the council's annual Christmas tree.



LET'S GET THIS PASSED. Lynn Wilhelm and Laura Lanni decide to vote affirmative on a motion while Debby Lewis and Cindy Austin

show their disapproval. Council members represent the student body by bringing their suggestions to meetings.



GETTING A-HEAD. Mike Rzendzain literally got a head in the world when he purchased Leslie Silver in the NHS slave auction.

Enclosed in a do-it-yourself guillotine, Leslie finds herself at the mercy of her sadistic master.

NHS Goes to Court, Sentenced to Slavery



I CAN SEE MYSELF IN THE SHINE. Mr. Zervas takes advantage of Debbie Thomas to get a shoeshine.

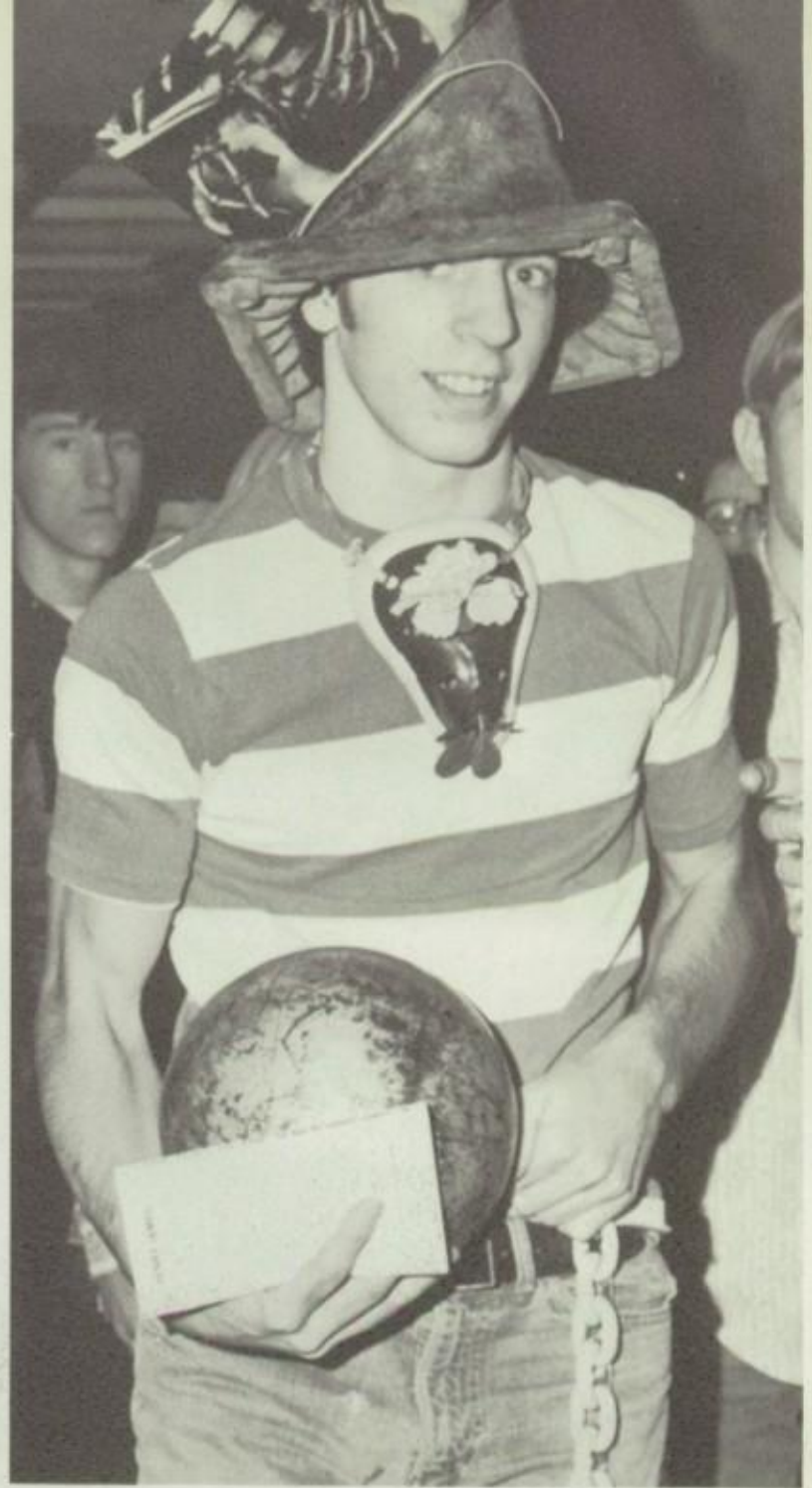
"Hear ye, hear ye, all rise for the Honorable Merrill Lynch, of the court of Kangaroo District number 1. Court is now in session." It was a case even Perry Mason would refuse. The Prosecution had an open-and-shut case. The defendants were accused of the unforgivable crimes of service, scholarship, leadership, and character. They were sentenced to a full-day's labor and one year probation.

The scene was not the Michigan Supreme Court. It was the Fitzgerald Auditorium. The event was not a school scandal but an honorary program aimed at recognizing outstanding juniors and seniors by inducting them into the National Honor Society. Dropping the usual long, boring soliloquies of previous years' assemblies, NHS created a mock courtroom drama with skits designed to illustrate the qualities crystallized in NHS.

Breaking precedent, NHS week took place in November instead of March to permit the newly-inducted members an opportunity to become involved. Even the Sparty sale, an NHS tradition, gave way to a more profitable bagel sale. The ingenuity and foresight shown by the members paid off with success



GOING ONCE . . . As auctioneer at the NHS slave auction, Pixie Orlando uses her persuasiveness to sell another soul.



CRIME DOESN'T PAY. Imprisoned with ball and chain, Bob Marquis pays the price for his crimes.

SLAVERY IS GOOD BUSINESS. Judy Hoste and Sue Oles reap a \$206.91 profit from the slave sale.





HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN'. Marie LaBrecque and Cathy Silinski concentrate on creating a pleasing sound for the crowd. Each member of the band is expected to put forth an individual effort.



RIGHT FOOT FIRST! Joe Decker, engrossed in perfecting his sound, doesn't notice that he is out of step with the other marchers.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN. Pep band members Al Rostckowycz, Jim Bodnar, and Nancy Kendzior spread their enthusiasm to students through music.





THEY ALL GO MARCHING. The clarinet section of the band engages in another of its preparation sessions. Many involved

practices must be attended by each band member before he is ready to perform at the football games each Friday night.

MUSIC TO MARCH BY. Kathy Knack concentrates on her music as Vivian Clark seeks the spectators approval.



Band Experiences Year of Change

For the Fitzgerald symphony and marching band, 1972 was a year of innovations. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Rudy, the band took part in activities unprecedented in Fitzgerald band history.

In early October, the band participated in Eastern Michigan University's homecoming parade. Attending the dedication of the new Warren Water-Treatment Plant, where Vice-President Agnew was the guest of honor, was another first for the 1972 bandmen.

An award for the most outstanding bandmen was presented to a deserving senior in the spring.

Regardless of the changes, the band continued to follow its traditional pattern of performing exceptional concerts. Among those staged were a Christmas concert, a winter concert, and a spring concert. In March, the band attended the district band festival.

Indeed, 1972 was a year of change amid tradition, but also a year of fun and spirit as in the past.

Choral Talents Provide Musical Diversity

Lack of student interest did not discourage the Fitzgerald choral groups as they continued to perform excellent concerts and operas under the direction of Lindsay Barr.

Concert Choir opened their busy schedule with Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, *The Medium*. This was a most intricate production, not usually performed by high school students. Six months of rehearsal proved worthwhile, and *The Medium* was an overwhelming success.

A candle sale brought in enough money to hire members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to accompany the concert choir in Mozart's *Missa Brevis in F* and Schubert's *Mass in G*.

In their annual Easter assembly, concert choir performed a collection of Black-American spirituals. The songs ranged from *Rock-a-My Soul* to *Sweet Georgia Brown*.

In the spring, the choir gave its annual concert and a second opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT. An amazed look fills Mr. Barr's face as he hears a sour note from the basses and tenors.



SITTING PRETTY. Concert choir's soprano section finds time to sit and relax after rehearsing a selection for the upcoming spring concert.

The choir proved to be a versatile group, performing songs ranging from classical to Black American spirituals.



MOMENT OF PRIDE. After a concert, director Lindsay Barr presents the concert choir and his wife, who provided the piano accom-

paniment. The numbers performed at the concert were from the musicals Brigadoon, Oliver, Kismet, and Fiddler on the Roof.

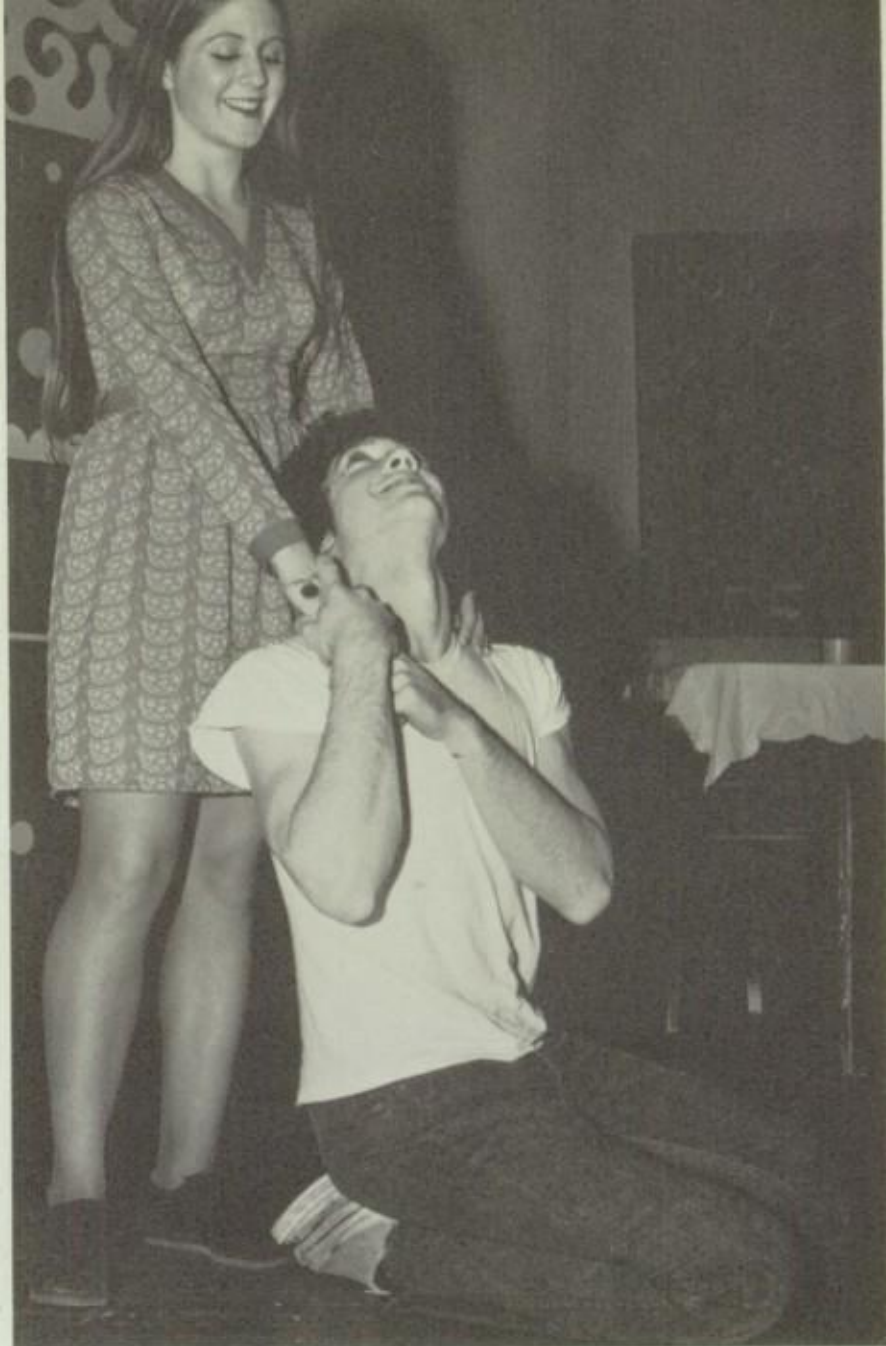


"TIS THE SEASON ... Debby Laney, Megan Turner, and Cheryl Petty lead the choir through an assortment of Christmas carols for

Westview students. Going to the junior high and elementary schools during the holiday season is an annual occasion.



SUPERNATURAL PHENOMENON. Just after being touched by a spirit, Katie Worek prays for protection against the visitors from beyond.



LOOK INTO MY EYES. In one of the more sentimental scenes of The Medium, Jodie MacDougall expresses her intimate feelings for Bob Lentz as he responds affectionately.

Opera Provides Eerie Experience

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE. Debbie Cronovich, Ed Madaj, and Marie Bernieri anticipate the spirit being "called from the dead" by the

medium, Katie Worek. Although the medium later admitted she was a fraud, her guests refused to accept it.





CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Knowing that they will be punished for not preparing the room for the seance, Bob Lentz and Jodie MacDougall

fearfully cringe away from the grotesque character of the medium, portrayed by Katie Worek.



JUST TWO YEARS OLD. Debbie Cronovich tearfully remembers the death of her infant son.



BELIEVE ME. Katie Worek desperately tries to convince an unbelieving Marie Berniere that the seance was a fake.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Staff members Margie Giacabone, Lynn Mendyka, Debby Laney, and Chris Bator laugh at an amusing

anecdote while Mary Ann Wolosyk continues to work on a layout that simply must be finished by the yearbook's next deadline.

Theme Arouses Student Participation



DON'T CRY OVER SPILLED GLUE. Sue Laskowski and Valerie Koury laugh as they wipe the excess glue which spilled on their pages.

The Yearbook staff worked diligently this year to present the effect, nostalgia, effectively throughout the entire book. Many hectic hours, both in and after school, were spent in planning and coordinating this theme. For the first time in the annual's history, the student body was invited to actively participate by posing for candid shots depicting the various decades of the twentieth century. The student body, as well as the yearbook staff, enjoyed the time spent after school in taking these period shots.

Co-editors Debby Laney and Valerie Koury had a difficult time trying to teach the young staff members the complicated basics of laying-out spreads, ordering pictures, and writing captions and headlines, thus making it difficult for deadlines to be met. After learning the basics however, the young staff was able to produce the layouts on time. The words "Deadlines must be met" remained in the memories of all staff members as the yearbook was pieced together at last. The predominately senior staff left a challenge for future yearbook members.



FRIENDLY HELP. Newspapermen Mike Leroy and Rick Lane look over some pictures of Al Zielinski's freshman and junior varsity football spread.



NOW LETS SEE... Sue Kelch checks the list of photographs to see what date Linda Gallivan's pictures are to arrive from the photographers.



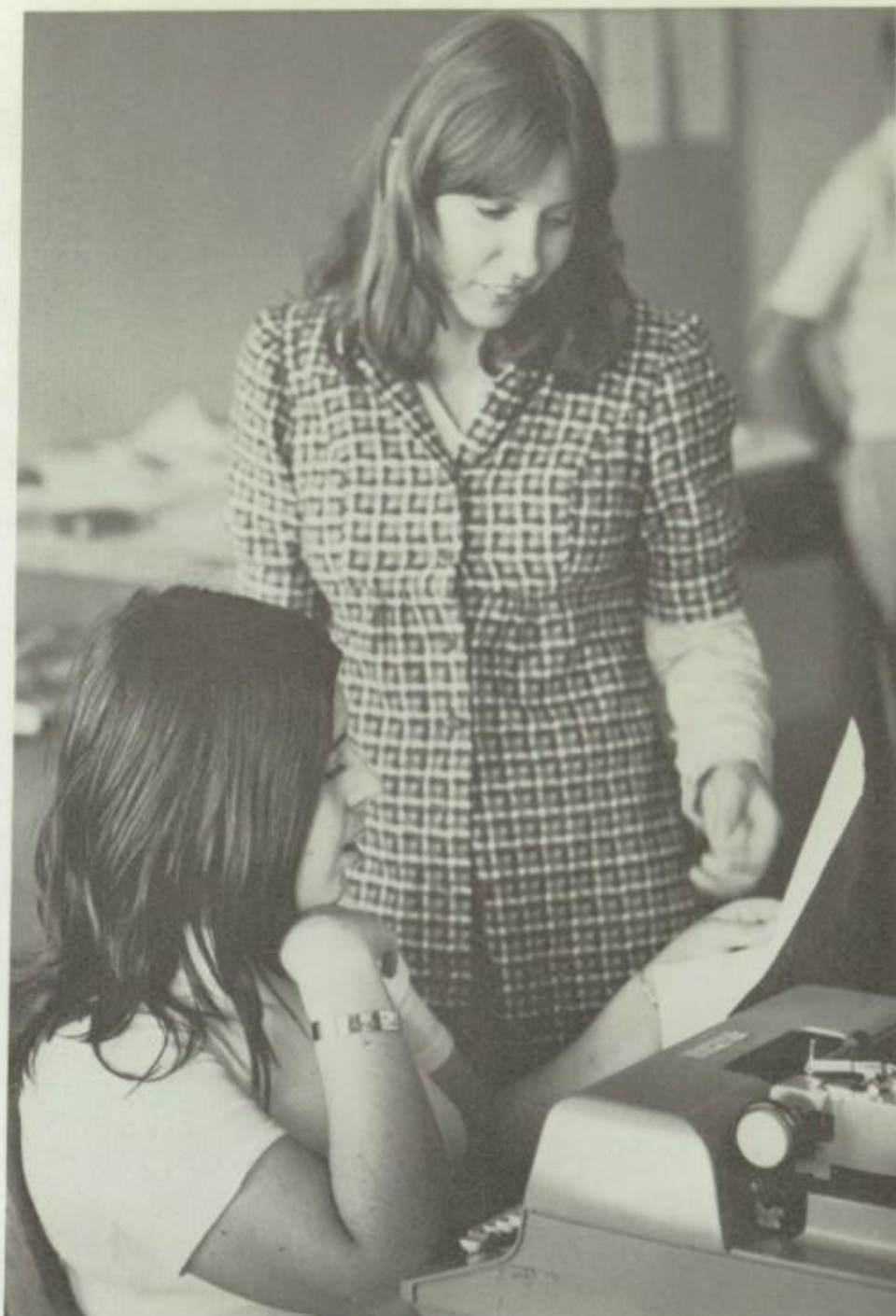
TYPING IN TRIPLICATE. Gail Day types the names of the student body, while Pat Calloway reads them off from the counseling files.

Newspaper Shines Despite Changes In Leadership

With Rick Lane as editor, the *Student Fitz-Herald* was off to a great start: September 30 the first issue was out, the quickest beginning edition in Fitzgerald's history. Then came catastrophe. Rick Lane and his co-editor, Liz Szymankiewicz, both resigned, leaving the newspaper without a manager of any kind.

The newspaper however, soon bounced back as Ed Madaj took over the responsibilities of editorship. Madaj brought many changes to the newspaper. New and longer feature articles were added. The newspaper broadened its view a bit when articles from UPI and other newspapers were added.

Human interest articles, involving deeper thought of the staff, became more and more common to prevent stale news. The sports section was expanded to include state and nationwide sports news in addition to the school-affiliated sports. Perhaps the most significant change for the *Student Fitz-Herald* was in its rate of publication. For the first time, the paper was put out monthly.



HOT OFF THE PRESS? Sue Hensley proof reads Debbie Kaimala's rough draft of a story for the next edition of the newspaper.

LAUGH A LITTLE. Margie Giacobone and Mike Wroblewski laugh at an amusing anecdote that Rick Lane has typed for the *Fitz-Herald*. Staff members often lighten their work load with a touch of humor.



ARE YOU SURE? Under the watchful eye of Ed Madaj, Liz Szymankiewicz types the headlines and the editorial comments for the newspaper.



OUT OF THIS WORLD. As Chris Bator types, Harry Grzelewski has his mind on other things.

I CAN'T BELIEVE. . . Megan Turner is awed at the amount of money she has received from selling newspapers during fourth and

fifth lunch hours. Sales continued to soar even though the price of the paper was raised to ten cents per copy.



Students Help Out; Library Modernized

Hard-working study hall students willing to give up free studying hours have proved themselves useful as valuable assistants while working in the library, typing for teachers, running errands for the office, and performing many important tasks.

New equipment and carpeting were added to the Fitzgerald library this year. Its new look proved to be both functional for independent study and group projects and relaxing for students with free time to spend.

Some of the new equipment included microfilm machines, cassette players, and study carrels.

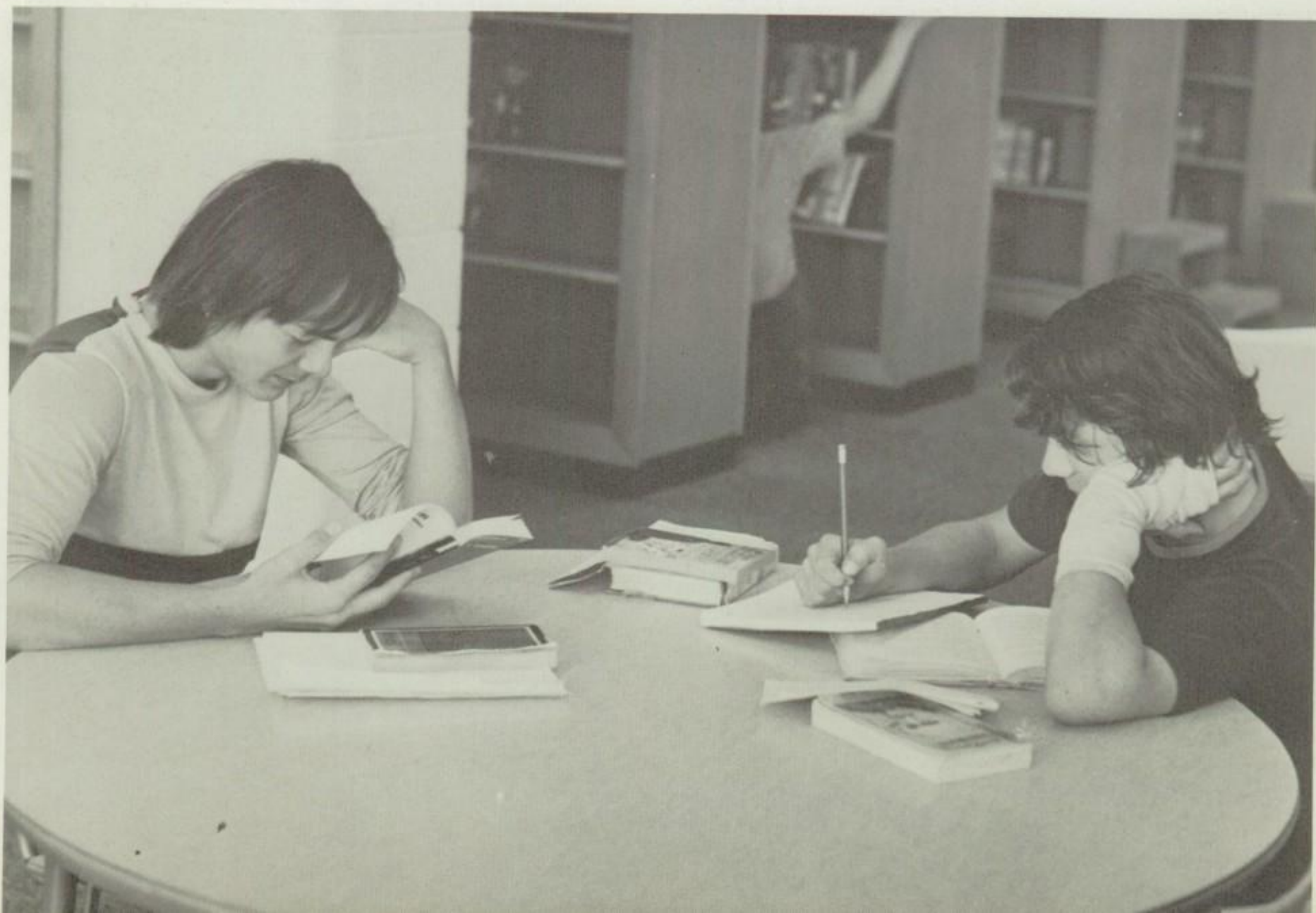
Many students have taken full advantage of the library's new materials. Numbers of those using the library has greatly increased over last year.



BETWEEN THE ROWS. Like a pair of book worms, Rita Grant and Kim Kosnik search out information for an assignment.

TAKING IT EASY. Richard Bosca and David Raymond take a few minutes to relax before the end of the period. The many students

taking advantage of the new materials and equipment have greatly increased the number of students using the library.





IT WORKS LIKE THIS. Nancy Meyette demonstrates the function of a new microfilm machine to library assistants Cheryl Evans and Teri

Pikur. The new equipment enables students to view films which may have been missed in class or which are needed for research purposes.

I THINK WE SHOULD DO IT THIS WAY. Mike Lerma and Tom Cricelli listen carefully as Diane Scavo expresses her opinion on the

presentation of their group project. Many students have taken advantage of the new materials added to the library this year.





LIGHT MY FIRE. Newly-inducted members into the Fitzgerald chapter of the Future Secretaries Association, proudly display the membership

cards and burning candles which are synonymous with initiation into the organization at Chatterton.

Future Secretaries Enjoy Variety

For girls going into the business field, the Future Secretaries Association is a wonderful club. Upon entering the world outside, a girl needs a helping hand in ideas and thoughts about business life. Fitzgerald's Future Secretaries Association provides this and much more. During monthly meetings guest speakers such as secretaries from the National Secretaries Association, a Womens' Army Corps officer, and a spare time crafts-woman, came and spoke of their professions.

The girls had a Christmas party for a group of deaf children, who, in turn, entertained the girls by playing songs with bells. During the Thanksgiving holiday, the FSA girls went to a convalescent home and brought gifts which the girls had made. The girls made Valentine candy and a lucrative sale.

The girls also had many social activities. They went to the Fisher Theater to see *The Sound of Music*, toured Macomb Community College, and presented a fashion show. These are only some of the exciting activities enjoyed by FSA members.

MY TURN. Senior Sue Oles prepares to undertake ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Molinario which will grant her club membership.





PIECE OF CAKE. Audrey Pasco and Mary Arhnold prepare to serve pastries to attendants of this year's initiation ceremonies.



MILK BREAK. Margie Giacobone and Angie Sholy take time from activities to enjoy a brief pick-me-up snack.



WELCOME ABOARD. Mrs. Molinario accepts Paula Pikur into the FSA at the induction festivities.



YOURS FOR THE ASKING. Terry Huhnor, Kim Maynard, and Rennae Baldwin offer their assistance in serving guests at the annual teacher's tea.



LACE ON SATIN. Nadine Rantovich models one of the many stylish outfits displayed at the winter bridal fashion show.

LIME IN THE COCONUT. Connie Walters explains her recipe for Christmas cheer to an attentive Barb Finnman. One of the year's highlights is preparing such delicacies.



Apathy Dissipates Future Homemakers

In former years, the Future Homemakers Association provided Fitzgerald students with an opportunity to express and refine their creativity and skill in the home economics field. Unfortunately, though, disinterest and nonparticipation diminished the club's membership this year to a low level. As a result, Future Homemakers was dissolved in October of 1972.

A few dedicated members managed to participate in some activities: a caramel-apple-making project and preparation for the Bridal Fashion show.

However, the former sponsor, Miss Silanpaa, detected a faint glimmer of hope that Future Homemakers may be revived by teaming up with Future Teachers, thereby allowing these aspirants to fulfill their goals.



DISHPAN SALLY. Denise Schendel battles the monotony of cooking's most unpleasant chore, washing dishes, with the homemaker's typical spirit.



WEDDING BELL BLUES. A bevy of Fitzgerald's finest model fashion's latest contributions in the line of bridal gowns. Despite the elaborate

needlework involved in stitching the ensembles, the gowns were made entirely by the girls themselves.

Pep Club Advances Despite Losses



FINISHING TOUCHES. Freshmen Mary Jo Bonacorsi and Dawn Leitz give each other a smile as they complete their banner.

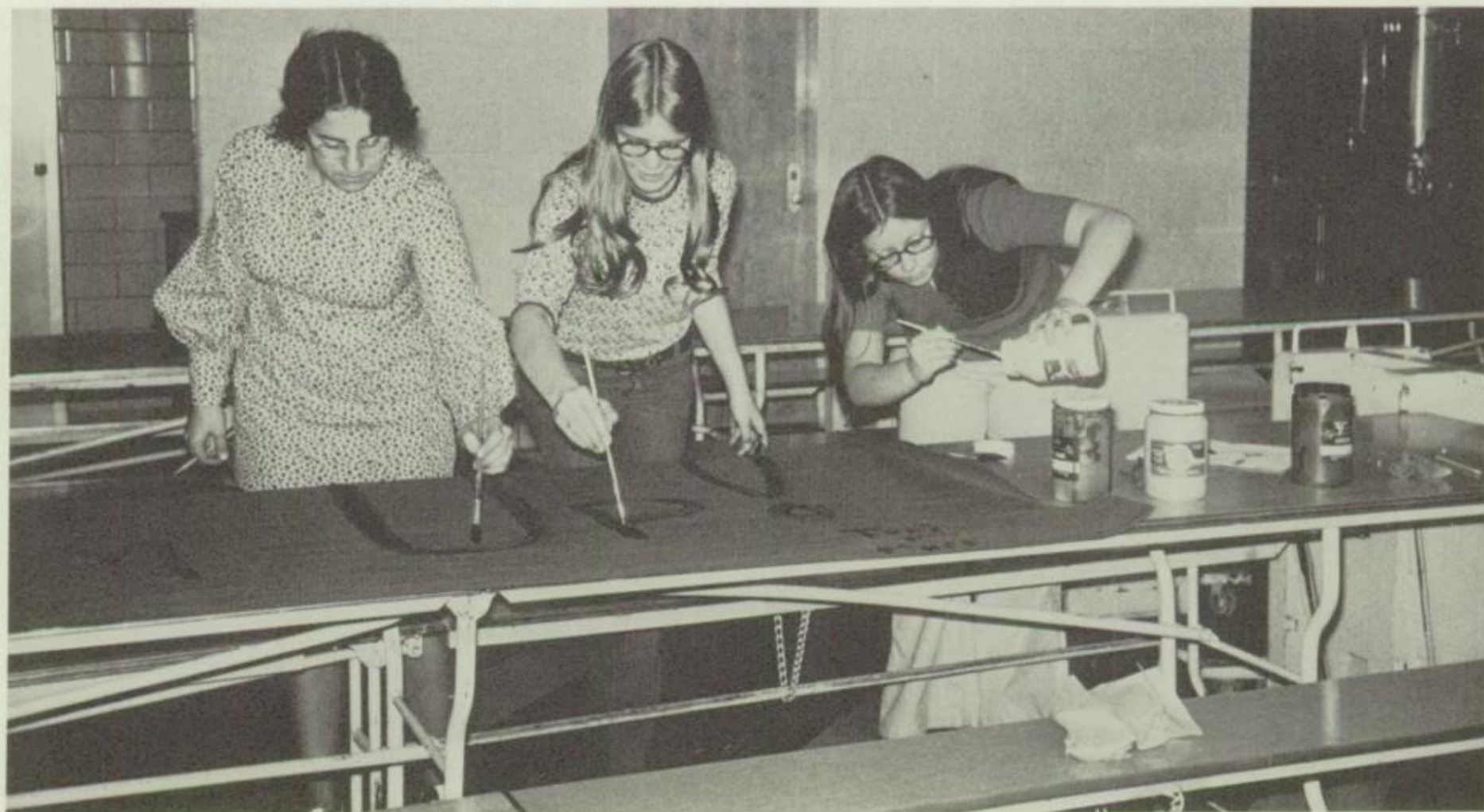
Large numbers in attendance is not as essential to a successful club as is a small hard-working group. The 1973 pep club proved this true when their soaring attendance rate slowed to a mere handful of workers. But with cooperation and enthusiasm the club came through to support the athletic teams with the customary bright banners and colorful locker posters. The hardest-working girls were rewarded for their efforts with a free ticket to the seasonal sports banquets.

A new method of raising funds for the club was sought by its participants. Suggested ideas were key chains with the traditional spartan emblem and T-shirts.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored annually by the pep club, was held in February. Pep club members were responsible for the decorations and the theme of the affair. Candles in wine bottles were employed with this year's theme, *Days of Wine and Roses*, to create a dreamy, romantic atmosphere for the young couples. Girls also worked at the doors taking tickets and inside the dance serving punch and cookies.

EAT 'EM UP. As Sue Guzik and Toni Nelson sketch out the words on their homecoming banner, Cindy Sherwood works the last of the

paint from the jar. The club suffered a large decline in membership but still supported all athletic teams with posters.





WONDERFUL WORLD OF BREAKFAST CEREALS? Pep club members Joyce Erickson and Kathy Wroblewski carry the banner

displaying the theme of the 1972-73 homecoming festivities. The girls spend many hours making banners.

CRASH! Pep club members wince as the varsity football team comes smashing through their work of art. Banners such as these are

mass-produced each week by members for football games. Pep club members utilize many days of the week for the making of such signs.



Spartan Broadcasting Sounds Off

Keeping the student body informed on school happenings was the main function of the Spartan Broadcasting Guild. Every school day, music and school news were absorbed by the students. For most of the students, this was a time to relax and take in any important school happenings that might pertain to them. This year, for the first time in Fitzgerald history, music was played throughout the full five minutes of class change. The new change proved to be well-liked among the students, and will hopefully be continued.

This year, too, the old public address unit was replaced. The new unit proved less complex and easier for the students to operate.

Out of the eighty competing students, twenty were chosen for the guild. Though all students were welcome to audition, mainly girls showed up. Sponsor John Backstrom hopes for more male students in the future.

ARTICULATE. Cyndy Filipovich, Lily Fiordellisi, and Jane Sugano announce the news.



THIS IS SPARTAN BROADCASTING WITH. . . As Jodie McDougall, Marie Bernieri, and Paul Tonti enjoy a little humor, Kathey Kawa tries

to refrain from laughing while she reports the scores from the previous night's swimming meet.

Outdoorsmen Visit New Sites



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR. . . Trying his hand at some trapeze flying, Chris Wade hangs from a vine near the Huron River campgrounds.

In its fifth year of existence, the Fitzgerald outdoor life association, once again, was the guest of many state and private campgrounds throughout the Lower-Huron Metro area.

The organization was forced to make a number of cuts to continue with their scheduled activities. The club's fund-raising activities for the 1972-73 school year were a Christmas decoration sale with moderate success, and a ticket selling contest with a good amount of profit made.

The club's most significant move in recent years was the affiliation with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, an organization devoted to the preservation of Michigan's wilderness.

One of the organization's primary goals this camping season, was to visit as many Lower-Huron Metro parks as possible. They managed camp-outs at new places such as Proud Lake, Ortonville, and Kensington.

LEADER OF THE PACK. Chris Wade leads hikers George Morris, and Duane Serowoky to a Lower-Huron Metro Park campsite. This trek to

get back to nature took the outdoor life members on only one of many camp-outs that the boys took with sponsor Bob Hadan.





SAILING ALONG. Chuck Marquis and friend relax and enjoy the scenery as the ski lift propels them once more to the top of the hill.

Bare Slopes Melt Ski Club

Because mother nature failed to create a cold and snowy winter, the ski season was hampered again by the warm and skiless Michigan weather. Ski club '73 traveled only six times to Pine Knob.

Members began the season with enthusiasm and interest. With their spirit, they eagerly set out to raise enough money for their traveling expenses and weekend trip. The fun-raising activities consisted of the annual paper drive, dance and the ever so popular bagel sale. Together these three events brought in over \$280.00. But money wasn't what they needed. The lack of snow caused a lack of interest in skiers for both the weekly and weekend trips.

The season was not a total loss though, for in early February mother nature came through for two excellent ski trips and made a few heartbroken skiers smile.



WHERE'S THE SNOW? Arriving at the resort, John Wengrzynowicz, and Marcel Martin unload gear in anticipation of a weekend on the slopes.



UP THE TOW ROPE TO THE SLOPES. Mike Kucharski enjoys a leisurely tow enroute to another run at Pine Knob.



SLALOM KING. John Liston barrels down one of the smaller slopes at Pine Knob, a frequent site of ski club outings.



ALL ABOARD THE MAGIC BUS. Kathy Litwin, Sue Oles, Paul Tonti, and other members of the Fitzgerald ski club make last-minute

adjustments prior to their departure on a weekend outing. Lack of snow right up to the last minute almost cancelled the trip.

GAA Sparks Interest in Athletics

As in past years, this years Girls Athletic Association aimed at combining recreation and pleasure with the skills of good sportsmanship. On Monday and Thursday of every week throughout the year, girls met to work toward this goal.

With activities ranging from touch football, to gymnastics, to bowling, the girls enjoyed a variety of seasonal sports. On Mondays, after school, the bowling enthusiasts went to Bronco Lanes and competed for the title of *bowler of the week*.

In addition to the weekly activities, the club sponsored a weekend trip in the spring for loyal members who attended regularly. It also sponsored the annual dance to boost its treasury.

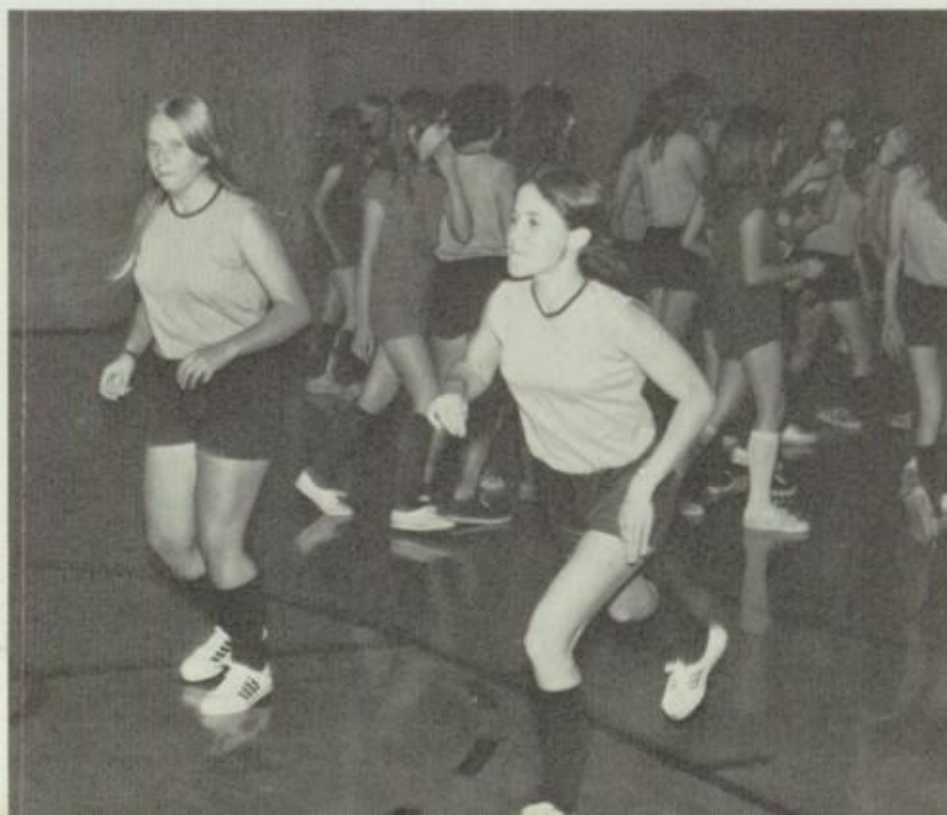


ALL TUCKERED OUT. Carrie Lauer takes a minute to chat with Joan Humo after a game of hockey.



A LITTLE HIGHER. Jodie Barber concentrates on making a jump shot with hopes of adding points to her team's score.

MAKE THAT POINT. Mary Krajdub and Linda Adam try to keep ahead of perplexed opponents in an effort to win a soccer game.





MY TURN NEXT. Dolores Frizzen and Shirley Socha practice various basketball shots. Aside from participating in sports, members find time to practice.



TEE TIME. Lidia Klotschko takes a powerful swing in the attempt to get her ball to the first hole.



IT TAKES TEAMWORK. The girls get together after school to practice their skills in a game of soccer.

Mermaids Break Even on Maiden Voyage

After a long wait, Fitzgerald's girls finally received their own swim team. The girls' performances and local interest convinced athletic director Dick Snyder that the establishment of this sport was beneficial.

Coach Beverly Rogers and the Spartanettes overcame first year difficulties by posting a five-won, five-lost record. When Snyder gave Miss Rogers the go-ahead, she hastily assembled a squad. Despite the rush job, the mermaids came through in commendable fashion.

The girls began strong with a 78-44 win over Madison, and dunked Clawson 66-57. They then lost to Kimball, 75-48 and to Lakeview 66-56, but bounced back drenching Hazel Park, 92-34. The Spartanettes then tailed into a three-meet losing streak. After regrouping, the girls topped the century mark in meets, demolishing Tower, 100-22, and Lincoln, 103-20.

Miss Roger's girls were led by senior Della McCormick and most valuable swimmer Lorie Austin: each tailed a 110 points.

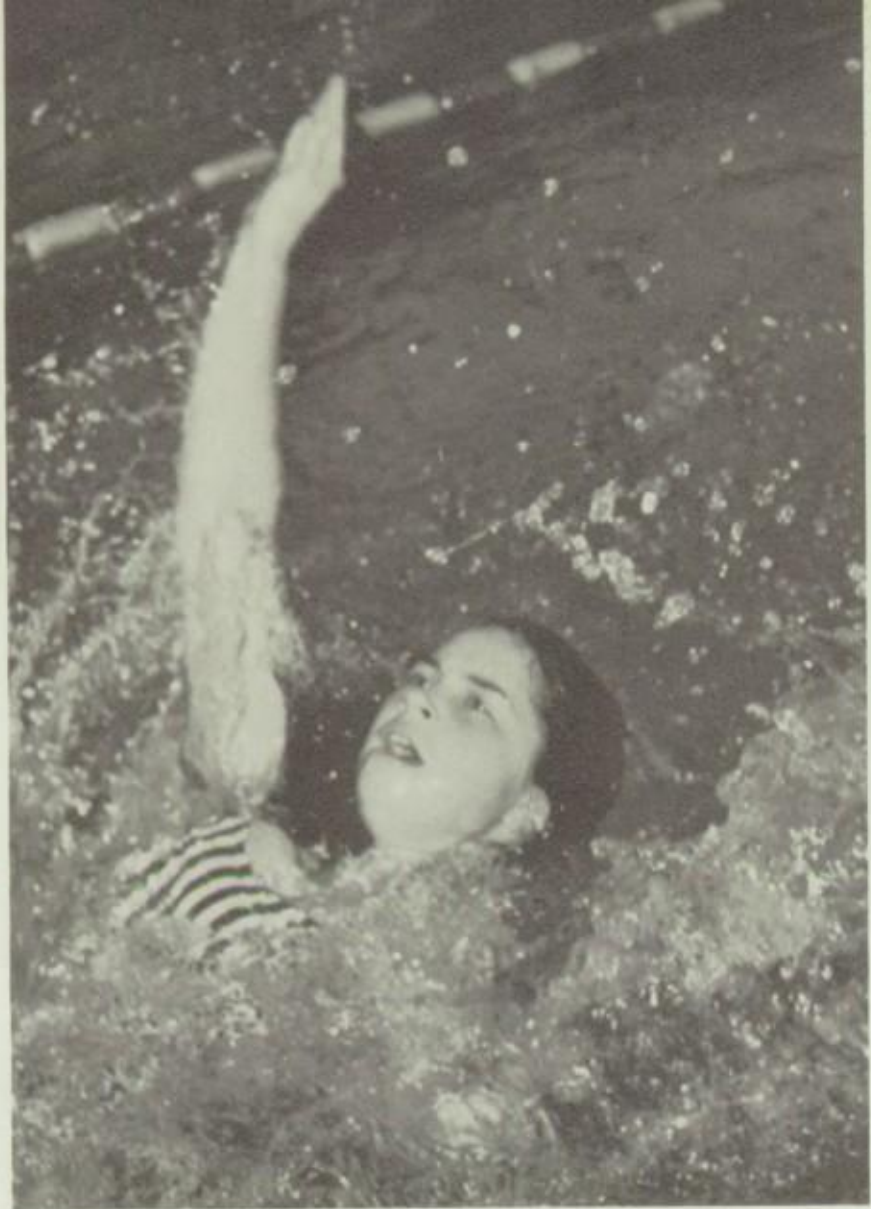


ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! Penny Bravic leaps off the starting block during a relay in a frantic effort to recapture precious time.

IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE FINISH LINE. Cheryl Barber scans the pool with anticipation of beating her opponents to the finish line

while Patty Mapes takes position on the starting block along with (team captain) Della McCormick.





WATERLOGGED. Sandy Drath sloshes her way to the finish in the girls 100-yard backstroke competition.



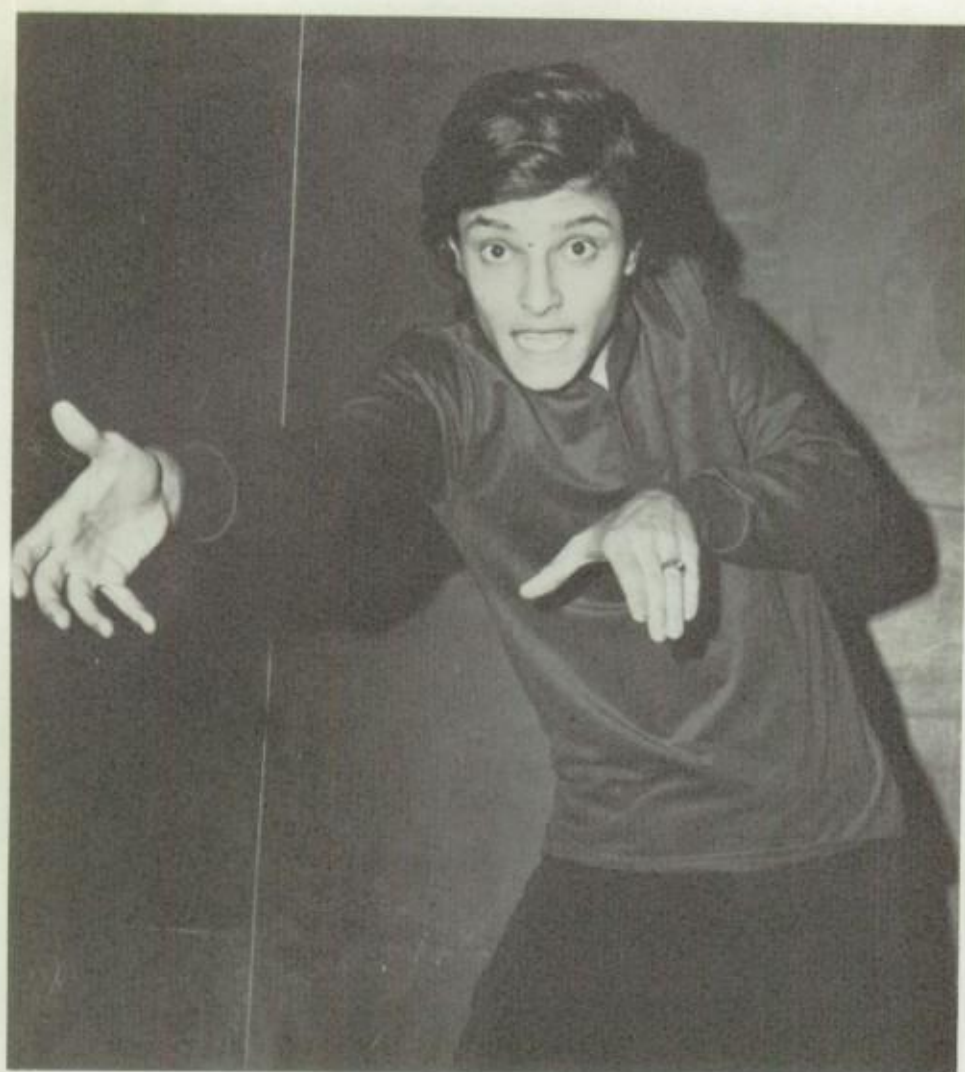
KNACK ON HER BACK. Backstroker Kathy Knack, all by herself, heads for home, hopefully grabbing a first place for the team.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIM TEAM. *Front Row:* Kathy Knack, Sandy Drath, Sandy Vance, Paulette Fedor, Pat Andresen, Sue Hawring. *Second Row:* JoAnn Skender, Debbie Lewis, Lorrie Austin, Cindy Bodnar, Sheryl Barber. *Diving Board:* Penny Bravic, Sue Roberts, Bonnie Sideran, Sandy Schall, Kathy Soldenski, Terry Montroy. *Back Row:* Carol Dorosh, Lynn Wilhelm, Sharon Miller, Della McCormick, Pat Mapes, Marilyn Jorgenson, Coach Beverly Rogers, Karen Buchowski, Jodie Barber.



GIRLS VARSITY SWIM RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
78	Madison	44
66	Clawson	57
48	Kimball	75
56	Lakeview	66
92	Hazel Park	31
39	South Lake	60
46	Ferndale	77
47	Warren Woods	76
100	Tower	22
103	Lincoln	20



IT'S LIKE THIS. Trying to make things clear, the Spanish exchange student Luis Mello explains life in Brazil.

Language Clubs

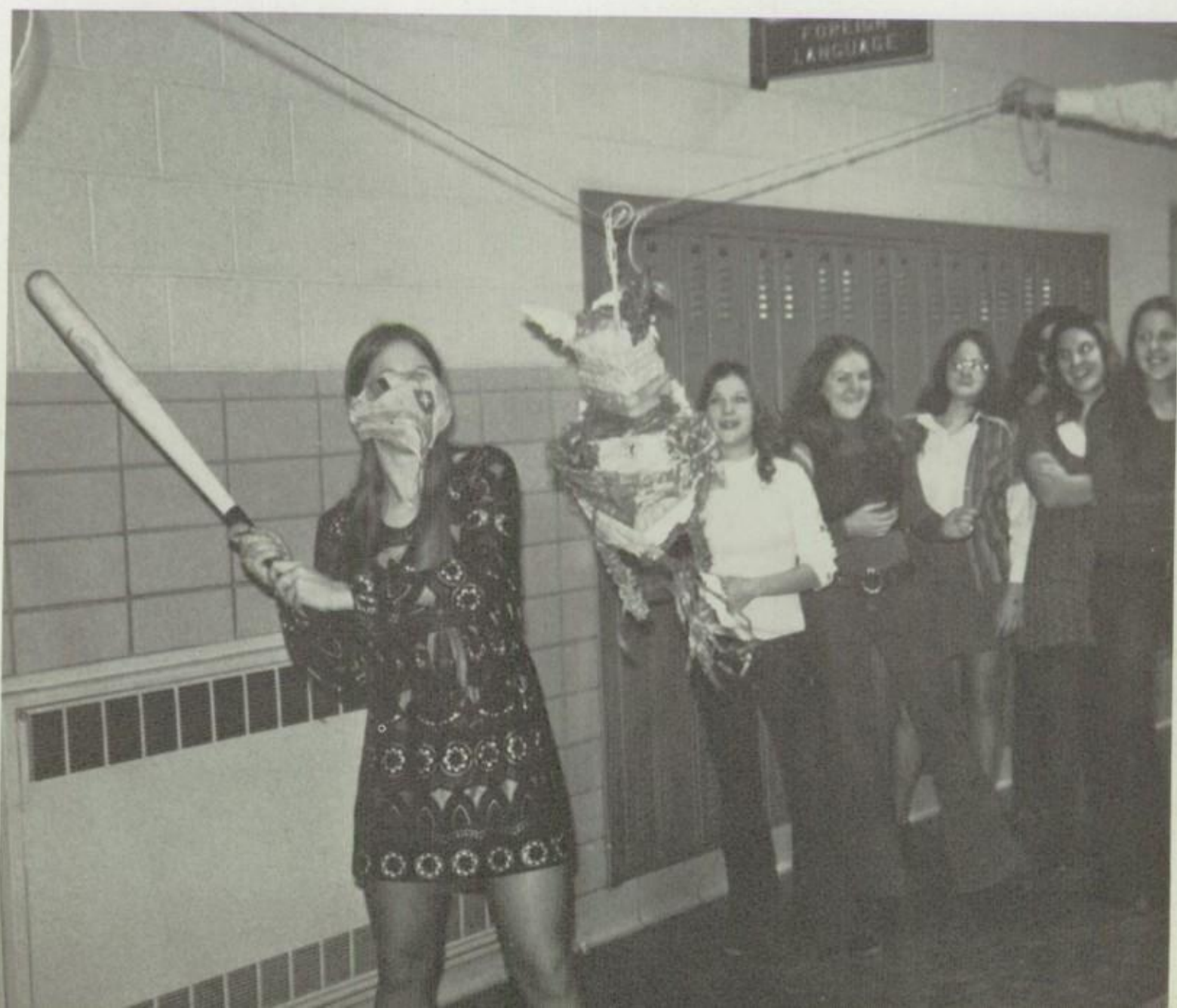
Develop Linguists

Promoting the language and culture of Spain and France, the Spanish and French clubs worked together and individually. Both clubs combined efforts starting out with a dance "La Cucaracha" to raise money for the treasury, the clubs continued to build their reserves with a Bagel sale.

The Spanish club held their annual Christmas party in which the members broke pinatas they had made themselves. A welcome addition came to the club in January, Luis Mello from Brazil. Innovating a new idea this year, the Spanish club put on a program consisting of a play and a few games for the elementary children, they also went to the Spanish restaurant El Sol.

The French club too kept busy by going to the restaurant La Bordeaux where they tasted authentic French food. During the month of February the French club took cooking into their own hands when they put on their own French dinner for its members.

STRIKE THREE, YOU'RE OUT. Jody McDougall takes the necessary swings to try and break the pinata during the Spanish club Christmas party while Nick Mandrick purposely moves it giving her a hard time.

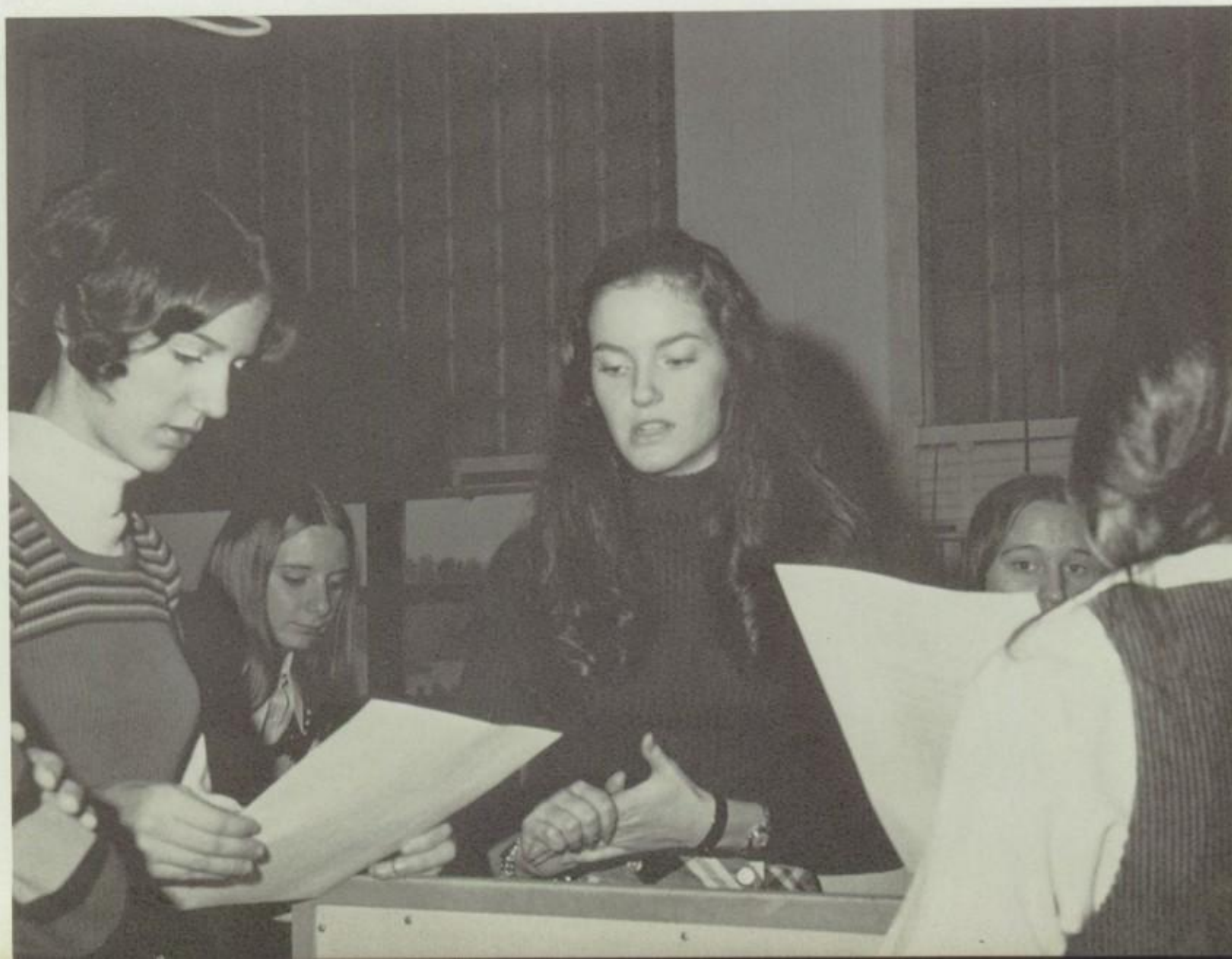




JOLIES MADAMOISELLES. French exchange teacher Muriel DeVille and French club member Rhonda Nickrand enjoy the annual Christmas party.

OH, COME ALL YE FAITHFUL IN FRENCH? With song sheets in hand, Debbie Cronovich, Sue Kelch, Alice Coll

and Rhonda Nickrand prepare to sing French carols at the annual French club party.



Debate Loses Coach; Demoralizes Team

Although the debate team took second place last year, they only got the position of second from the last this year, that's sixth position. The reasons for this are: they were left without a coach when Mr. Bates quit just one week before the season opened, and second is that most of the better players had graduated last year and not even a few good players were in the group that tried out for this year's team.

Debate is mainly a highly formalized way of arguing. They debate about one subject to the different teams in the other schools in this district.

The topic that they debated about this year was — *ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOULD BE FUNDED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT*. The teams mainly tell their side of the argument, either the affirmative or the negative, depending on whether they are on that team or not.

This years teams proved worthwhile despite the poor record.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: *Front Row:* Jack Ciofu, Glen Gensen, Beth Bania. *Back Row:* Ben Ghoulby, Larry Sallans, Mary Fiordellisi.

I THINK WE SHOULD . . . At one of the many practice sessions held frequently throughout the year, the varsity team members carefully

plan their strategy to make sure the team can score the most points against the opponent at the next debate meet.



Chess Improves, Increases Mind

The chess club has proven to be helpful in building the ability and the use of the mind. The club lets members learn how to control and use their minds effectively. It teaches them to use brainpower that they, usually, don't know they have. It also helps members develop their ability to remember and use what they remember.

This year the chess club had a few good games but none good enough to get any recognition or noticeable honor toward any prizes. The members have increased their games throughout the season, so have most members of other teams.

This team was not as good as former teams mainly because not many people are interested in playing chess. It is usually thought that only math experts can play good chess games.

Although the chess team did not have a high attendance rate, members enjoyed playing the game.



HMMMM . . . A member of the chess team carefully tries to outwit his opponent at the Auston Prep game.

YAAAWWN. A member of the opposing chess team shows the interest that chess arouses while Fitzgerald's contender finds that this match is a

little tougher than those to which he is accustomed. Although chess is not popular many students find it relaxing.



Apathy Short-Circuits Electronics Club

Once a prestigious organization boasting a healthy membership of seventeen members, the electronics club dwindled into nothingness during the school year.

Sponsor Norman West explained that lack of interest literally crippled the club. "There weren't enough members who actively participated and the president, Walter Krajewski, was forced to perform functions of all executive positions except treasurer."

With the year's progression, the organization gradually tailspinned. Apathy was so great, the annual fund raising Easter candy sale was cancelled. Therefore, no new equipment was purchased. This same disinterest destroyed plans for a school broadcasting station. It seemed as if with each attempt to arouse student participation the results grew progressively worse. Fitzgerald, apparently, wasn't interested in circuits and transistors in 1973.

It is discovered however, renewed interest in the electronics club, there is a possibility of regrouping for the 1973-1974 school year. At any length, unless something is done, Fitzgerald is in danger of losing one of its longest-standing fraternities.



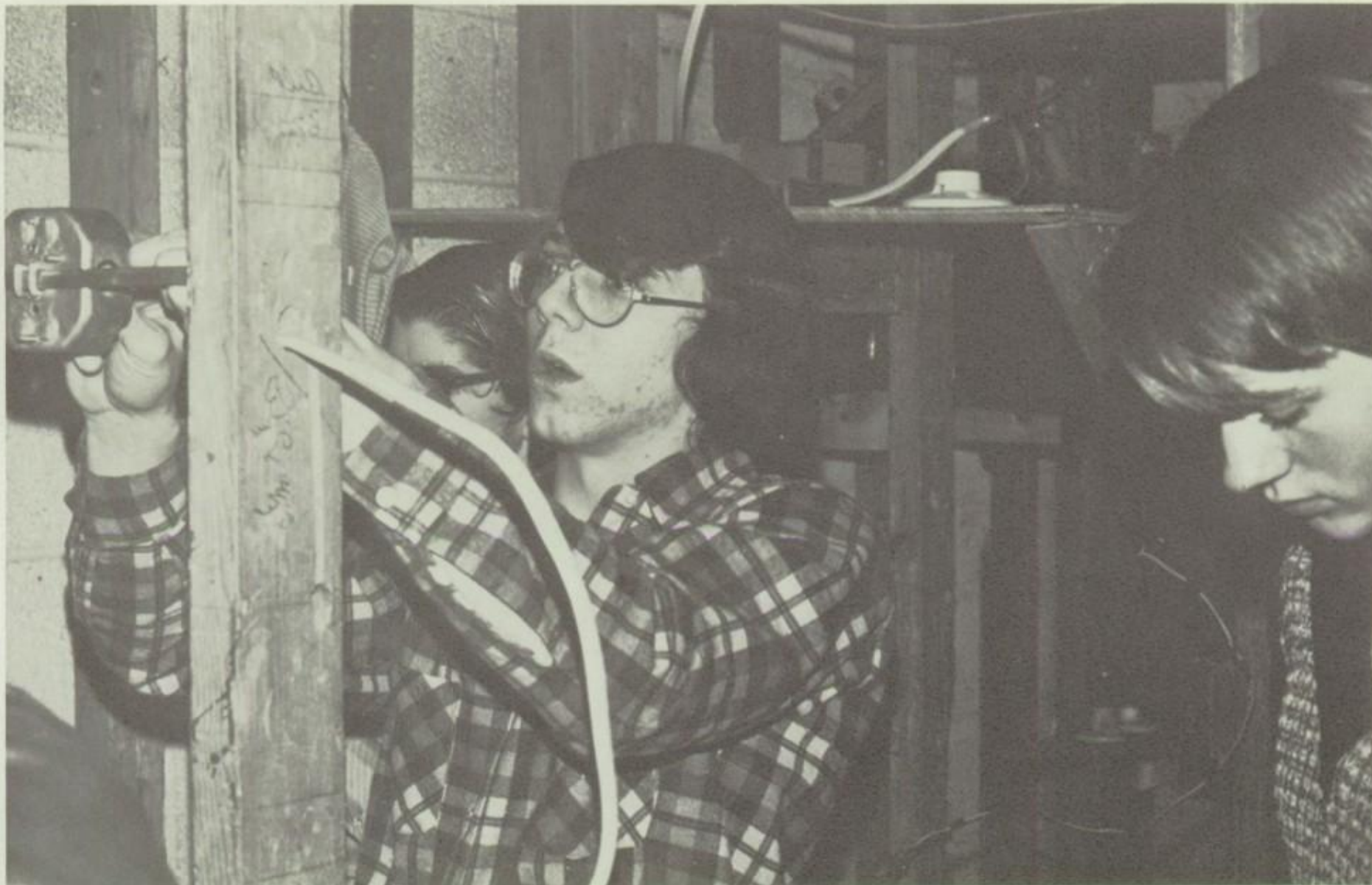
LET'S GO. Mr. West supervises his electronics II students who are working on repairs in the school's tunnels.



THIS THING BETTER WORK. Bill Bauer replaces an ancient light socket by rewiring it to a new fuse box.



HOPE I'M DOING THIS RIGHT ... George Nordstrom works on a broken wall socket.

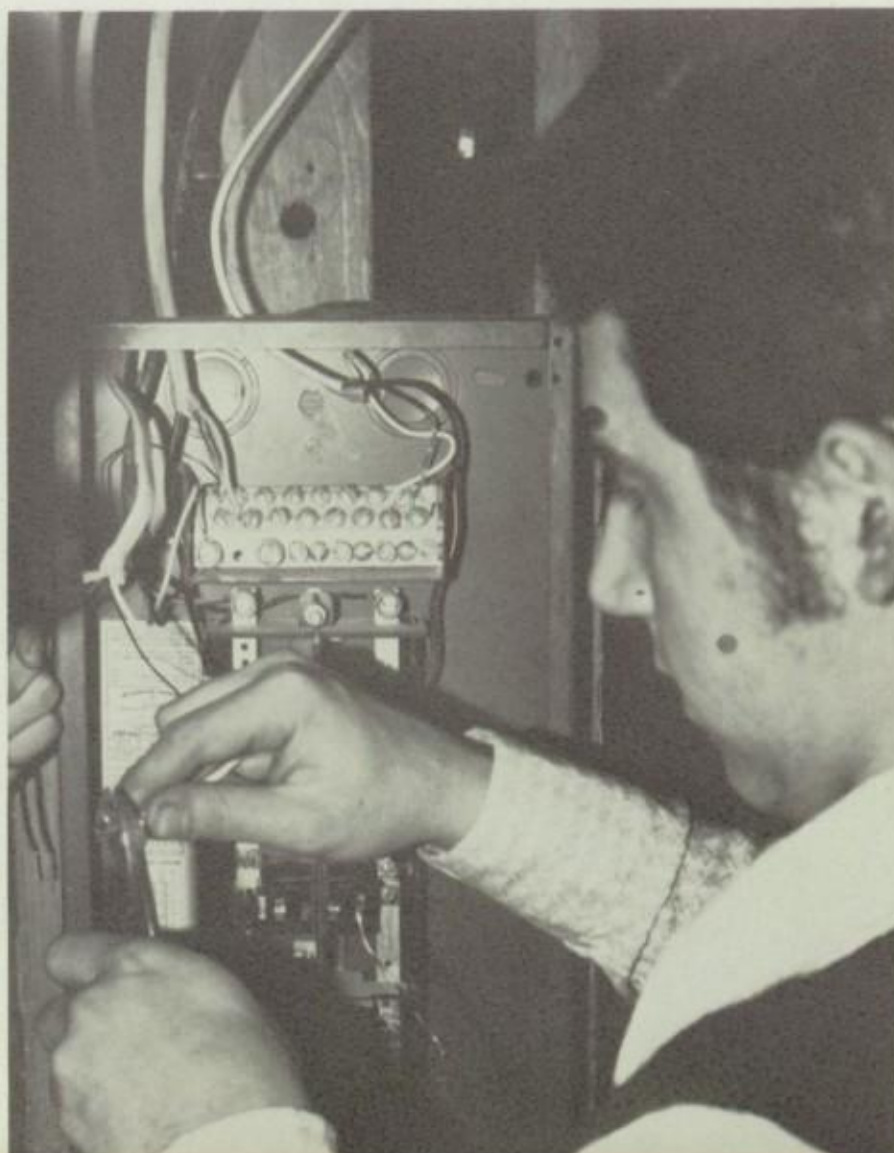
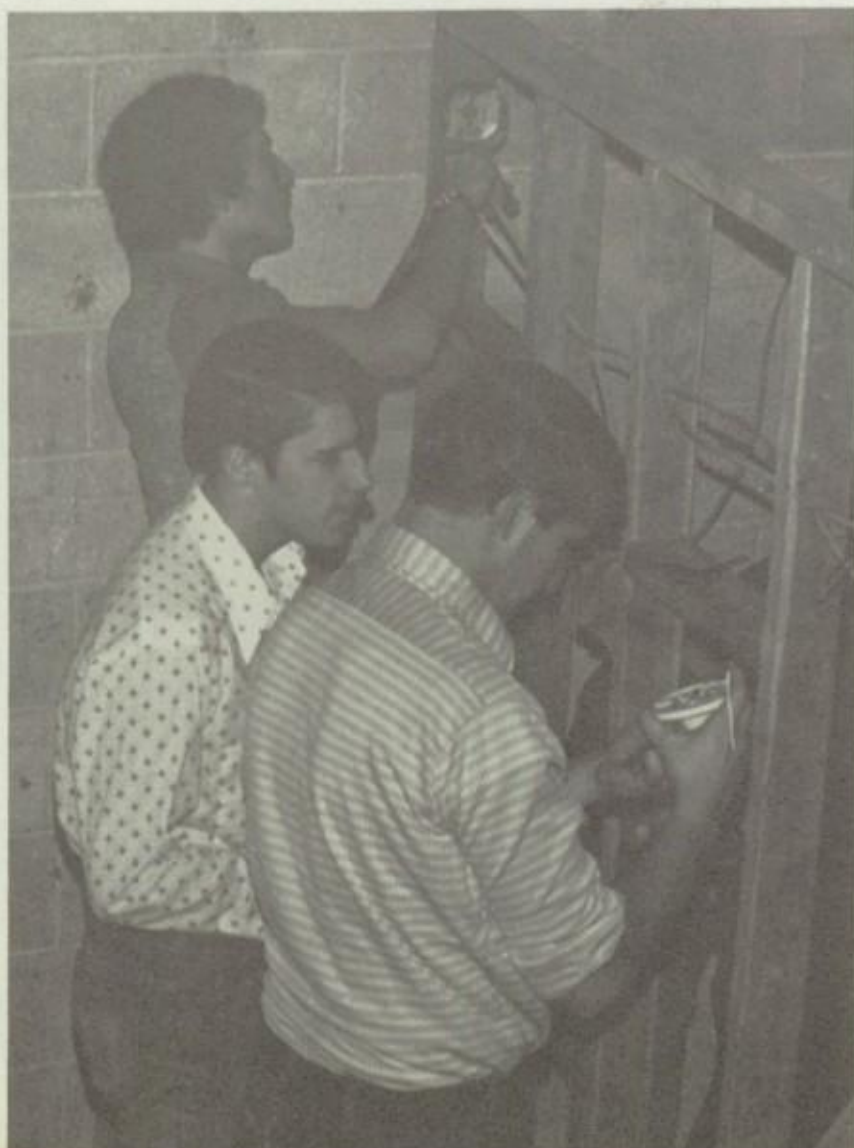


HARD WORK AND NO PLAY. Russell Zeller replaces an old wall socket while Andy Mercer watches hoping to learn something new to

help him in his work. Students often do jobs around the school to get in practice for outside work.

WHAT IN THE WORLD? Nick Papalexis, Larry Clifton, and Jim Doss unite to figure out what part they are using.

WHAT A SHOCK. Don Conner uses a pair of wire cutters in hopes of successfully wiring a broken fuse box.





The 30's



ATHLETICS



et me root, root, root for the home
team. If they don't win it's a shame...

Jack Norworth



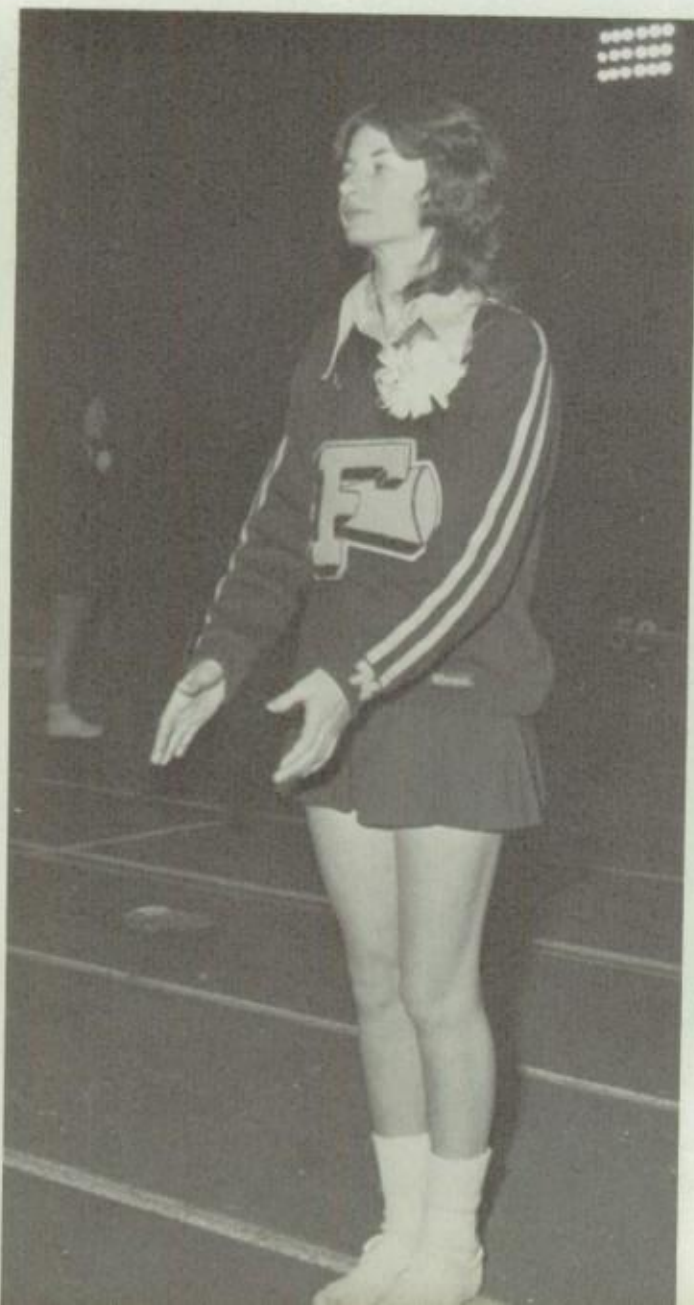
Cheerleaders Find Camp Helpful

What makes a good cheerleader? Obviously becoming a cheerleader involves a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit. But even more important are the long hours and the physical endurance the girls devote to their cheerleading. Once again, the Fitzgerald cheerleaders combined their talents to develop the 1972-1973 squads. Despite wind, rain, and biting cold, they faithfully lead the spectators with spirited cheers and chants.

This year the cheerleaders had a big job on their hands. The crowds were mostly apathetic, and this left them with only themselves.

Cheerleading camps were of great help to the girls in polishing their skills to perfection. The jayvee squad went to a camp session held at Western Michigan University while the varsity attended A.C.A. camp at Albion College. Both of these squads returned from camp with witty sidelines and basic group cheers that helped them in many ways for the challenging season ahead.

LET'S GO SPARTANS. Junior Karen Smith looks to the crowd for a response.



HEY TEAM, LET'S FIGHT. The jayvee cheerleaders take advantage of a break in the football game to perform a mount cheer for the crowd.

YEA SPARTANS. Tammie Kinnie, Betty Ruttan, and Lori Bosquette put forth their best efforts to arouse some spirit in the spartan spectators.





CHEERLEADERS. *Front Row, Freshman:* Michele Wilco, Mickey Konieczko, Lori Bousquette, Betty Ruttan, Darlene Sobczak, Tammie Kinnie, captain. *Second Row, Reserve:* Mary Fiordellisi, Anita Sideran, Cheryl Szdykowski, captain, Bev Griffin, Lisa Finateri, Mary Ann Heiser. *Back Row, Varsity:* Teri Nowak, Andrea Lerma, Colleen Smith, Kathy Kulesza, Linda Finateri, captain, Michele Smith, Karen Smith, Christine Klonowski.



GO CHEERLEADERS. *Applauding Warren's cheerleaders are Christine Klonowski, Karen Smith, Michele Smith, Linda Finateri, and Kathy Kulesza.*

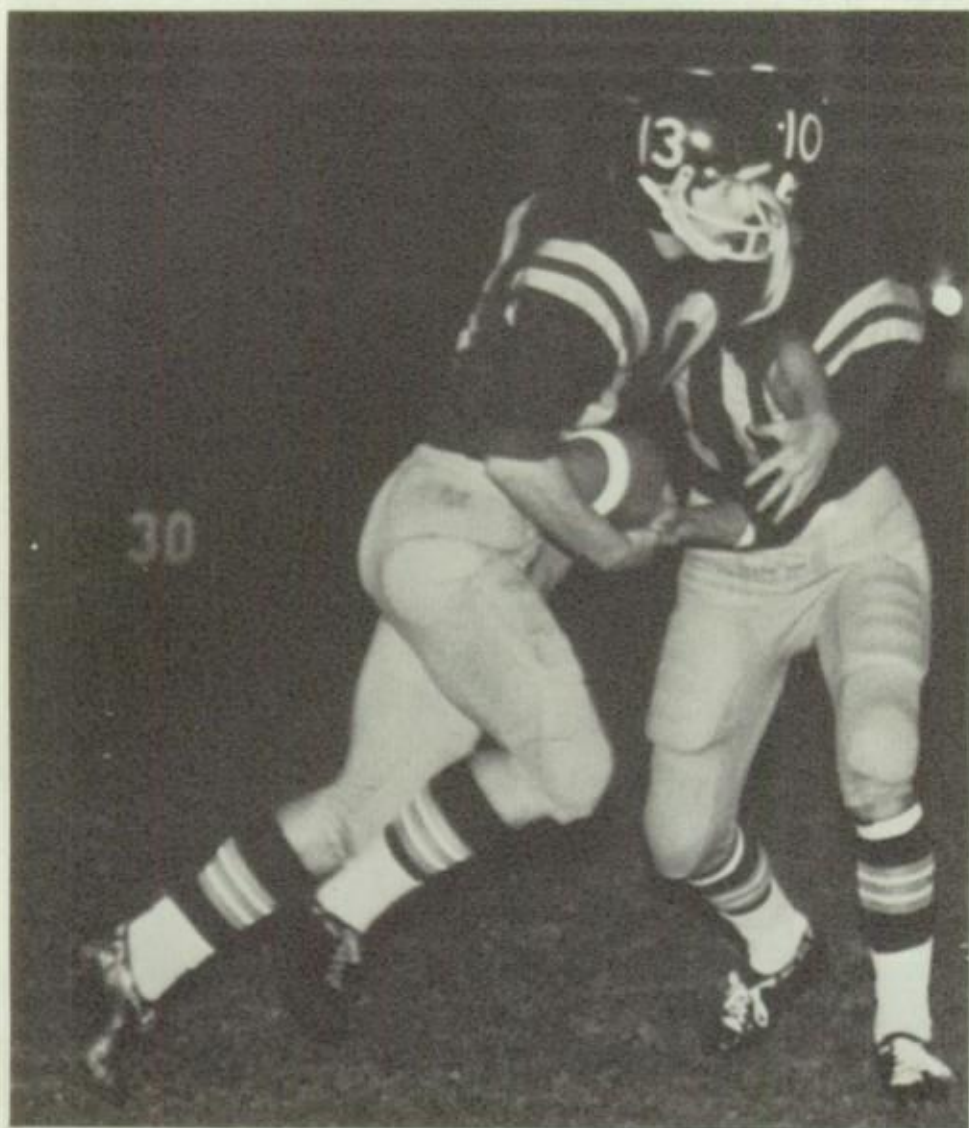
GO FITZGERALD. *Rounding the track instilling spirit into the eager crowd are the varsity cheerleaders singing their fight song.*



I REALLY DON'T SEE WHAT IS GOING ON! Eyes intently fixed on the field, Lisa Finateri and Bev Griffin look puzzled as they watch the goings on.



Gridders Finish Just Under .500



WHOP. Quarterback Val Ulinski (10) hands off to fullback Chuck Marquis (13) for badly needed yardage in Fitzgerald's 14-0 win over Lincoln.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Dave Cooper, Don Durecki, Dave Bonacorsi, Gary Kosnik, Tom Ciofu, Tom Funke, Tim Donley, Gary Vitale. *Second Row:* Bob Gitner, Bual Williamson, Dennis Gajos, Val Ulinski, Chuck Marquis, Gerry Smith, Mike Lerma, Bob Moye, John Liston. *Third Row:* Lloyd Justice, Nick Mandrick, Bruce Kinnie, Don Connor, Jim Glodich, Dennis Fox, John Cunningham, Rick Wyrwa, Dan Cieslak, John Garry, Glenn Ramsey. *Back Row:* Jim Lanni, Nick Papalexis, George Nordstrom, Dan Owens, John Dmochowsky, John Wengrzynowicz, Ed Herrick, Ron Masch, Jim Doss, Steve Stasek, Curt Rust.

Fitzgerald's varsity football team had its work cut out right from the beginning, losing its first game to Hazel Park, 26-8. This initial game has usually meant a good season for the winner and usually a break-even season for the loser. That's exactly what happened to the gridders after their encounter with the Vikings. The Spartans finished with four wins and five losses.

Even though the team had a so-so record, there were some bright spots for the season. After losing the first two games, the Spartans refused to die, beating Lincoln with an offense that rolled up 370 yards, 330 on the ground. Then the Spartans had their finest moment of the year beating Center Line 15 to 8. This was the first time since seventh grade that these Spartans had beaten the Panthers. After that victory the team went from bad to worse, losing to an undefeated Cousino team, 25-0. The Spartans then lost their next two games to Warren and Mott. Still the gridders refused to give up, shutting out Sterling Heights, 6-0, and dumping Madison, 22-16, in the season finale.

The Spartans ended up in a three-way tie for fourth along with Lincoln and Warren. All-conference selections for the Spartans were Dennis Gajos, Ron Masch, and Bual Williamson. Recognition was also given to Dave Sierpien, Dave Bonacorsi, and Mike Lerma for honorable mention.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

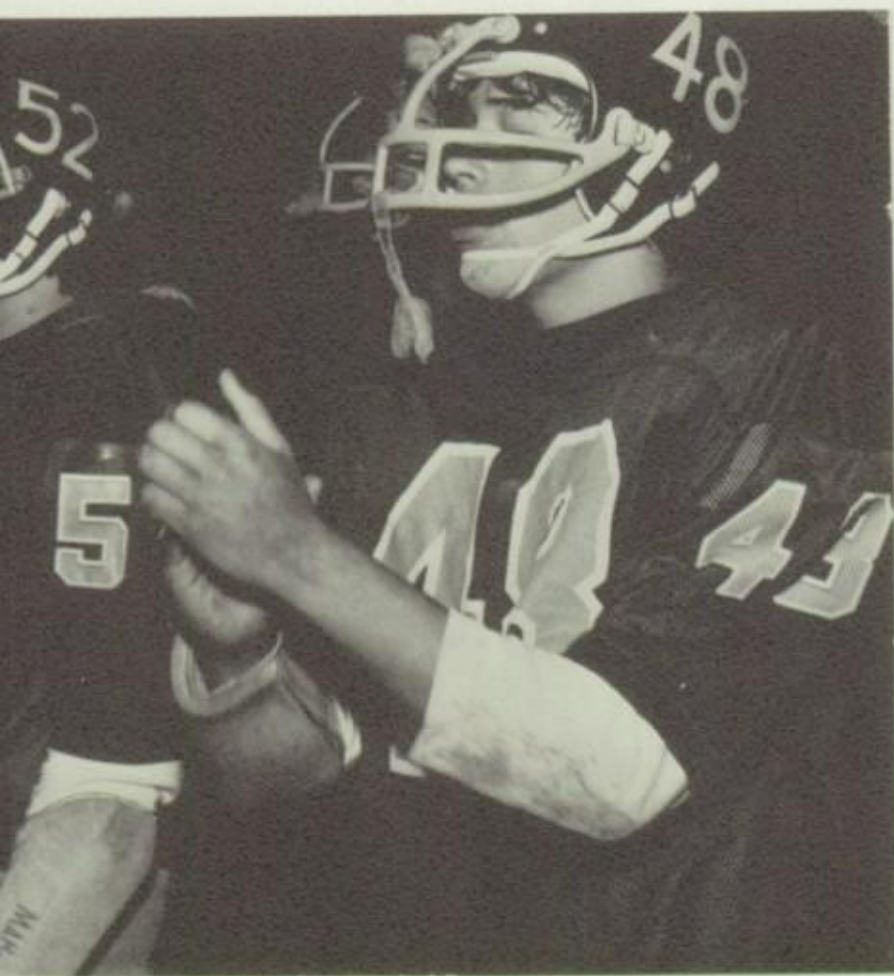
Fitzgerald	Opponent	
8	Hazel Park	26
6	Warren Woods	22
14	Lincoln	0
15	Center Line	8
0	Cousino	25
6	Warren	37
0	Mott	6
8	Sterling Hgts.	0
22	Madison	16



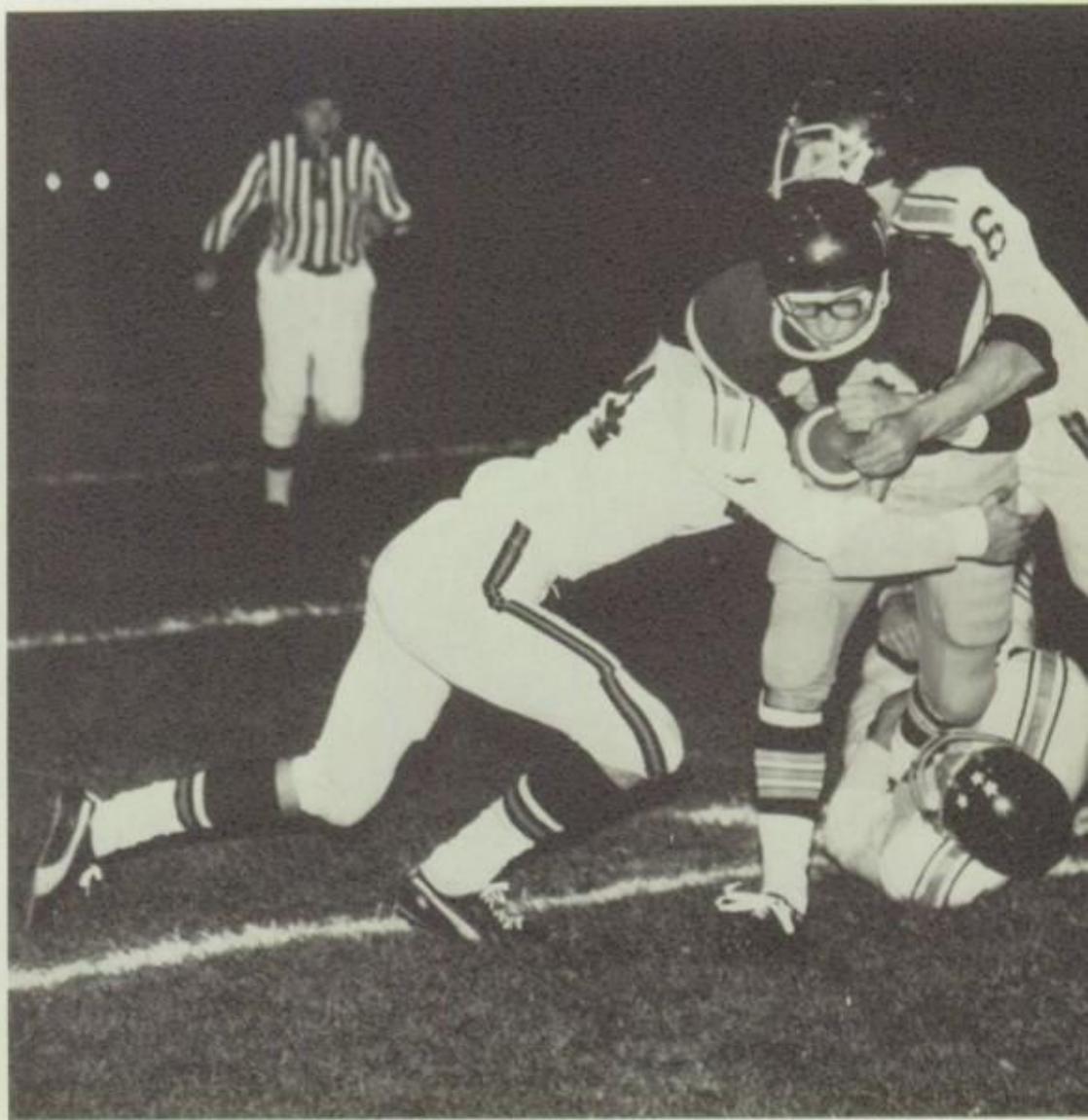
GOTTA GET OUT OF THIS PLACE. Senior halfback Gerry Smith (48) vainly tries to pull out of the grasp of a Center Line opponent as end

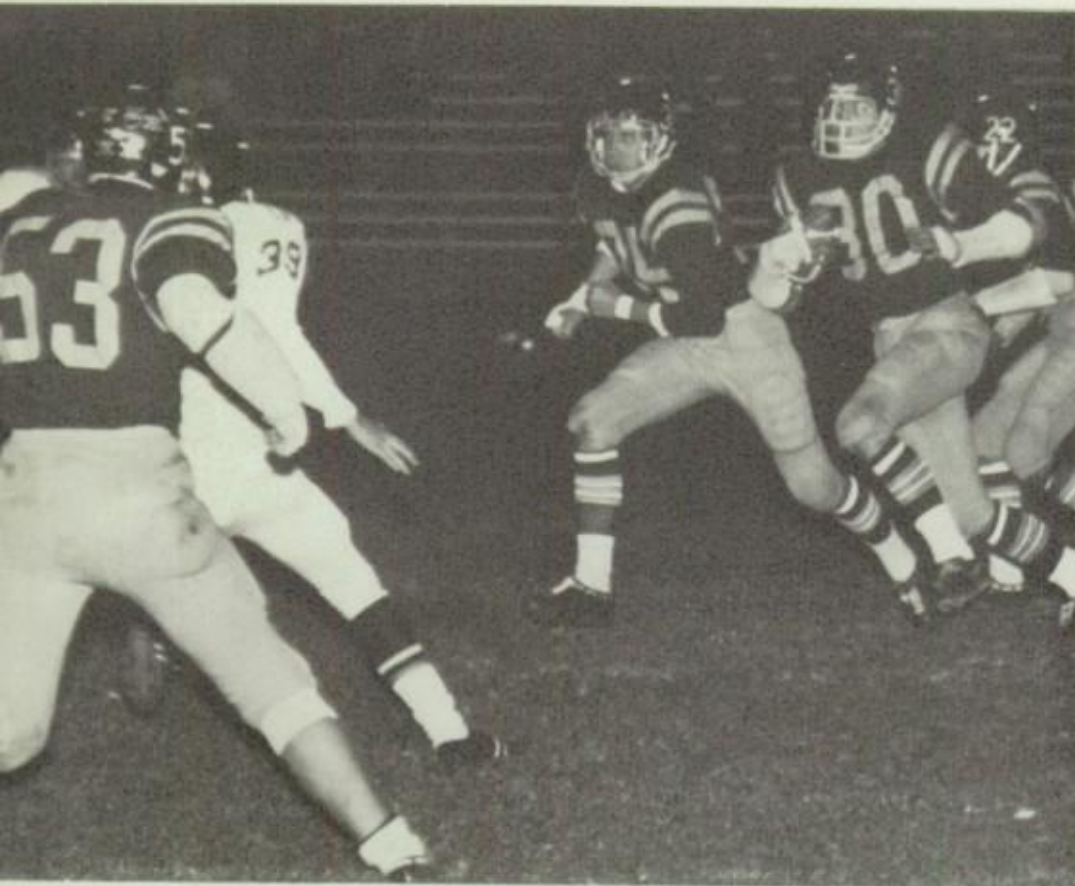
Nick Papalexis (35) blocks to open a hole in the Panther line. These Spartans hadn't beaten Center Line since 1967.

CAUGHT IN A TRAP. Sandwiched by three Center Line Panthers, quarterback Val Ulinski is caught for a loss.



SPARTAN SPIRIT. Jerry Smith applauds his team mates in their futile attempt to overcome the Mott Marauders.





THE WEDGE. Dennis Gajos (30) follow blockers Dave Seirpien (53) and Nick Papalexis (35) to return a Warren kickoff.



SECOND EFFORT. Tim Donley (40) drives for extra yardage, while Steve Stasek (28) comes up to help out. Donley led rushers with 460 yards.

Spartans Refuse To Die, Win Last Two



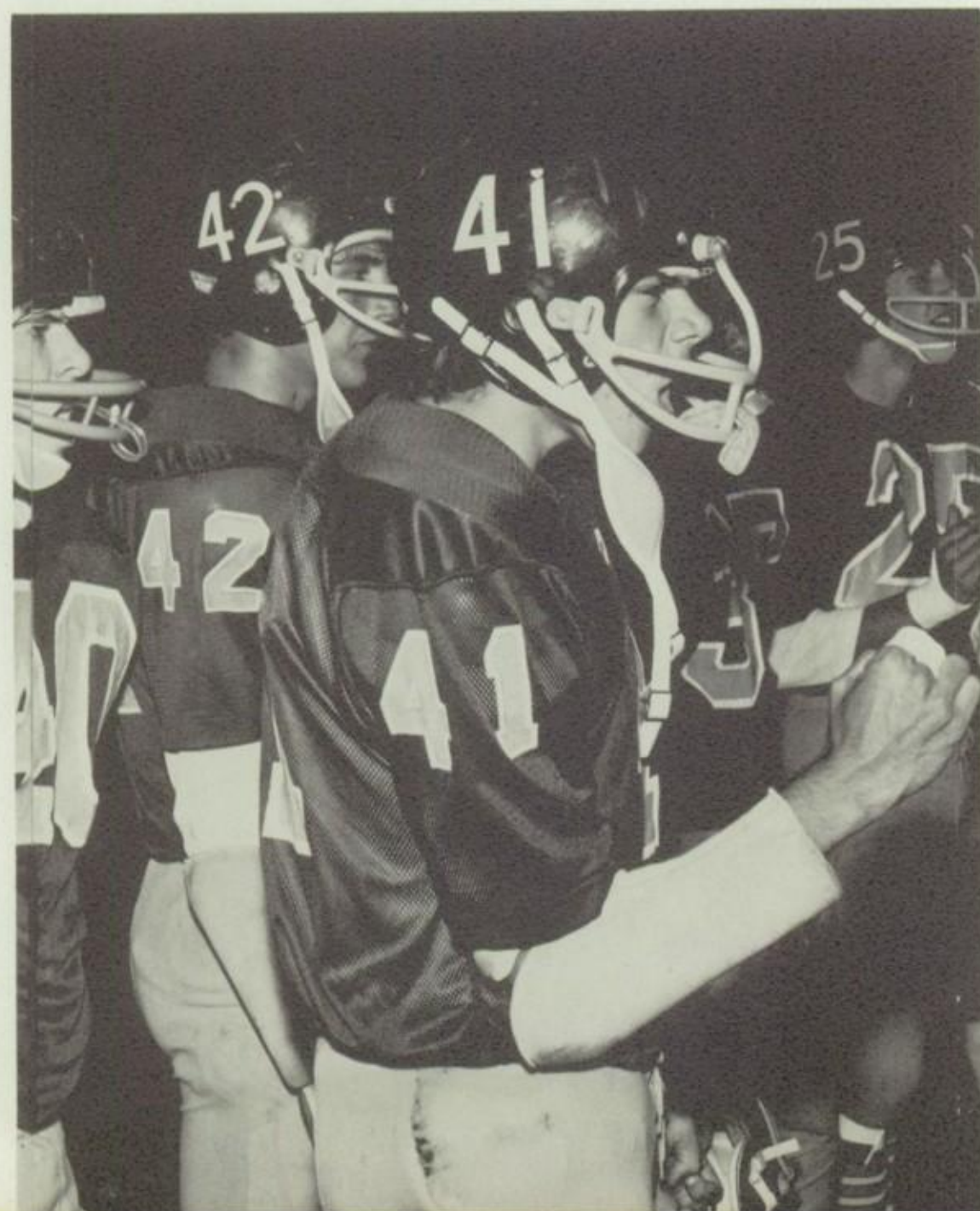
TAKING THE OPENING KICK-OFF, Gerry Smith (48) moves downfield against Warren High's Orioles. Nick Papalexis (35) comes up to

take out the surging defenders. Warren, however, spoiled Fitzgerald's homecoming with a 37-6 trouncing of the Spartans.



COMING AROUND LEFT END, Bruce Kinnie (22) takes a hand-off from Ron Masch (27) who diverts oncoming linemen. Kinnie picks up yardage against Warren as Nick Papalexis (35) leads the way downfield while Gerry Smith (48) and Steve Stasek (20) clear the way.

GOOD HIT. Encouragement from the bench is exhibited by Tom Ciofu (41) and Jim Lanni (42). Despite their poor record, Spartan spirits were high.



Junior Varsity, Frosh Gridders Total Ten

Fitzgerald's freshman football squad finished the 1972 season with five wins, against three losses. The frosh gridgers opened their season with a 48-0 shut-out victory over South Lake. They then lost a close contest to Hazel Park Webb, 12-14. After that setback, the winning came easy to the Spartans as they trampled Warren Woods Tower, 20-8, East Detroit, 26-22, and Grosse Pointe South, 34-6. Wolcott and Warren Woods stopped the Spartans winning streak, by scores of 6-12, and 14-16. These losses fired up the Spartans into finishing the season with a 28-6 victory over Warren Lincoln.

The reserves turned out the school's best football record with five wins, two losses, and one tie. In the annual opener against Hazel Park, the Spartans trampled the Vikings, 51-6, then shut-out Warren Woods, 19-0, only to be dumped by Lincoln and Cousino, 30-22, and 28-8, respectively. The Junior Varsity then tied Warren, 12-12, and the series of defeats was over. The Spartans rebounded to trample Mott, 32-12, Sterling Heights, 22-14, and Madison, 36-0.



LEADING THE WAY. Guards Al Zielinski (52) and Ken Gajos (30) crack through the Lincoln line, allowing fullback Duane Brozowski to

get a hand-off from quarterback Keith Kennedy. Well executed plays gave the J.V. Spartans a strong running offense.

Victories



SIDELINE SUSPENCE. Coaches Joe Reasons, Tom Doran and Frank Howsen, with members of the freshmen squad await the outcome of a third-down gamble.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
48	South Lake	0
12	Webb	14
20	Tower	8
26	East Detroit	22
34	Grosse Pointe South	6
6	Wolcott	12
14	Warren Woods	16
28	Lincoln	6

RESERVE FOOTBALL RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
51	Hazel Park	6
19	Warren Woods	0
22	Lincoln	30
8	Cousino	28
12	Warren	12
32	Mott	12
22	Sterling	14
36	Madison	0



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Dave Collins, Jim Sprat, Dave Polulak, Bob Wittstock, Sal Ales, Jim Miller. *Second Row:* Rob Martin, Dave Stienmetz, John Callahan, Dan DiTomaso, Tom Drath, Dave Fournier, Mike Odzina. *Third Row:* Coach Frank Howsen, Dave Hilliger, Don Pal, Frank Varicalli, Jim Kardasz, Don Lindquist, George Hodakowski, Richard Brenz, Coach Tom Doran. *Back Row:* Ron Burnside, John Privett, Jeff Fulton, Mark Roberts, Bret Pienkosz, Dan Bullock, John Barker, Dave Veersma.



RESERVE FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Joe Ulinski, Darryl Stawinski, Keith Kowalski, Jack Ciofu, George Yearego, Jim Papalexis, Andy Mercer. *Second Row:* Bob Vires, Dan Stevens, Chris Snopek, Nick Simons, Al Zielinski, John Kepler, Ken Gajos, Greg Howard, Jim Owens, Tim Markaity. *Back Row:* Coach Joe Reasons, Steve Binkowski, Mike Krajewski, Mike Steiner, Don Atchison, Keith Kennedy, Earl Coleman, Duane Brozowski, Brian Horan, Coach Paul Szulborski.

Cross Country Has Mediocre Season

Qualify was the word for this year's cross country team. The season started out slowly. Due to a lack of athletic funds, the future of cross country looked dismal for the runners. But once they got going, they moved.

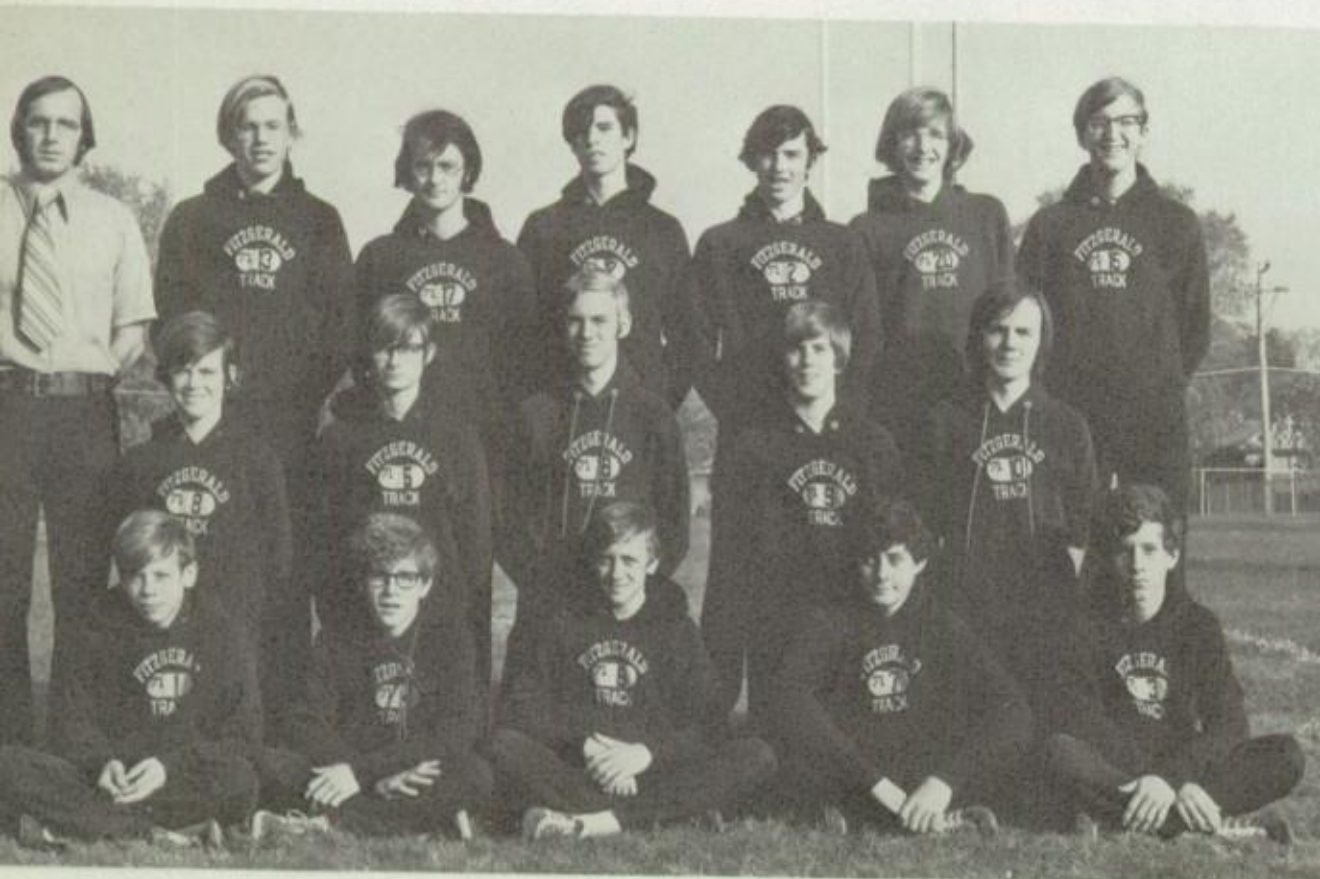
Three of the Spartan runners qualified for the all-conference team: George Cerutti, Craig Lorincz, and Mike Wroblewski. During the regular season, George Cerutti also found time to set a new cross country 3-mile run record of 16:10.5 sec. For the first time in Fitzgerald's history two runners were sent to the state meet. George Cerutti and Mike Wroblewski qualified for the state meet, finishing 47 and 58 respectively.

As a team, the striders finished their duel meet season with a 2-4 record. After clinching the conference meet, they finished their season tied for 2nd place in over-all standings. The Spartan runners also took a 4th in the Regional — their best ever.

Mike Wroblewski, a 4 year veteran of the cross country team, was named Most Valuable Runner and Outstanding Senior Runner. Brian Riess and Andy Laur were selected co-captains for the 1973-74 cross country team.



SEE MIKE RUN. Mike Wroblewski quickly rounds a tree trunk trying desperately to make up lost time.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. *Front Row:* Andy Laur, Raymond Auerbach, Paul Lorincz, Jeff Posevitz, Louie Auerbach, *Second Row:* Mike Coyne, Ron Lawrence, Mike Wroblewski, Pat Crowley, Dave Raymond. *Back Row:* Coach Dazwell Campbell, Bill Bauer, Bob Lawrence, George Cerutti, Brian Reiss, Mark Bauer, Al Nahajewski.

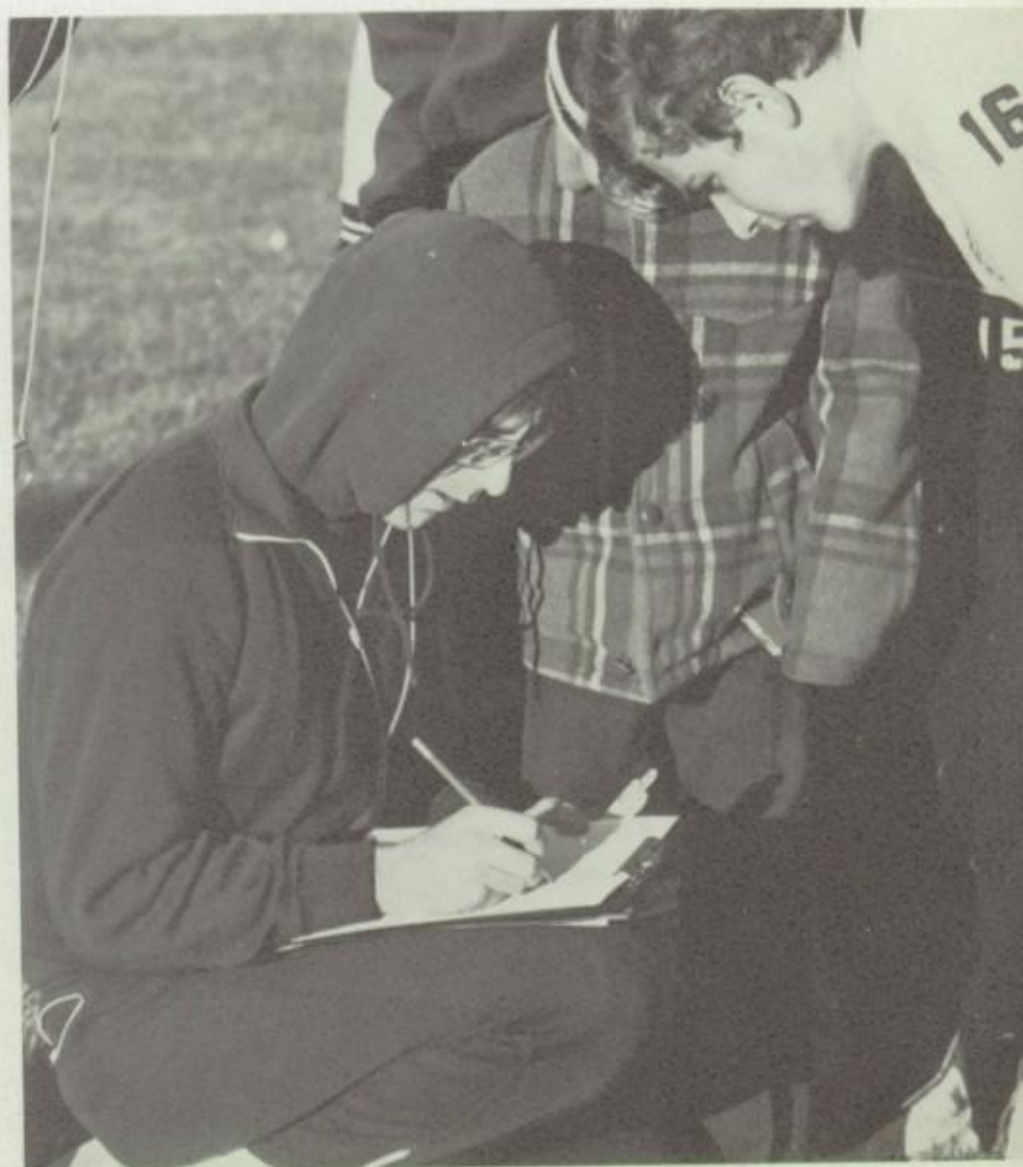


GET 'EM UP. MOVE 'EM OUT. Junior varsity cross country runners start the day off with one of their many practice runs. Grueling

day-after-day workouts help to strengthen, (physically as well as mentally) the upcoming varsity team.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
26	Lincoln	30
31	Warren Woods	24
Forfeited	Cousino	
Forfeited	Mott	
34	Sterling Heights	23
23	Warren	33



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Mr. Campbell ponders over the Spartan's score, deciding who will run in the next race.

Cagers Take Co-championship

At the start of the 72-73 campaign, no one expected much from Fitzgerald's varsity basketball squad.

But as the season progressed many a mind was changed, probably even Coach Dick Snyder's. Sporting a handful of seniors, whose number dwindled as the year advanced, and three superb sophomores, the cagers bound together for a 11-3 league record and the Warren Conference co-championship.

One of the smallest Fitzgerald squads in memory, the Spartans relied heavily on team play. Snyder as always demanded a great deal from his players and got it. The gritty bunch manhandled the majority of their opponents.

Only Clawson and the Cousino Patriots marred the Spartans' record. Clawson bumped Fitz off in a close one, 70-68. Cousino not only toppled the cagers twice during the regular season — 82-62 and 60-58 — but eliminated Fitzgerald in the regionals first round 61-57.

As for individual standouts, senior guard Harold Hays stole the show. Besides being the team's and league's most valuable player, Hays earned spots on the *Detroit News All Metro East* and the *Royal Oak Tribune All-Area* second team squads.

Also contributing to the team effort were all-league center Mike Constanti and sophomores Matt Hays and Bill Masch.



BEST OF ENEMIES. Spartan representatives Harold Hays and Mike Constanti exchange greetings with their Cousino counterparts.

WISHIN' AND HOPIN'. Firing from the charity line, Bob Lewis prays for the best results, as Jim Doss, Matt Hays (14) and Mike Constanti (44) wait in anticipation.



VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

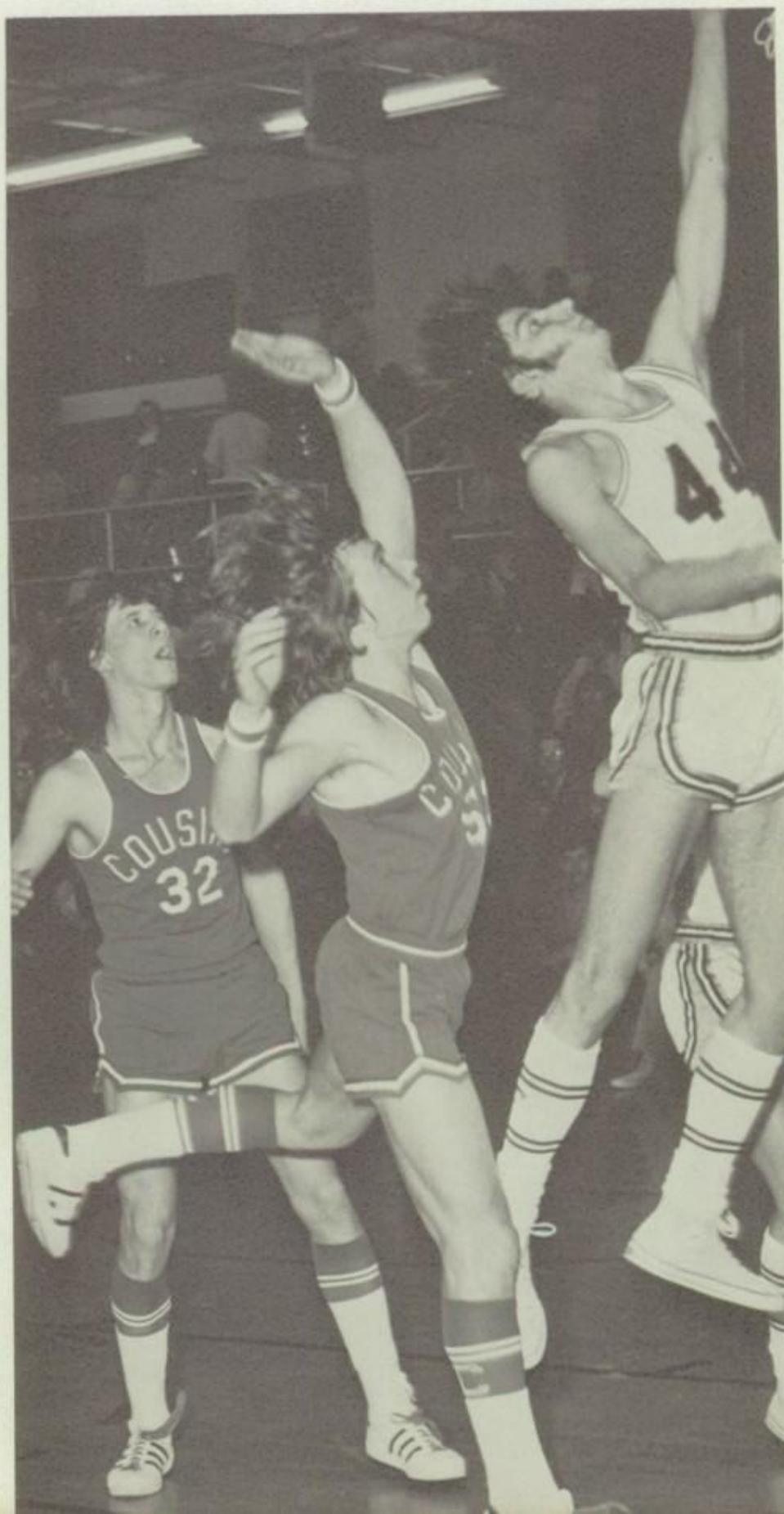
Fitzgerald	Opponent	
61	East Detroit	56
65	Madison	46
66	Warren	54
49	Hazel Park	48
57	Lincoln	37
48	Warren Woods	34
62	Cousino	82
81	Mott	78
63	Sterling Heights	62
46	Center Line	40
61	Warren	60
60	Lincoln	27
46	Hazel Park	43
71	Warren Woods	51
58	Cousino	60
63	Mott	58
72	Center Line	56
68	Clawson	70
43	Sterling Heights	63
57	Cousino	61



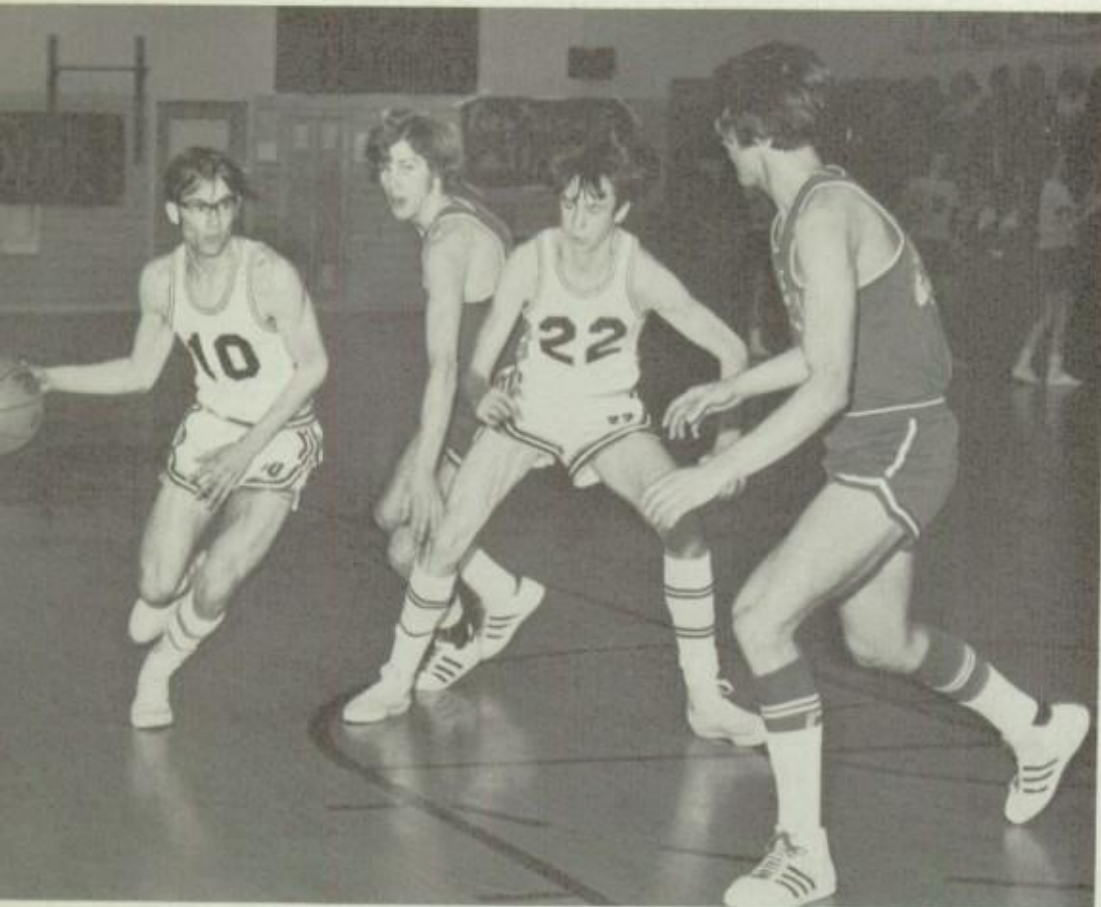
Front Row: Bill Masch, Tom Kosnik, Harold Hays, Jim Glodich, Griff Morgan, Matt Hays. *Back Row:* Glenn Ramsey, Bob Lewis, Gary Constanti, Mike Constanti, Jim Turner, Steve Stasek, Jim Doss, Coach Dick Snyder.



MEXICAN STAND OFF. Mike Constanti (44), reaching for the jumpshot, finds himself up against his opponent.



BIG MAN MAKES HIS MOVE. Board powerhouse, Mike Constanti (44) shows he can go to the basket, also.



BACKCOURT WIZARD. Conference most valuable player Harold Hays utilizes a pick from Bill Masch (20).



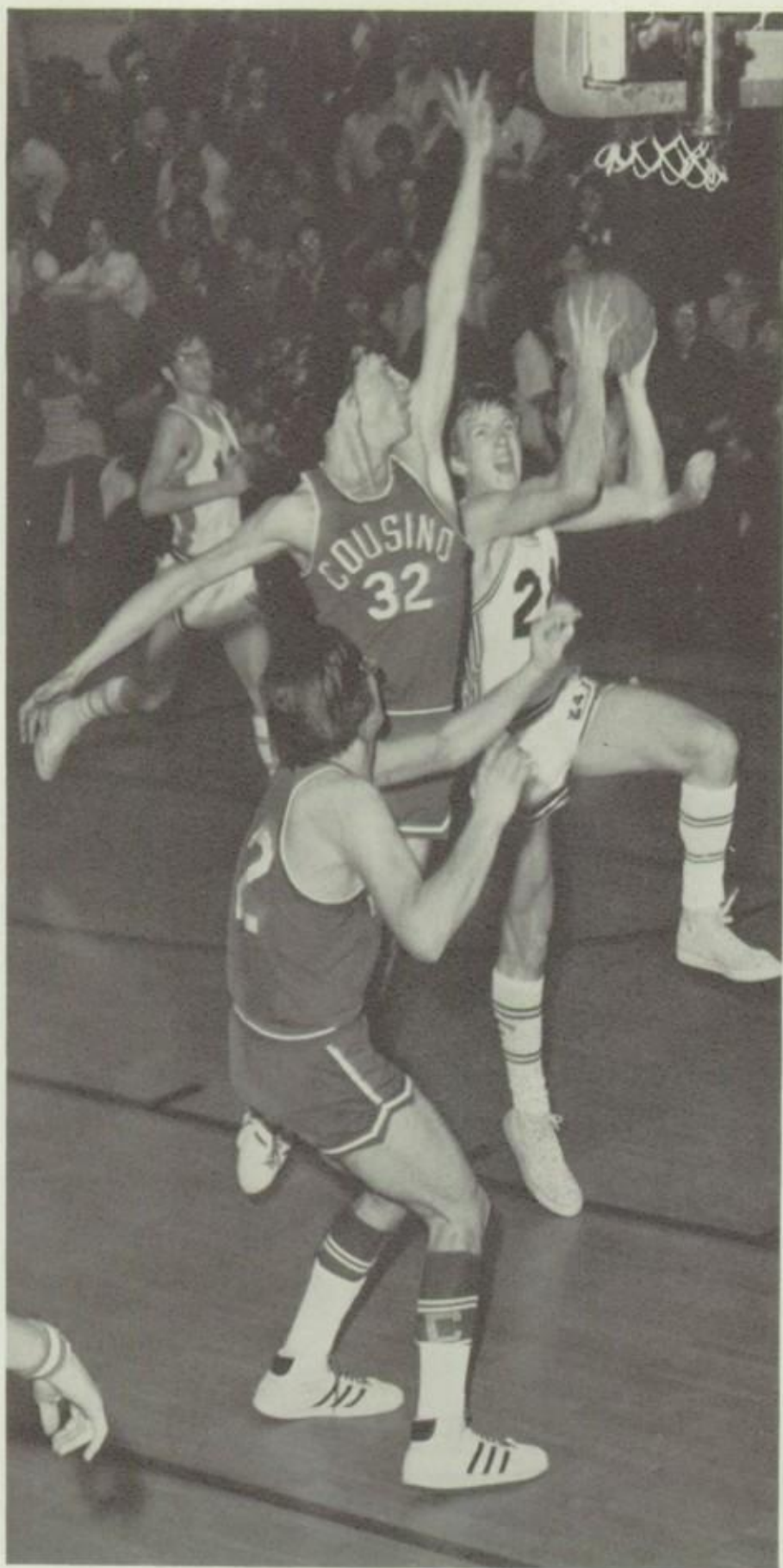
HIGH HOPES. Harold Hays (10) is dwarfed by two Mott opponents in an attempt for a difficult layup.

Smallest Squad Relies on Team Play



CONVERSING IN BASKETBALL LANGUAGE. Coach Dick Snyder gives Bob Lewis (24) and Matt Hays (14) some strategy talk during

halftime. Strategy is a main factor in planning a game against a tough opponent in practice.

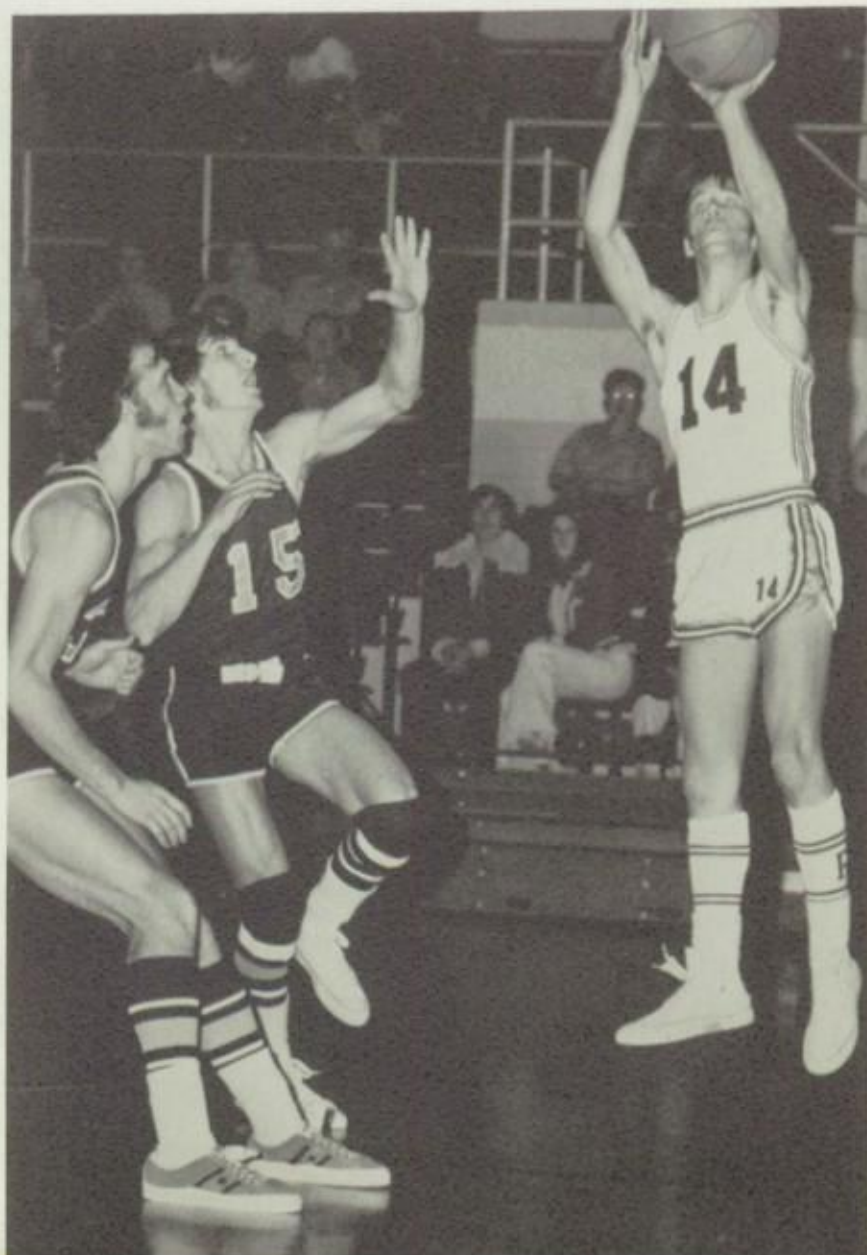


SQUEEZE PLAY. Attempting to sandwich himself between Patriot defenders, Bob Lewis (24) hopes for two points.

HANG EM' HIGH. Matt Hays (14) takes his chances while trying to score with a one-handed jump shot.



PASSING THE BUCK. In the face of impending danger, Harold Hays (10) passes the ball to Mike Constanti (44).



JV Cagers, Coach Endure So-So Season

With first-year problems confronting him, coach Jack Doss guided the reserve cagers to a 5-7 won-lost mark. As the team consistently tallied in the half-century neighborhood, scoring was no problem.

Overall team defense could be blamed for the losing season. The losing difference was often a matter of five to ten points; in fact, six games were between one and three points.

Leading the Spartans were captain John Martin, Bob Gintner, and Duane Brzozowski, whom Doss felt was the squad's most consistent player.

Martin led the team with forty-two assists and was second in scoring to sophomore Bob Gintner, who paced Doss's men with 261 points.

On the boards, Brzozowski and 6'7" Glenn DeSimone hauled down a total of 269 rebounds. Brzozowski pulled in 150 while DeSimone 119.



OH NO YOU DON'T. Sophomore Bob Gintner struggles to ward off a full-court press as a fellow cager helplessly looks on.

RESERVE BASKETBALL RECORD

Fitzgerald	Opponent	
66	East Detroit	82
46	Madison	47
49	Warren	46
25	Hazel Park	47
47	Lincoln	36
45	Tower	46
57	Cousino	69
50	Mott	59
65	Madison	49
49	Sterling Heights	40
46	Warren	52
45	Lincoln	39
49	Hazel Park	58
52	Warren Woods	61
56	Cousino	60
41	Mott	43
55	Clawson	56
79	Sterling Heights	53



RESERVE BASKETBALL. *Front Row:* Joe Decker, Jay Marcotullio, Bruce Kinnie, Bob Gintner, John Martin, Jim Scavo. *Back Row:* Duane Brzozowski, John Wengrzynowicz, Brian Horan, Glen DeSimone, Keith Kennedy, Ray Bush, Coach Jack Doss.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. *Front Row:* Tom Drath, Dave Younger, Tom Sklar, Don Pal, Jim Spratt, Dave Fournier, Bob Martin. *Back Row:* Jeff Fulton, Roger Jablonski, Kevin Nowak, Brett Pienkosz, Thomas Bauer, Mike Saunders, Dave McCann, Coach Van Poppelen.

Frosh Excel Individually

TO REACH THE UNREACHABLE . . . A Spartan player springs upward in an attempt to block a Webb opponent's shot.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD

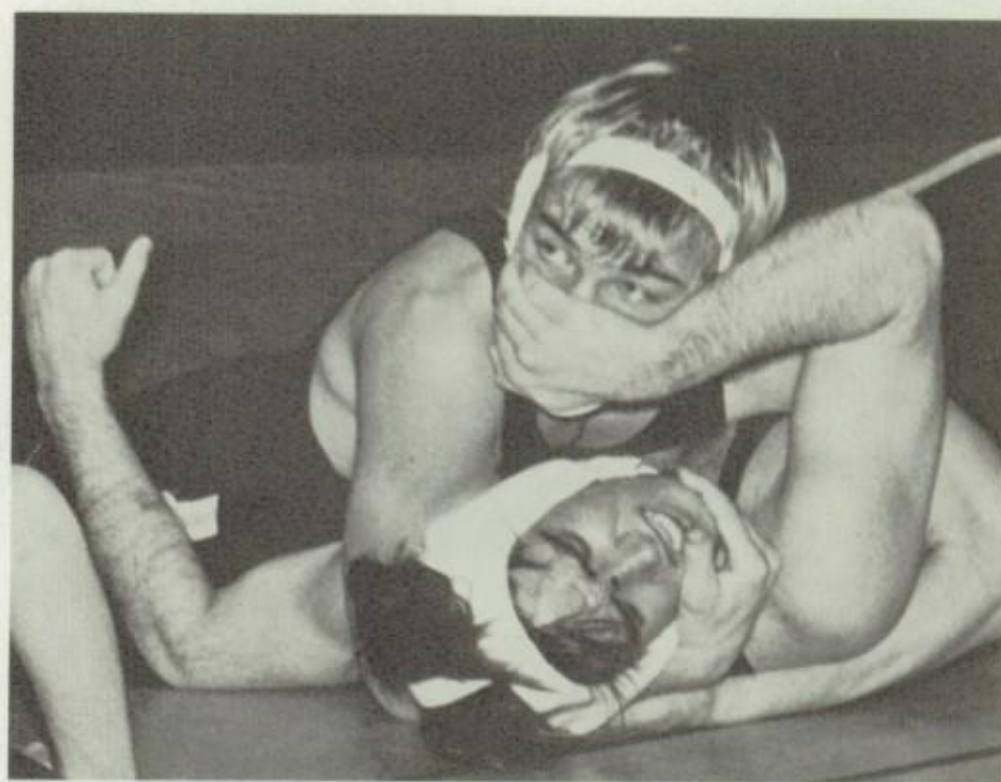
Fitzgerald		Opponent
36	Clawson	46
39	Warren Woods	40
33	Royal Oak Dondero	64
44	Hazel Park Webb	57
53	Hazel Park Beecher	46
39	Royal Oak Kimball	57
38	Madison	54
39	Wolcott	42
32	Warren Tower	42
50	Warren Lincoln	39
40	Hazel Park Beecher	58
34	Royal Oak Dondero	72
35	Royal Oak Kimball	52
31	Madison	46
42	Wolcott	52
53	Warren Woods	48
26	Hazel Park Webb	47
43	Warren Lincoln	24
40	Warren Tower	39
66	Clawson	59

Wrestlers Achieve League Recognition

Overall, the wrestling season was fruitful. The team ended up with a 13-5 won-lost record. Outstanding wrestlers were David Bonacorsi, who took a first in the Oakland and league tournaments and a third in the State regionals; Dennis Gajos, who took a second at Oakland, first at the league tournaments, and a second at the State regionals, Bual Williamson, who took a second at Oakland, a third at the league tournaments, and a third at the State regionals, and Dave Robertson, who proved himself to be one of the better wrestlers on the team, compiling a 19-6 won-lost record.

The team voted David Bonacorsi and Dennis Gajos to share the "Most Valuable" award and Bual Williamson the "Most Improved" award.

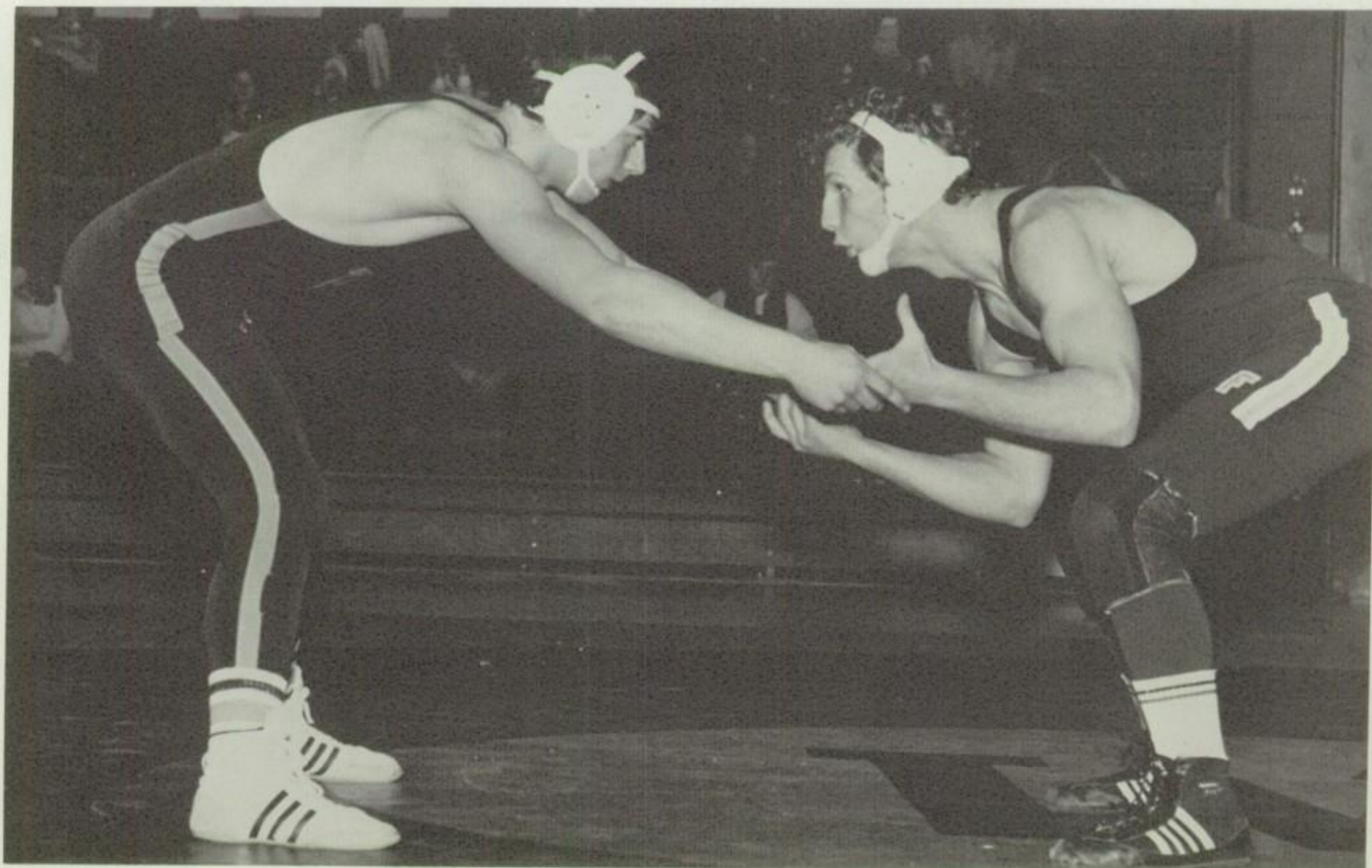
Wrestling is a sport of cunning, agility, and stamina, qualities that each individual wrestler has. When the team won, it won with the sureness of a finely balanced piece of machinery. When it lost, it lost fighting.



MUTED SILENCE. Dennis Gajos take a quick look at the clock during one of the more comical moments of a serious match.

ME TARZAN. Bual Williamson, looking most determined, moves into position for a takedown. The takedown is usually the most important

part of the entire match. Seventy percent of the wrestlers who get a takedown win their match.





BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK. Somber expressions mark the faces of a losing team where the thoughts of victory turn to those of defeat.



Front Row: Mark Zigich, Vince Israel, John Gray, Jim Papalexis, David Bonacorsi, Dennis Gajos, Joe Lopez. Second Row: Gary Halverson, Dave Robertson, Warren Lettieri, Bob Marquis, Bual Williamsson, Ken Elliot. Back Row: Coach Steve Zervas, Joe Stillwell, Gerry Smith, Ken Gajos, Duane Posavetz, Max Fedorchak, Ron Masch.

MOVE EM OUT. Looking like a wheelbarrow race contestant, David Bonacorsi works to keep his opponent on the mat.



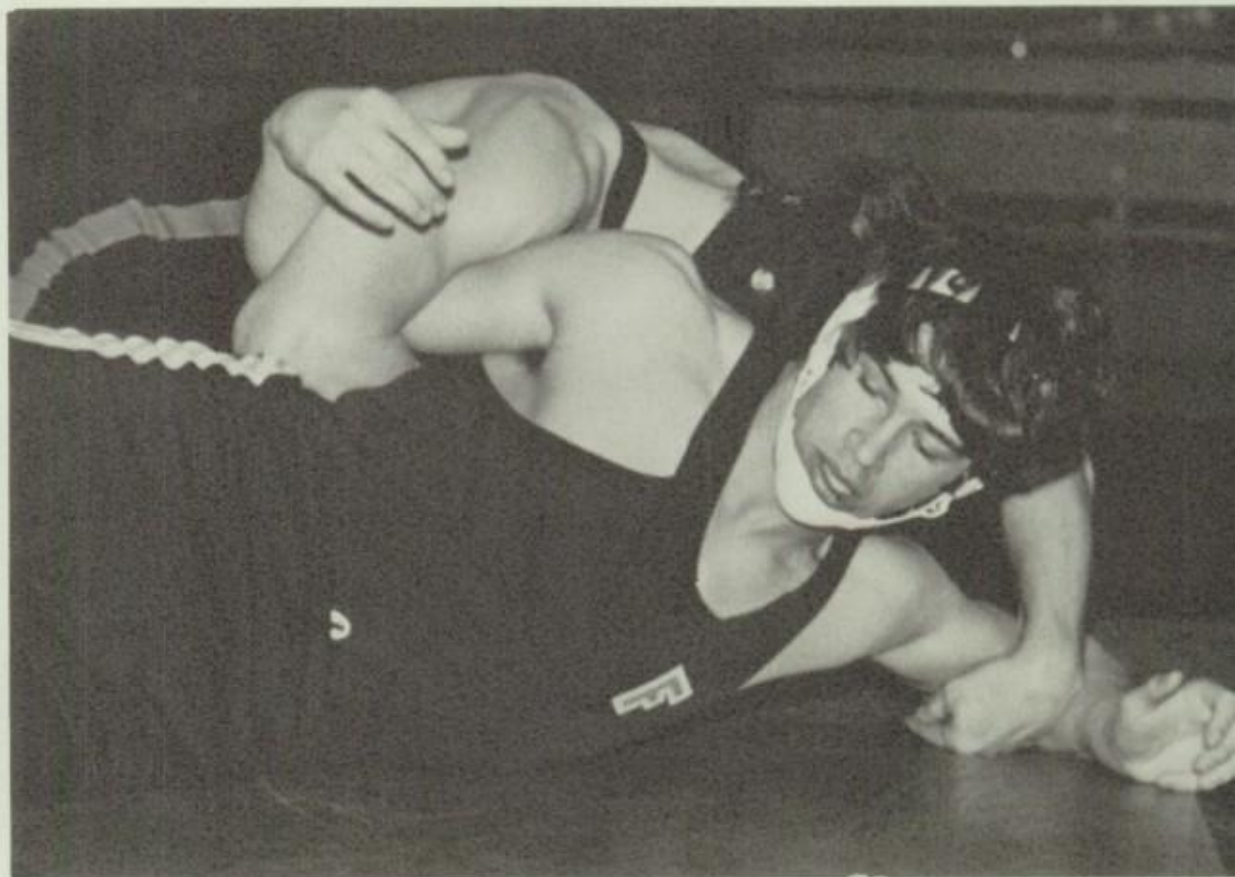
VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

Fitzgerald	Opponent
38	East Detroit 17
35	Flint Hamady 17
23	Swartz Creek 27
38	Flint Beecher 26
25	Walled Lake Central 27
15	Walled Lake Western 45
39	Pontiac Central 17
42	Pontiac Northern 16
34	Warren Cousino 14
30	Hazel Park 20
33	Center Line 17
41	Sterling Heights 15
16	Warren Mott 24
31	Warren 16
8	Warren Lincoln 39
32	Royal Oak Kimball 14
40	Warren Woods 18
46	Berkley 15

HAIRY ENCOUNTER. Dave Robertson generates wrestling electricity.

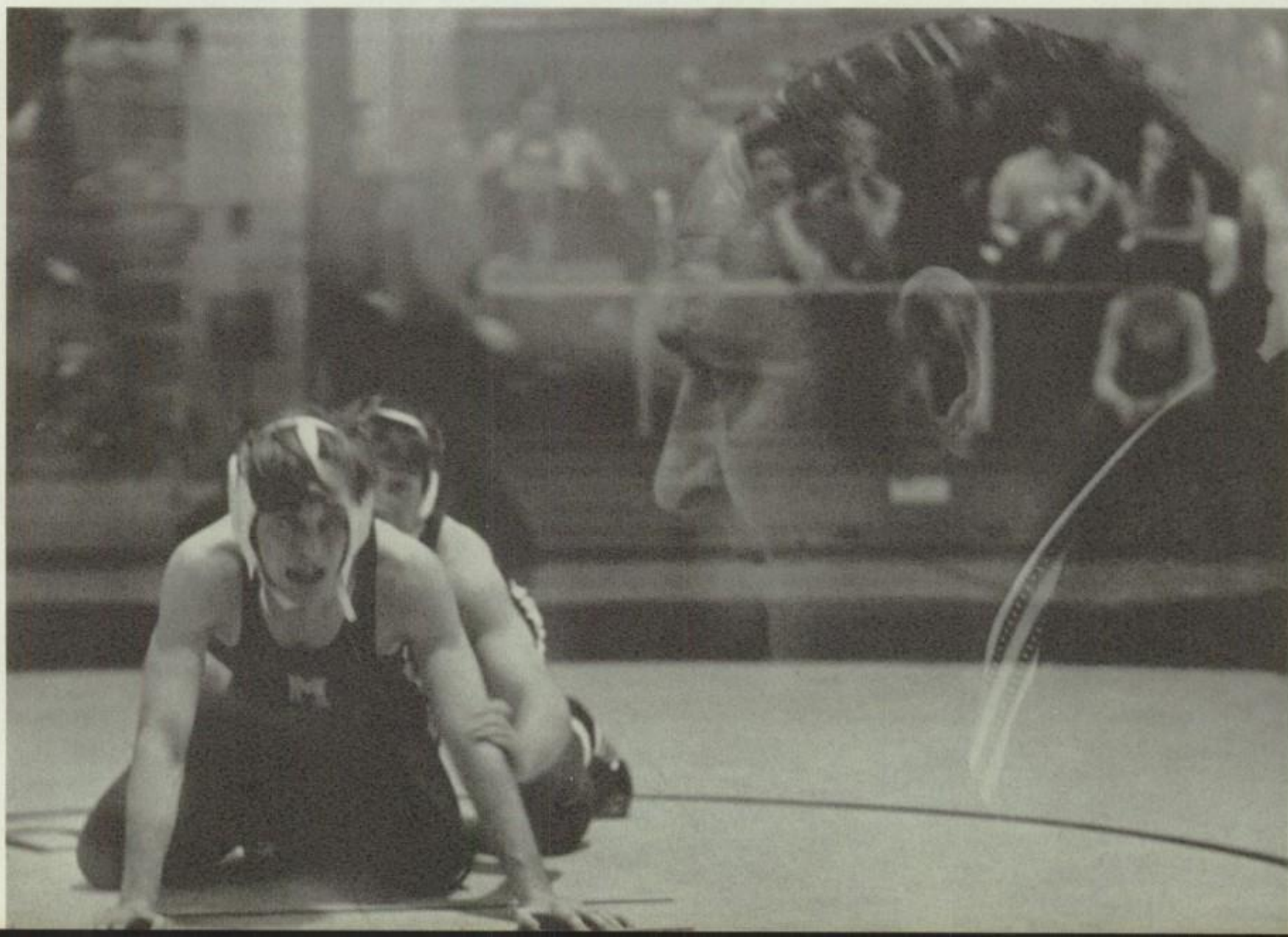


ONE, TWO, THREE . . . PULL. Jerry Smith gets in position to try for a reversal. A successful reversal will net Jerry another point.



THEY'RE MY BOYS. Mr. Zervas reflects on the wrestling of Dave Robertson, and as he does, he remembers those before Dave who

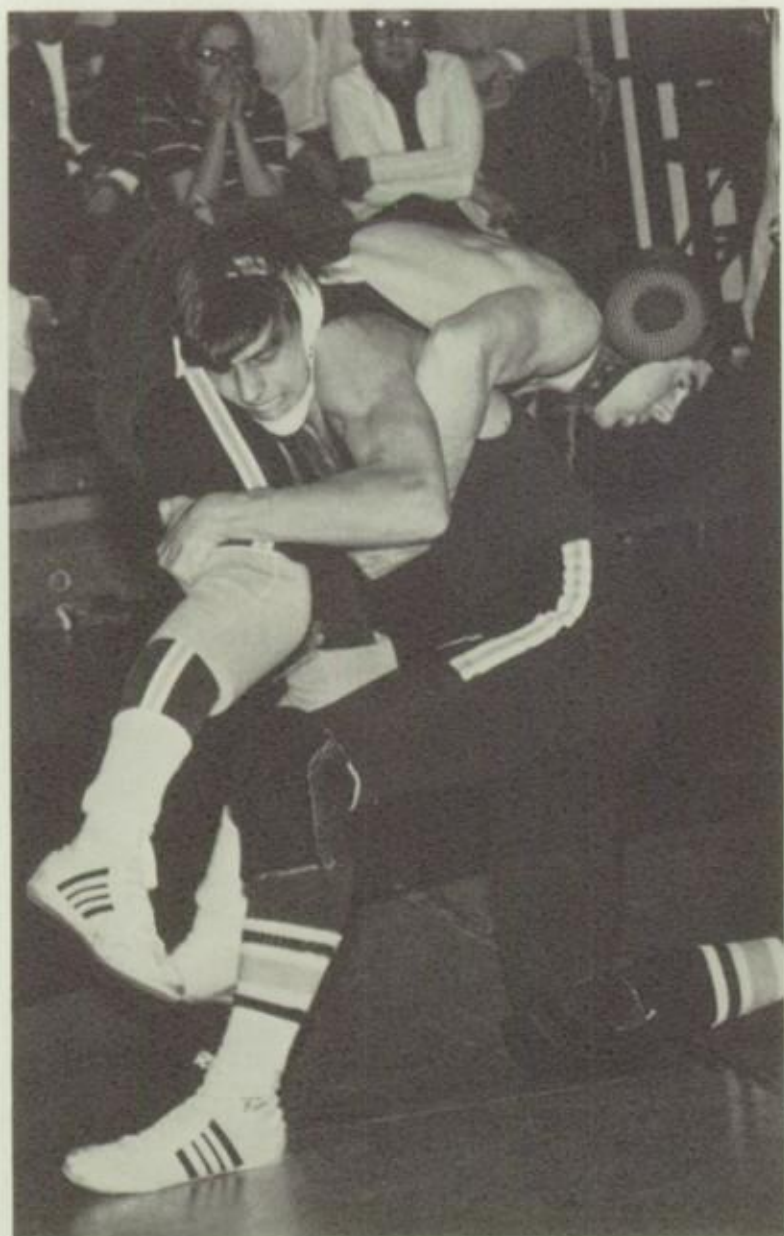
have made his coaching job the pleasure it is. Also in reflecting, he remembers his own days of wrestling past.



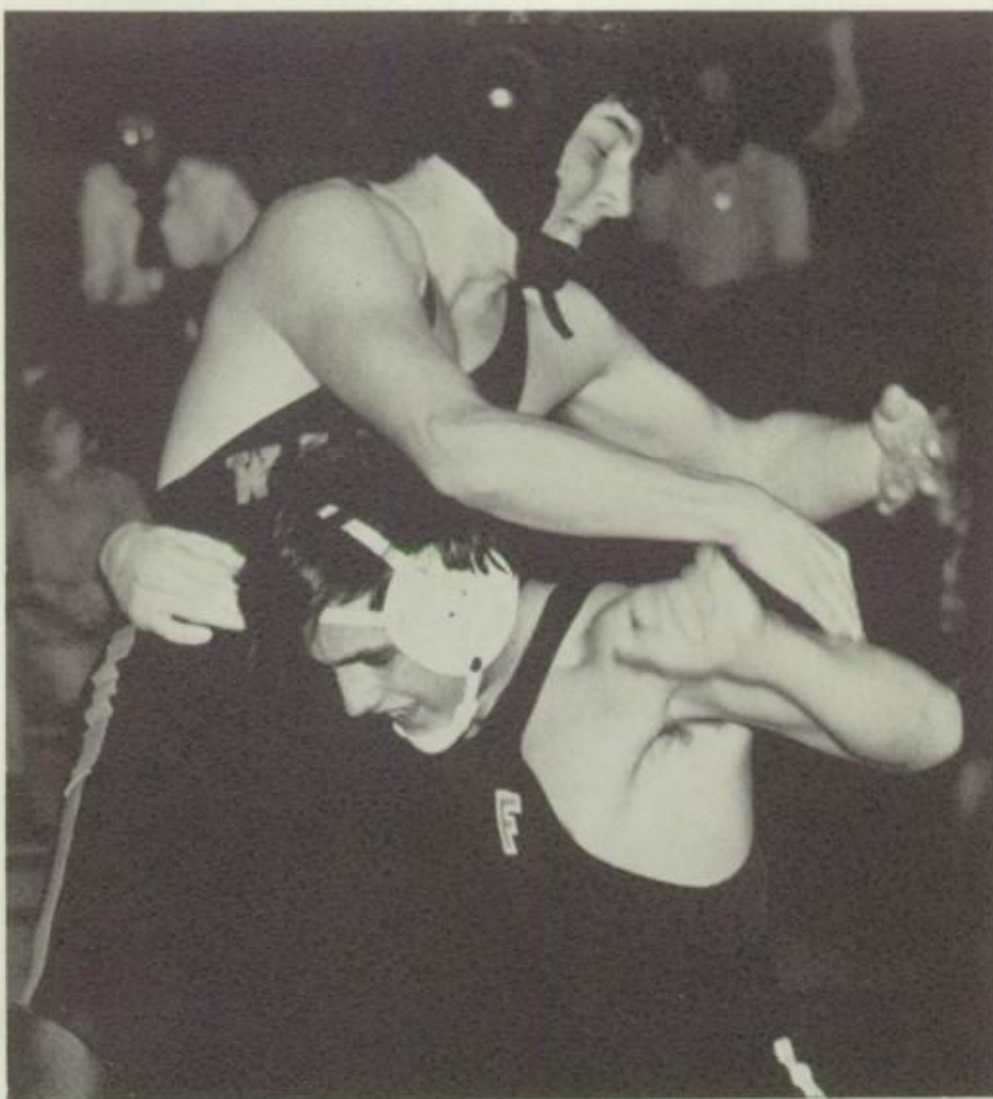
Reserves Shine Despite Inexperience

Youth for the mighty matmen proved to be excellent. The young wrestlers posted a 6-3-1 record. Mr. Szulborski complimented Mike Odziana, Dave Hillger, Mark Roberts, and Jim Miller on a fine season. All four of these boys are freshmen, along with eight to nine of the twelve starters who were freshmen. Jim Miller led the matmen in points with a total of thirty-six points. Coach Szulborski feels these freshmen and sophomores will be a great asset to the varsity team next year.

The J.V. team was extremely young this year with few juniors or seniors. Mike Odziana had the fastest pin of twenty seconds, which also set a reserve record for the fastest pin beating John Siemianowski's former record of forty-nine seconds.



STEAMING STEVE. Steve Wawrzyniak grapples a Lincoln opponent and struggles to get a takedown.



COCOMO JOE. Joe Stillwell, a promising 155-pounder, tackles his Warren opponent and fights for a badly needed takedown.



RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM. *Front Row:* Joe Stillwell, James Miller, Tim Bennefield, Check Thomas, Mike Odziana. *Second Row:* Keith Kowalski, Dan Kinner, Dave Collins, Dave Hillger, Andy Mercer, Steve Wawrzyniak. *Back Row:* Joe Ulinski, Mike Coyne, Coach Paul Szulborski, Mike Krajewski, Andy Popchok.

Swimmers Dunk Conference Teams

This year's varsity swim team had a fantastic season, winning fourteen and losing only four. The tankers started slow, losing their first two meets, but after that the team caught fire and finished with a respectful third in the conference. One of the many highlights of the season was their victory over Warren Woods.

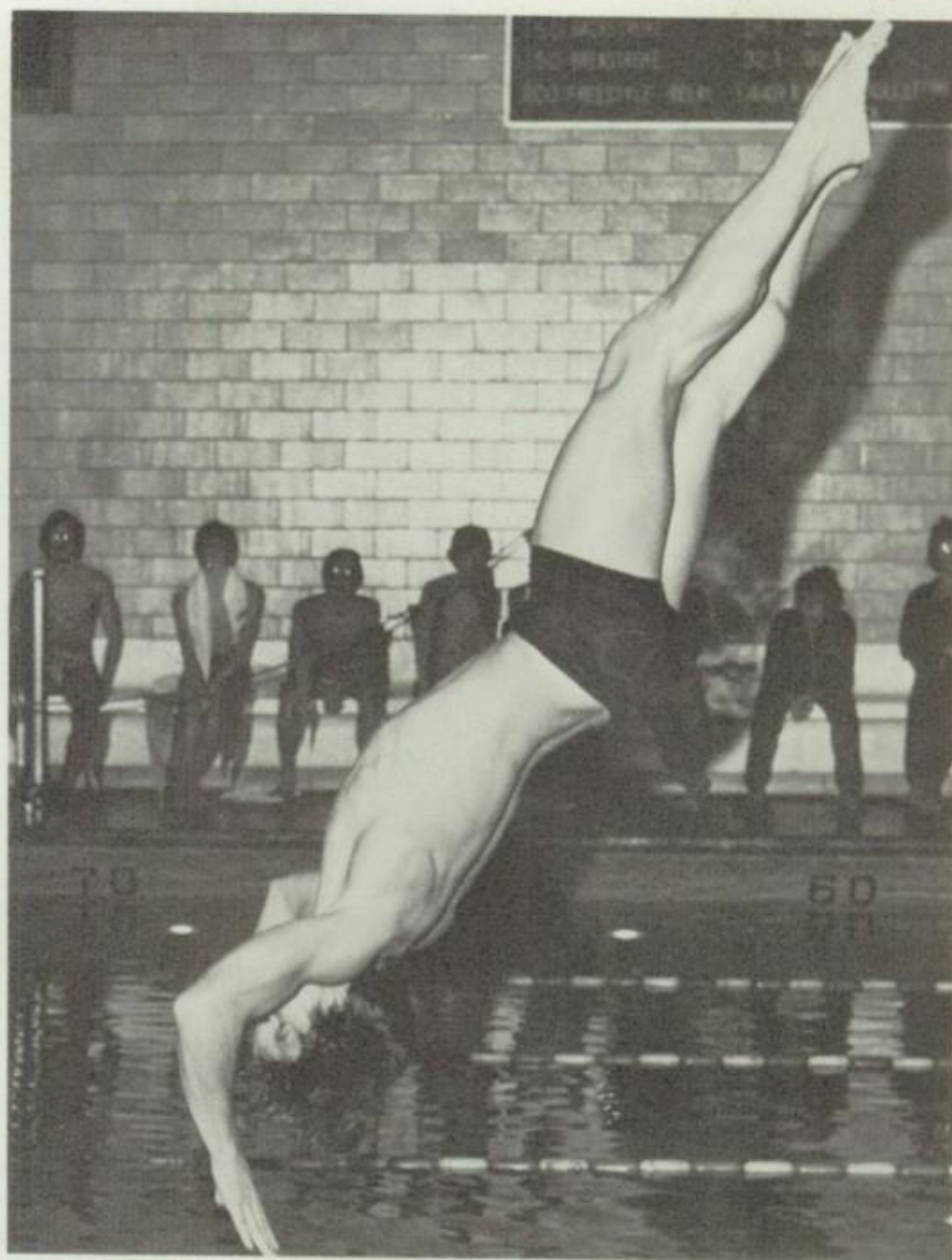
There were many outstanding individuals this year. Topping the list was Tim Quill, who broke the school's 100-yard butterfly, 400-yard free-style, and the 100-yard backstroke records. He was also the teams leading scorer with 178.25 points. Ed Binkowski, diver, was another record breaker.

For the first time in five years, Fitzgerald had qualifiers in the *Detroit News all-star meet*; they were Quill, Binkowski, and Makuch. Quill and Binkowski also qualified in the state meet.

VARSITY SWIMMING RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
42	Kimball	53
45	East Detroit	50
72	Hazel Park	22
55	Warren	40
73	Lincoln	22
35	Warren Woods	60
58	Cousino	37
50	Mott	45
51	Sterling	44
63	Center Line	32
61	Warren	34
39	Cousino	56
48	Mott	47
66	Center Line	29
56	South Lake	39
52	Sterling	43

Front Row: Dave Steinmetz, John Stretye, Steve Mazurkiewicz, Curt Biernack, Dave Boone, Tim Sledz, Mike Mazurkiewicz, Deith Childress. *Second Row:* Coach Gawne, Don Montroy, Mike Kypa, Terry Rowland, Paul Tucholski, Ken Niemi, Joe Tomei. *Third Row:* Stan Pifko, John Neville, Rick Vigil, Gary Reiss, Ray Perkins, Gary LeFever, Tim Quill, Scott Schweder. *Back Row:* Ed Binkowski, Mark Buchowski, Carl Ribitch, Al Makuch, Chris Fulton, Dennis Sherwood, Larry Sallans. *Not Pictured:* Larry Montroy, Rick Slicer, Gerard Vuylsteke, Steve McKay.



FLIP-FLOP. Record-breaker Ed Binkowski executes another dive for the Spartans in one of the conference meets.





CROSS THE FINISH LINE. Gary LeFever shouts words of encouragement to a teammate.



MACOMB'S BEST. Al Makuch takes another first in the breaststroke. His time of 1:06.7 was the fastest in the county.



STROKE, STROKE. In the 400-yard free-style competition Tim Quill struggles to reach the finish line.



IT'S A BUTTERFLY. Larry Sallans races to the end of the lane in a frantic effort to outswim his opponent and gain a first place for the Spartans.

COFFEE BREAK. Scorekeeper Sue Greening takes a break while waiting for the next event.





OKAY. Craig Lorincz, having the most consecutive victories in the half-mile throughout the year, strides to another win, with George Papalexis close behind. They finished just the opposite last season.

Striders Flop; Individuals Still Shine

Inexperience and lack of depth hampered the 1971-72 track team. The thinclads won two and lost six for the season. They could have easily been the opposite, losing three meets in the last event. A lack of talent in the sprints, poor performances from heavily-counted-on seniors, and poor conditioning contributed to this mediocre season along with the fact that there were only three seniors on the team.

One bright spot was the Spartans, surprise third in the conference meet, beating three teams they had lost to during the regular season. Fitzgerald's thinclads showed their best efforts picking up thirty-four points.

Individually the Spartans fared well, breaking four school records, all by underclassmen. Craig Lorincz ran the half-mile in 2:01.3, Mike Wroblewski the mile in 4:33.5; George Cerutti the two-mile in 9:46.3, and the relay team of John Dmochowsky, Keith Smith, Tim Donley, and Mark Wilson ran the 440 in 45.6. Other outstanding achievements were handed in by Jim Turner in the high jump, John Dmochowsky in the low hurdles, Mark Wilson in the high hurdles, Al Allard in the mile, and Mickey Griffin in the pole vault.

Eighty percent of the team's points were scored by underclassmen. Once again Fitzgerald's strong points were the field events and the distance runs.

VARSITY TRACK. *Front Row:* Debbie Roberts, Louie Auerbach, Doug Posavetz, John Dmochowsky, Al Allard, George Papalexis, Mike Wroblewski, Nick Papalexis. *Second Row:* Sandy Kur, Edward Steinmetz, Griffin Morgan, Dan Kinner, David Lipinski, Brian Reiss, Jim Wallace, Coach Daswell Campbell. *Third Row:* Coach Mike Cieslak,

Greg Gozzard, Joe Niemczura, Don Conner, George Norstrom, Charles Marquis, Bob Lentz, Bill Bauer. *Fourth Row:* Dan Cieslak, Bob Pooley, Mike Arnhold, Tim Donley, Mark Wilson, Keith Smith, Craig Lorincz, George Cerrutti. *Back Row:* Jim Turner, Gary George, Jimmy Davis, Ward Brazier, Jim Doss, Mark Mikinka, Bob Moye.





NOTHING BUT SMOKE! Tim Donley stretches every muscle to beat his Mott opponent in the long jump.



GO JOHNNY GO. At full blast John Dmochowsky clears the low hurdle to beat his Lincoln opponent by a wide margin.

MOVE OVER OLYMPIANS. Shot puter George Nordstrom concentrates on his final throw.



VARSITY TRACK RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
41	Hazel Park	82
54	Warren Woods	69
43	Lincoln	80
67	Center Line	56
57	Cousino	66
59 $\frac{1}{3}$	Warren	63 $\frac{2}{3}$
59 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mott	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
76	Sterling Heights	47
34	Conference Meet — third place	

Frosh Set Individual Track Records

Statistics can often be deceiving. This couldn't have been more true than of the 1971-72 freshman track team. Although plagued by a lack of depth, the frosh turned in many fine performances despite the disappointing season's record of four wins and five losses.

Co-captains Jim Papalexis and George Yearego led the thinclads through a spirited season. Class records were set in almost every event: Steve Krasicky ran the 60-yd high hurdle at 13.0; Jim Ledbetter, Bob Viris, George Yearego, and Jerry Plichinski took the 440 relay at 48.9; Jim Papalexis, Don Brietzke, Steve Binkowski and Terry Rowland clocked in the mile relay at 3:54. The team also produced four Conference Champs: Jerry Plichinski was undefeated in the 220, as were George Yearego in the pole vault, Jim Papalexis in the half mile, and Rick Caponi in the high jump.

For the first time in Fitzgerald sports history, the frosh team took a first in the South Warren Ninth Grade Invitational. The surprising comeback from a losing season was attributed to the quality and dependability of the team's conference champs.

AND FOUR TO GO. Louie Auerbach positions himself to make a swift take-off at the beginning of his event.



FRESHMAN TRACK. *Front Row:* Steve Wawrzyniak, Andy Lauer, Jim Papalexis, George Yearego, Jim Ledbetter, Mark Muench, Debbie Roberts. *Second Row:* Glen DeSimone, Nick Simons, Bob Vires, Gerry Plichcinski, Steve Krasicky, Dan Collage, Sandy Kur. *Third Row:* Mark Bauer, Terry Rowland, Glen Ramsey, Richard Caponi, John Sugano, Coach Mike Cieslak. *Back Row:* Dan Achison, Steve Binkowski, Tom Lentz, Dan Burinski, Coach Daswell Campbell.



FRESHMAN TRACK RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
46	Busch	58
47	Lincoln	57
69	Wolcott	35
46	Lincoln	58
44	Wolfe	55
44	Wolcott	28
75	Hazel Park	48
52	Lincoln	58
52	Wolcott	20

Tennis Team Bounces to Finest Season

Improvements come every year with a sports team, and the 1972 varsity tennis team was no exception. Recovering from the previous losing season can be attributed in part to the tennis programs offered during the summer and fall. Dedication drove these players to long hours of strenuous practice for the good of the team. The addition of tennis courts at Chatterton Junior High School contributed to the winning ways of the team. Through these efforts, the Spartans came up with their best season ever with an over-all record of ten wins and six losses.

The most-valuable player award went to Joe Kosnik for his play in the number-one singles position, and in the Warren Conference Tournament where he was runner-up in the doubles match with Richard Kosnik. Joe was also selected for the Warren all-conference tennis team for the third consecutive year.



VARSITY TENNIS. *Front Row:* Joe Ulinski, Charles Hicks, Don Owens, Dave Robertson. *Second Row:* Coach John Tatsak, Mike Soloway, Max Fedorchak, Bob Marquis, Bill Rice. *Back Row:* Joe Kosnik, Richard Kosnik, Terry Quill, Steve Stasek.

IT'S MINE. Chuck Hicks exerts all his strength into a return swing to his Highland Park opponent. Chuck has developed into a fine single player in his second season on varsity tennis.

VARSITY TENNIS RECORD

Fitzgerald	Opponent	
1	Hazel Park	6
5	Lakeview	2
0	Cousino	7
0	Mott	7
7	Highland Park	0
5	Sterling	2
1	Center Line	6
5	Warren	2
5	East Detroit	2
6	Lakeview	1
0	Cousino	7
6	Lamphere	1
6	Sterling	1
1	Mott	6
4	Center Line	3
5	Warren	2



Tough Defeats Hamper Sluggers



VARSIITY BASEBALL. *Front Row:* Daniel Moore, Robert Johnson, Daniel Markaity, Chris Hibberd, David Daniels, Jan Kenyon, David Lajack. *Second Row:* John Trentacosta, Richard Coleman, Ricky Vigil, Donald Chilcutt, Thomas Cricelli, David Anderson. *Back Row:* Coach Chris Vlahakis, Jim Glodich, Madison Hays, Joseph Stevens, Thomas Funke.

Although the '72 Spartan nine was far from superior, its 7-8 record was misleading. Coach Chris Vlahakis' team finished second and might have easily had a far better record.

Five one-run defeats were the disappointing side of the Spartan season. Having downed a strong Cousino team, 9-2, the Spartans failed to connect in the rematch, 1-0. Although conference champion Warren Woods soundly beat the Spartans 8-1, Fitzgerald triumphed in a squeaker 1-0.

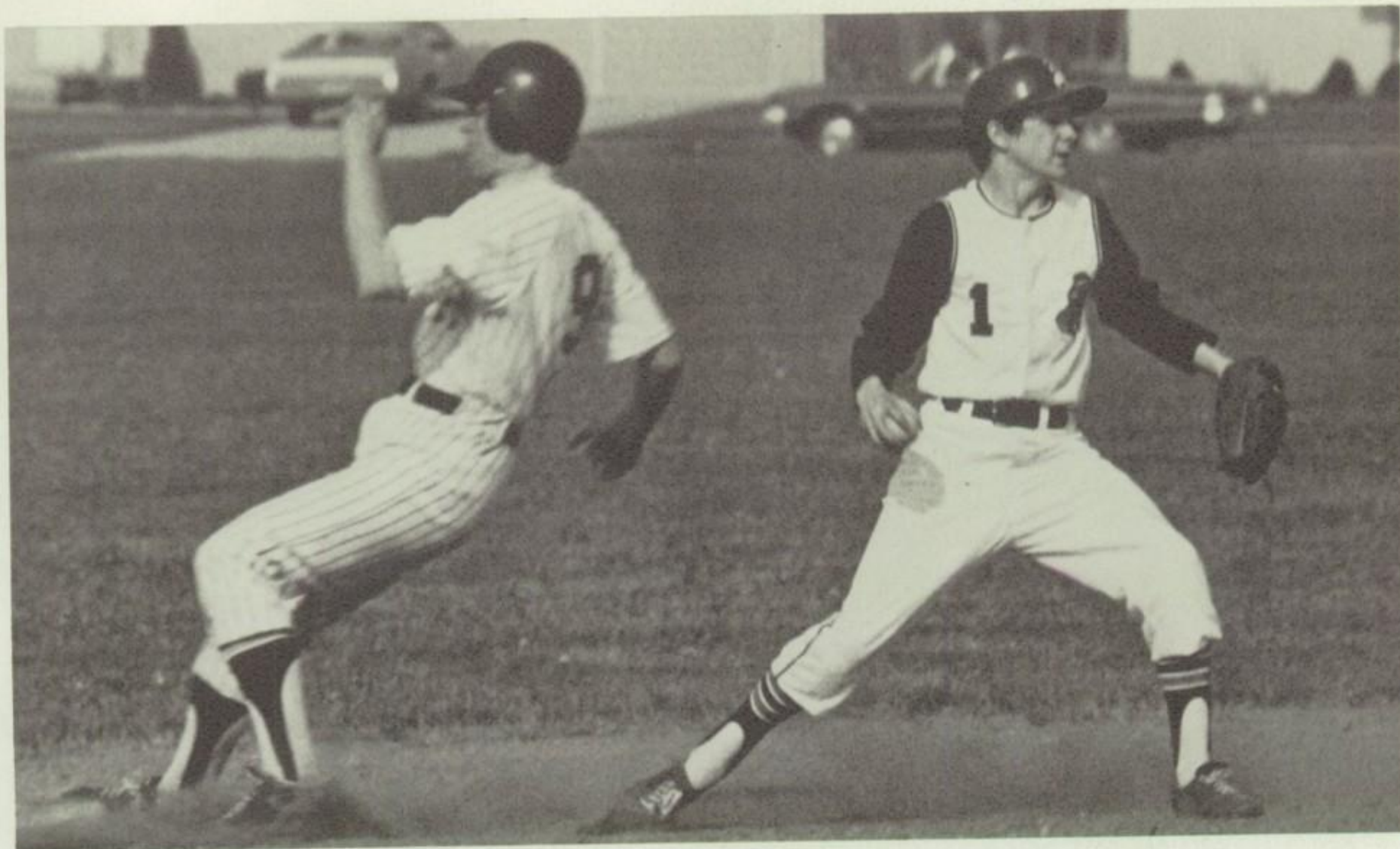
Last year, Vlahakis predicted with the return of five veterans, the team's record would show improvement over the '71 season. Although the Spartans failed to do so, returning seniors did make the team click. All-conference player Jan Kenyon hit .326 while Dan Markaity hit .328. Bob Johnson and Captain Dan Moore had fine seasons earning honorable mention all-conference status. While Dave Daniels and Dan Moore added zip to the Spartan attack, sophomore Joe Stevens took the team batting crown with a .333 mark.



SPEED TO BURN. Fleet-footed Tom Funke steals another base. Speed on the bases was one of Fitzgerald's strongest points.

SUICIDE SQUEEZE. John Trentacosta strains attempting to squeeze in a teammate from third base. Advancing the runner was one of the strategies emphasized in the season.





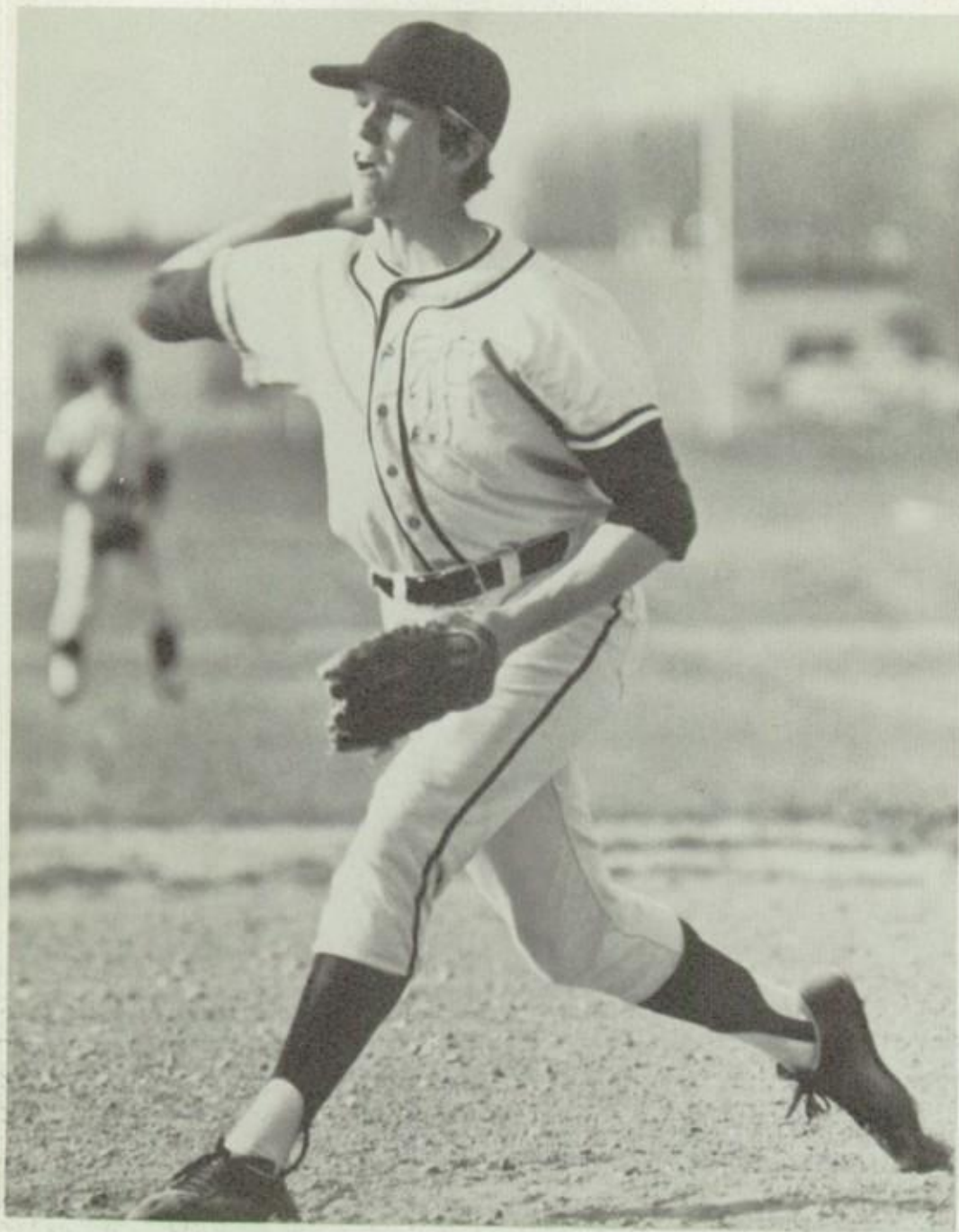
DEFENSIVE STANDOUT. Pivot man, Rick Vigil, whirls to first base, preparing to fire, in an attempt to complete a Spartan twin killing double plays during the season, against Lincoln. The Spartan nine were very effective in completing

SOPHOMORE SLUGGER. Joe Stevens, the Spartans leading batter with a .333 average, takes a vicious cut at a fastball.



VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
4	Lincoln	5
1	Warren Woods	8
9	Cousino	2
1	Mott	2
6	Sterling	2
2	Center Line	0
5	Warren	4
2	Lincoln	0
1	Warren Woods	2
0	Cousino	1
4	Mott	3
8	Sterling	0
0	Center Line	8
2	Warren	3
0	Ferndale	5



UNWINDING FROM THE PITCH? Taking it nice and easy, Bob Lewis contemplates a strike. Confidence and skill add to a pitcher's form.

Fitzgerald's reserve baseball team ended its last season on a dismal note.

The team started the year off on the wrong foot and never seemed to recover, finishing with a moderate 3-win 9-lost record.

However, sophomore Tom Kosnik was one bright spot of the season, hitting a healthy .280 and being elected the team's most valuable player.

Although the reserves record denotes lack of team coordination, lack of knowledge in basic strategy was a major factor in the performance of the team.

Unfortunately, though, reserve baseball has been cancelled for the 1973 season.

RESERVE BASEBALL RECORD

Fitzgerald		Opponent
2	Warren	4
3	Cousino	14
3	Center Line	2
2	Madison	5
3	Mott	4
1	Sterling Heights	6
2	Warren	9
3	Cousino	7
4	Center Line	3
5	Madison	3
2	Mott	3
2	Sterling Heights	6

Reserve Nine Suffers Defeats



RESERVE BASEBALL. *Front Row:* John Martin, Vearl Johnson, Nick Mandrick, Gary Anderson. *Second Row:* Coach Dan Osinski, Bob Lewis, Paul Ososki, Bill Moore, Tom Kosnik. *Back Row:* Bruce Kinnie, Rick Clark, John Cunningham, Ed Herrick.



VARSITY SOFTBALL. *Front Row:* Coach Bev Rogers, Debbie Kariewski, Donna Tobey, Peggy Stepowski, Iodie Barber, Carol Dorish. *Second Row:* Jan Bosquette, Vicky Sivec, Karen Piccolo, Kim Spratt, Maryann Cyrelewski, Maureen Waisanen, Janis Walters. *Back Row:* Dianne Scavo, Marcel Martin, Michele Smith, Dee Brown, Debbie Fitts, Barb Stevens, Cheryl Barber.

Varsity Girls Smash Opponents

GIRL'S SOFTBALL RECORD

Fitzgerald	Opponent	
18	Lamphere	11
31	Avondale	5
11	Madison	4
18	Hazel Park	14
16	Madison	0
18	Kimball	6
10	Clawson	4
24	Avondale	9
24	Seaholm	6
30	Lamphere	17
13	Clawson	21
7	Hazel Park	4

Fitzgerald girls varsity softball team wound up the '72 season with an impressive 11-1 won-lost record. Each game showed the Spartanettes in fine form except for their one loss to Clawson. Co-captains Janet Bousquette and junior Bunny Smith lead the girls through their victories. Senior Janet also was voted the most valuable player.

The Spartanettes averaged less than four errors a game, and sported an overall batting average of .553. Barb Stevens, the most valuable pitcher, won 10 games against 0 defeats. Homerun hitters Bunny Smith, Barb Stevens, and Jodee Barber slugged two round trippers each.

With eighteen returning veterans, Coach Bev Rogers anticipates a strong team for the upcoming '73 season.

BIM! BAM! BOOM! Trying her hardest, junior Kim Spratt tries to tag the opposing team's runner. Running quickly in the background is Michele Smith. Her job is to retrieve the ball if it is fumbled.





The 40's



STUDENT LIFE



Sippin' lemon colas in my own zoot
suit at the corner soda fountain after
school. Jitterbuggin' with my baby
to the new tune of "Three Itty Bitty
Fishes in an Itty Bitty Pool."

Cheri Addington &
Denise Hodge



Spirit Soars at Homecoming Activities

Fitzgerald's homecoming festivities went on with a minimum of trouble and a maximum of enjoyment for both students and faculty.

The three-day schedule kicked off Thursday evening with Spartan Night. This year's list of Spartan Night activities included a baby buggy contest, which ended as a free-for-all with pies flying through the air.

Then came the long-awaited Friday night football game. The floats, which had been patiently worked on and worried over for over a month, were masterpieces of hard work and ingenuity.

Despite the Spartan's failure to score in the first half, the crowd's spirits refused to be dampened, and by halftime the stands were alive with cheering students. The homecoming princesses were escorted regally across the field, and as everyone waited breathlessly, Sue Legree was announced as Fitzgerald Homecoming Queen of 1972. Then the junior float was named the winner of the float pageant, with seniors taking second place.

To wind up the weekend's festivities, the Good Humor band provided excellent music to dance and celebrate to at the Saturday night homecoming dance over which the homecoming court presided. In all, the festivities provided a much-needed lift in the spirit of the students.



HAPPY AS EVER. Sue Legree, with escort Jerry McCann, hears the announcement that she has been named homecoming queen.

ROYALTY. Homecoming queen Sue Legree and her court, sophomore princess Jean Karbousky, junior princess Cindy Filipovich,

senior princesses Anna Cavin and Gail Wood, and freshman princess June Strozewski wait for halftime queen and court introductions.





READY, SET. Contestants at the annual Spartan Night festivities ready themselves to find out just who's who in the world of

wheelbarrow racing. To the delight of the crowd and the agony of arms and shoulders, this tumbling event is one of the night's delights.

CREAM-FACED LOONS. Their faces stuffed with cream and fruit-filling, and their ears full of encouragement, participants in the

pie-eating contest eat their way to hopeful victory. Spectators cheer the sportsmanship of their whey-faced favorites.



Breakfast Cereals Arouse Appetite

The 1972 float pageant presented spectators with creative interpretations of breakfast idols. Each class entered its own idea of the theme Wonderful World of Breakfast Cereals.

Floats of all colors, shapes and sizes proudly paraded around the football field before the start of the game, causing a lot of cheering and good wishes from the spectators. The floats in themselves were masterpieces of hard work and ingenuity. Toucans, Pooh-bears, Crunch birds, and even Quisp sat perched on various mountings, making obvious the theme of cereal box characters.

The juniors' many hours of hard work proved worthwhile as their own Sam Toucan finished a fine first place. Excited juniors surrounded their beautiful bird as it took the traditional parade around the track to claim victory.

The seniors' entry of the famous Pooh Bear, dressed in the bright colors of red and gold, came in a close but disappointing second. The sophomores had third place. Their Crunchberry Bird and Crunchberry Tree made a fine showing. Finally, freshmen's Quisp and his flying saucer put up a good fight for the victory. All the floats in the pageant should remain a source of pride to their classes.

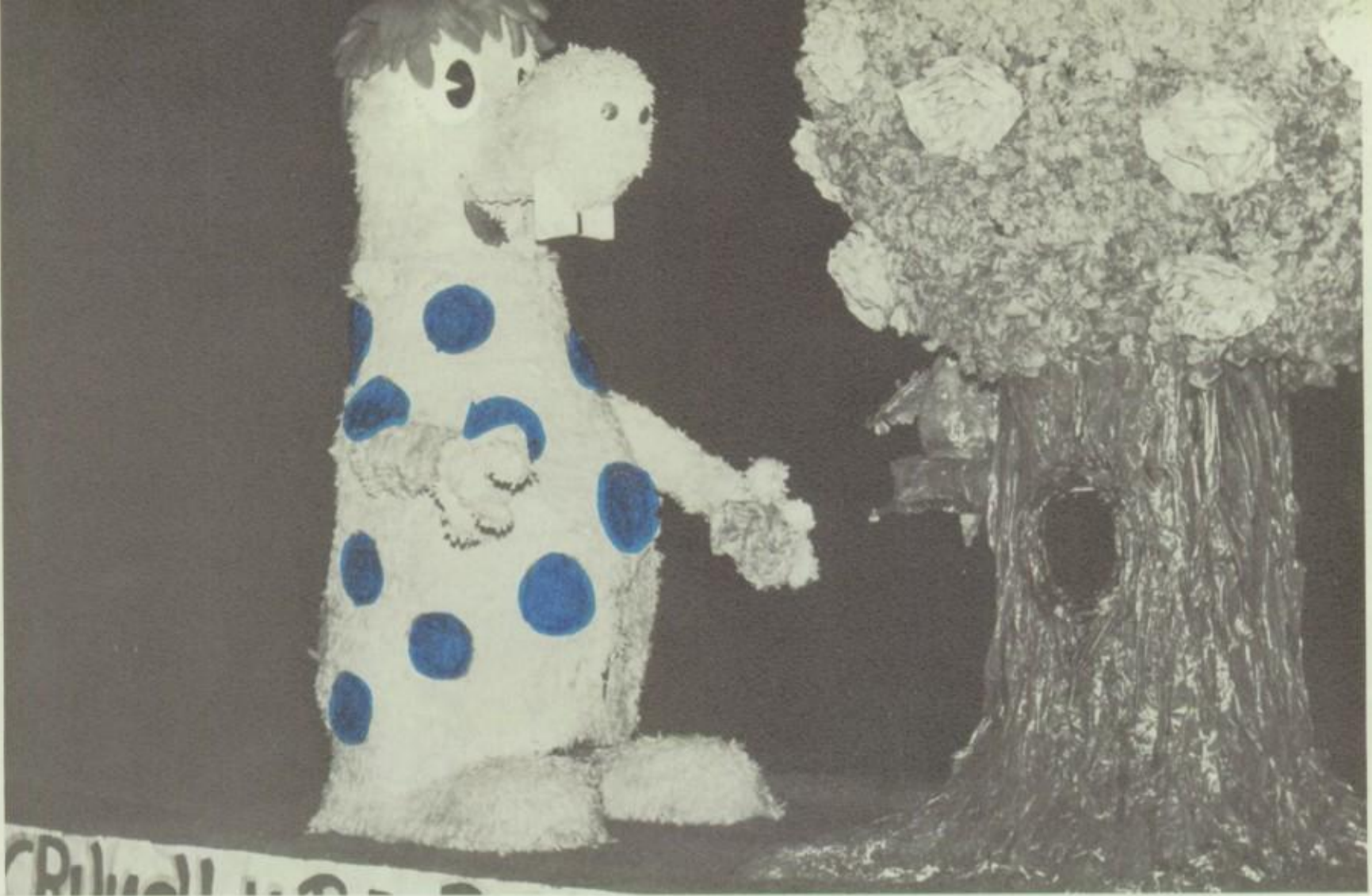


COME FLY WITH ME! Quisp, the freshman hopeful, seemingly beckons to the crowd, inviting them on a flight to the outer limits.

HATS OFF TO SAM! Triumphant juniors gather around their pageant winning float of the popular cereal character — Toucan Sam. Toucan

Sam proved to be the celebrity of the night. This was the juniors first winning title.





MUNCH A BUNCH OF CRUNCHBERRY! The sophomore float of Crunchberry readies to tear into a tempting tree of his

favorite fruit. The sophomore class captured the third place title in tough float competition.

HOW SWEET IT IS! Winnie the Pooh tantalizes his taste buds with some of nature's nectar. Regardless of crossed fingers, Pooh could only manage a second place.





Deborah Jacks and Nick Papalexis



Christopher Fulton and Debbie Owens

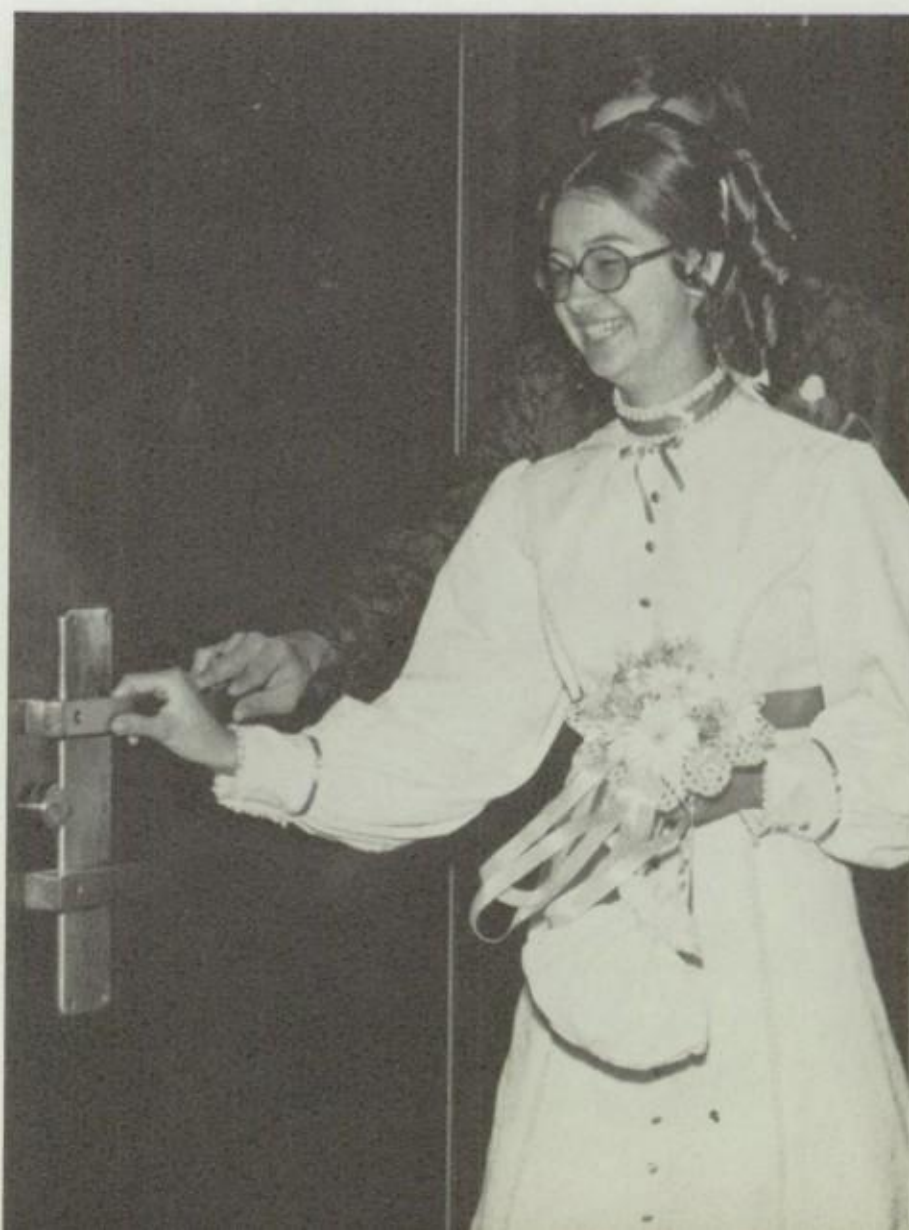
Enchanted Couples Pair Off, Find Romance

May 26, 1972 was the hottest day of the year for some Fitzgerald students. It was an unusual phenomenon indeed that only struck the Carousel, the site of the 1972 Junior-Senior Prom.

Who was responsible for this freak of nature? The junior class did it again. Despite the temperature, they successfully brought a touch of the tropics — specifically Hawaii — to the Carousel. With a little imagination, some ambition, and a lot of crepe paper, the juniors worked hard to bring the magic of Hawaii to Fitzgerald couples. They *planted* green paper palm trees and *erected* miniature Hawaiian huts in the center of every table. At the door they arranged to have Hawaiian hostesses (cleverly disguised juniors) distribute colorful Hawaiian leis to every girl as a memento of her trip to Hawaii.

Everything was perfect. The magic was there, but one look at the faces of the couples that night and one could see that they had a magic all their own. Formal evening gowns and tuxedos had transformed the typical high school students into young sophisticates who later completed their evening of dancing at some of the most exclusive night spots in the area.

AHH, DO WE HAVE TO LEAVE? As Ann Kohut and her escort discover, just when the evening seems young it's time to leave.





Janet Zigich and Mark Tokarski



Millie Nivicki and Richard Krynski

in Hawaiian Atmosphere of Prom

I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT. While music fills the air, no one seems able to "sit one out." With couples dancing elbow to elbow

to the romantic strains of the Sorrentos, it is difficult, if not impossible, to get caught up in the movement.





DON'TCHA JUST LOVE IT? Leann Lloyd Wonderly awaits the next dance. The junior admires Debbie Vaughn's ring while Steve prom provides moments such as these yearly.

Dances Provide Time To Unwind

TURN OUT THE LIGHTS - I DON'T WANT TO SEE. Mike Leroy is caught by the camera while his friends dance on.



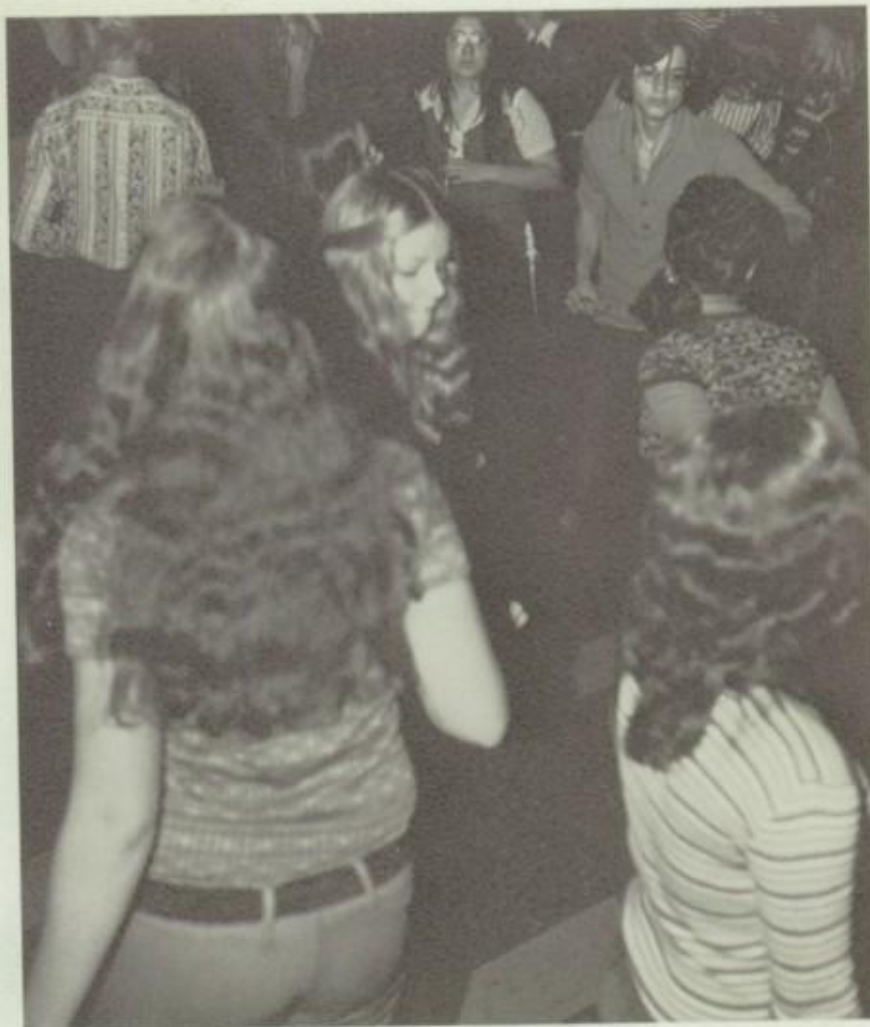
As in past years, Friday night dances offered students a welcome change from their daily routine. With music blaring, they found it easy to let troubles slip away, and unwind with the music.

Although the dances started out on a bad note at the beginning of the school year, most problems were soon ironed out, and the dances ran much smoother.

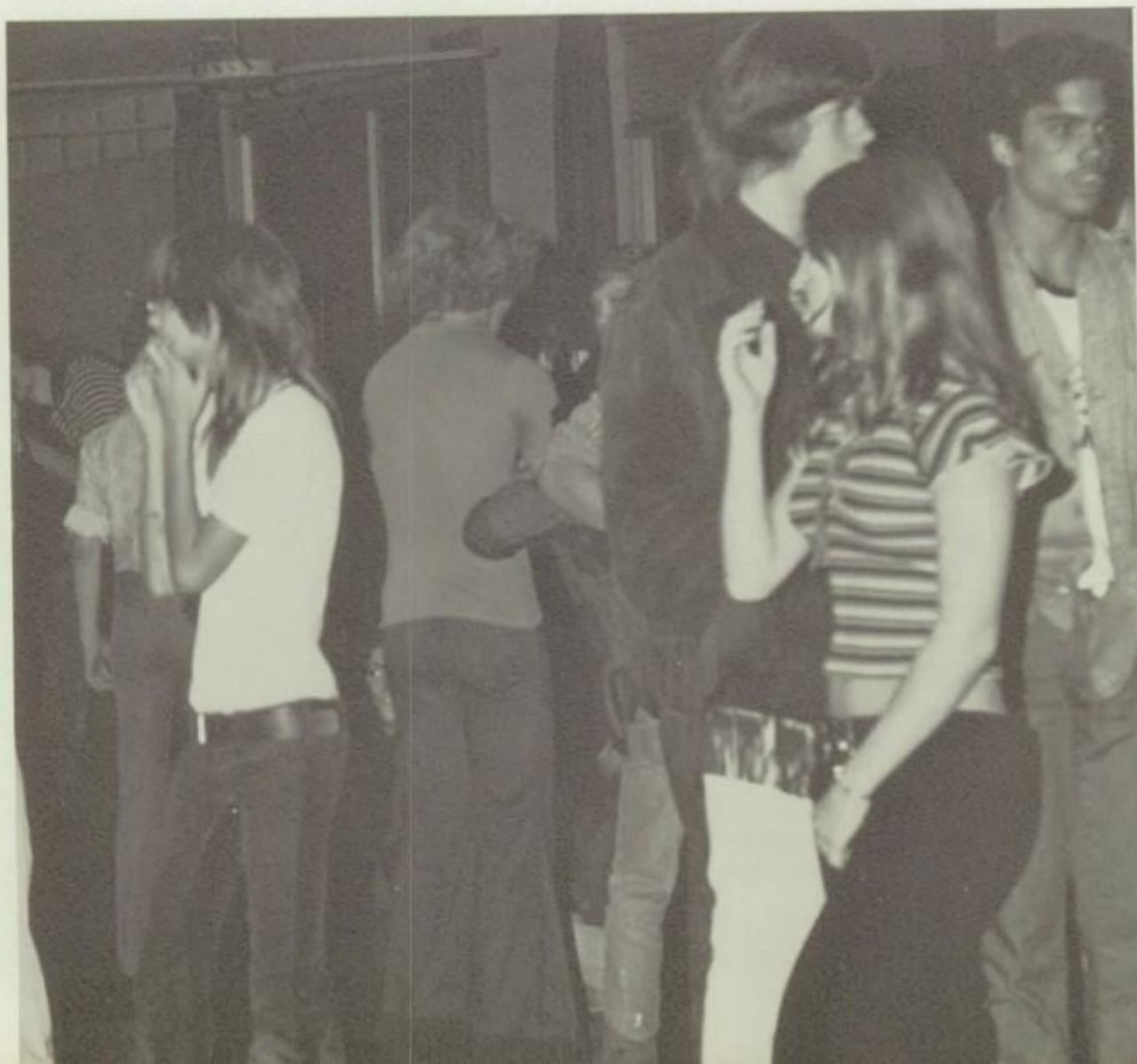
Various clubs and organizations held the dances, each adding its own special touches. Music and decorations varied with each dance. As usual, the traditional Dogpatch, Mardi Gras, Sadie Hawkins, and respective class dances were held. The majority of students attending the dances enjoyed them.



HEAVY MUSIC. Kim Kosnik, Lourdes Del Moral, and Kay Schuster relax and unwind to the beat of the loud music.



A LITTLE FOOT STOMPING MUSIC. Paul Tonti, Kathy McNelis, and Sandy Carnes groove to the music of the band.



I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT. After two or more hours of dancing to the music, the crowd still finds energy to continue.

Drama Production 'Music Man' Proves

It is said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. In the spring of 1972, even Fitzgerald's drama department became subservient to the powers and perils of love. For their spring production, they enacted the romantic antics of Marian the Librarian and Harold Hill as Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" came to life on Fitzgerald's stage.

Demonstrating the versatility of Fitzgerald talent, the young thespians presented the musical comedy in all of its delightfulness. In the tradition of Fitzgerald productions, the performance was a triumph in dramatic and musical accomplishments. Under the co-direction of Mr. Muchmore and Mr. Barr, Roxanne Cronovich and Richard French, supported by a large cast, succeeded in developing realistic portrayals of Wilson's characters.



NO! Winthrop, Gary Lippard, refuses an invitation to Amaryllis's party. Gail Childress played Amaryllis.



THERE WERE BELLS ON A HILL . . . Miss Marion Paroo sings of her everlasting love for Harold Hill. Marion Paroo was portrayed by Roxanne Cronovich and Richard French portrayed Harold Hill.

Heart-Warming, Delightful



REFORM SCHOOL? Mayor Shinn, Lloyd Justice, puts his foot down on the goings on between his daughter Zaneeta, Megan Turner, and

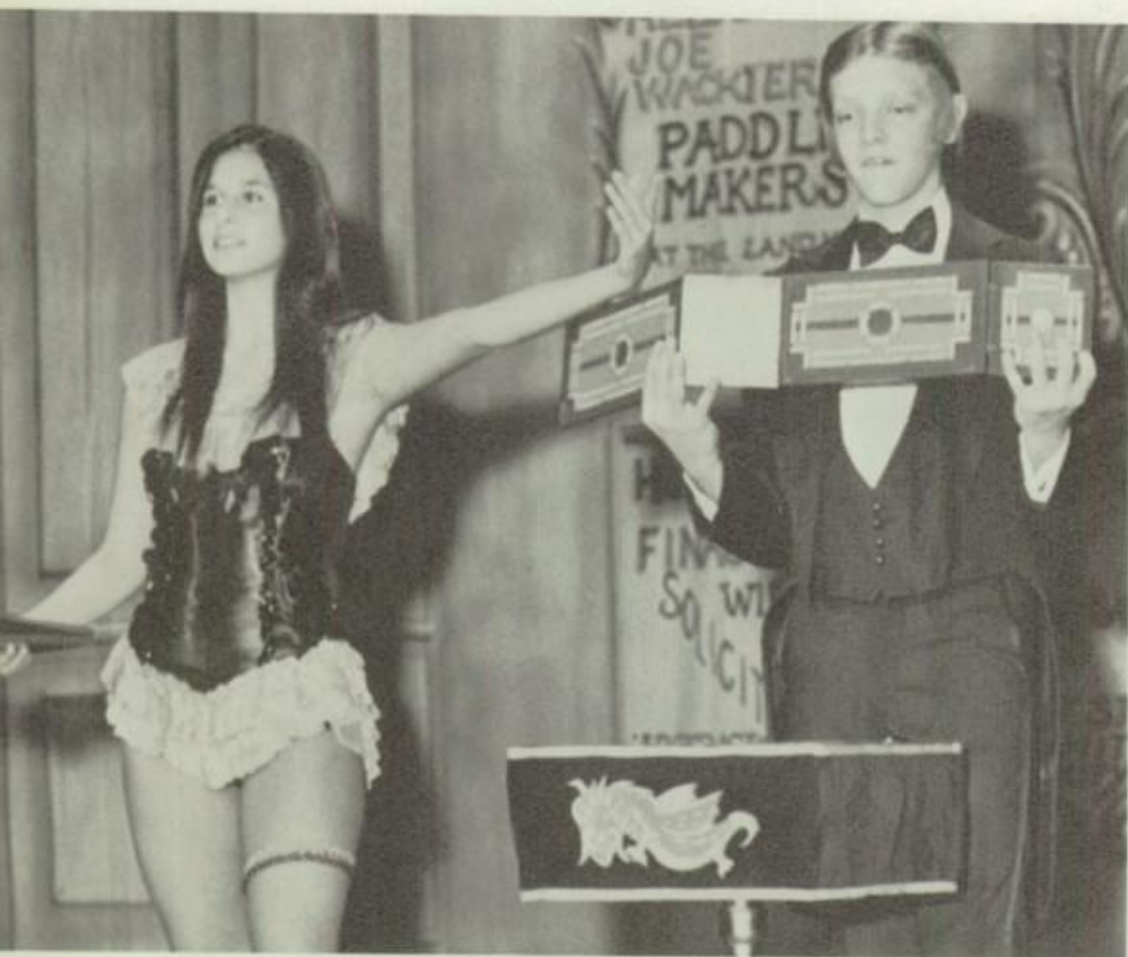
her boyfriend Tommy, Al Zielinski. Mrs. Shinn, Lily Fiordellisi, gasps in surprise at the incident.

THE RIVER CITY QUARTET, Ed Madaj, Olin Britt; Ron Loretisch, Oliver Hix; Ed Herrick, Ewart Dunlap; and Paul Lippard, Jacey Suire;

sing a chorus of Good Night Ladies while the ladies of the town pick and talk a little in the town square.



Vaudeville Brings Variety to Fitzgerald



AND NOW. Mr. Z, Alan Zielinski, adds the finishing touches to a magic trick while Andrea Lerma tries to catch the audience's attention.

Theatre '72-73's fall production was a refreshing change from the usual. Instead of choosing the traditional play, the dramatics classes pooled their ideas and came up with a new fall theme: Vaudeville '72! The idea was to capture the atmosphere of the old time shows of the early twentieth century.

Variety was the key to the evening's entertainment. The audience sat in awe during the fire-breathing act of Bual Williamson, while skittish Bob Tye and Michael Rzendzian provided a lighter note during their comedy acts. Serious singing performances by Cheryl Petty and Jim Oliver, and the singing and dancing of Lily Fiordellisi brought additional balance to Vaudeville. The diversity and originality of the acts was one of the reasons for the show's success.

The grand finale also was presented in mind-boggling detail and variety. The entire cast, from the flagpole sitter to Simon and his Wonder Dog Sam, paraded out on stage and led the unbelieving audience in a chorus of "There's No Business Like Show Business." And while balloons cascaded from the ceiling, who should appear but "Colonel Sanders," handing out chicken to the tune of "Dixie."

Dramatic, musical, and even technical skills were ably demonstrated in this one show.

LEGS ARE HERE. These pretty legs of the can-can girls hold the interest and attention of old and young males. Kicking high, Cindy

Ratajski, Robin Dennis, Mary Fiordellisi, Katherine Flannagan, Nancy Kaimala, and Cindy McCaboy recreate the follies.





THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK. Michael Rzendzian gestures despairingly as Bob Tye rips the shirt from the latter.



ARE YOU SURE? In one of her backstage duties, assistant director Megan Turner prompts Ginger Lenning on her entrance cue.



QUICK! THE MOUTHWASH! Dragonmouth Bual Williamson lightens a darkened stage while spewing liquid fire before an astounded audience. Assistant Cindy Ratajski, calmly looks on.

Students Gain Experience From Jobs



TIME TO CHECK OUT. Making sure he has everything he came for, Duane Posavetz stops to talk before checking out at Sylvia Gajewski's register.

Along with the many pressures of school work and extra-curricular activities, students still find time to hold after-school jobs. It takes real diligence on the part of these students to keep up their grades and manage a part-time job at the same time.

The high school Placement Office has often helped the student to find employment suitable to his own skills and abilities, but more often the young job-seekers have sought their own line of work.

The Fitzgerald co-op program, available only to seniors, offers the advantage of gaining work experience in occupational fields of the student's choice on school time. This program contributes greatly to the working population at Fitzgerald. Co-ops working outside the school often maintain these positions even after graduating. Students working for the school on the co-op program, however, yield their jobs at the close of each school year to make way for future participants in the co-op program.

AT YOUR SERVICE. With steady hands Mark Hall carefully balances dirty dishes while trying to clear a table for the next customers at the

Sveden House. Many students from Fitzgerald work at local restaurants and businesses to earn money in their spare time.





THIS DOESN'T BELONG HERE. One job for student workers at Burler's is straightening shelves.



WHERE WILL IT ALL END. Keeping up the pace of clearing dirty dishes, Jim Neville looks at the never ending mess.

COFFEE, TEA, OR ME. Senior Sue Oles pleasantly asks one of the many customers if he would like more coffee. Sue works after school

and on weekends at the Sveden House and still finds time to enjoy extra-curricular school activities.



Students Enrich Lives After School

After school life had many outlets for student enthusiasm. Students displayed their acting talent in *Vaudeville*, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, and numerous Greenroom productions.

The students involved themselves in the more political aspects of the community also. The POW MIA rally held in the auditorium was jammed with concerned students as was the abortion debate. Students also played a key role in the recent elections as they distributed campaign information.

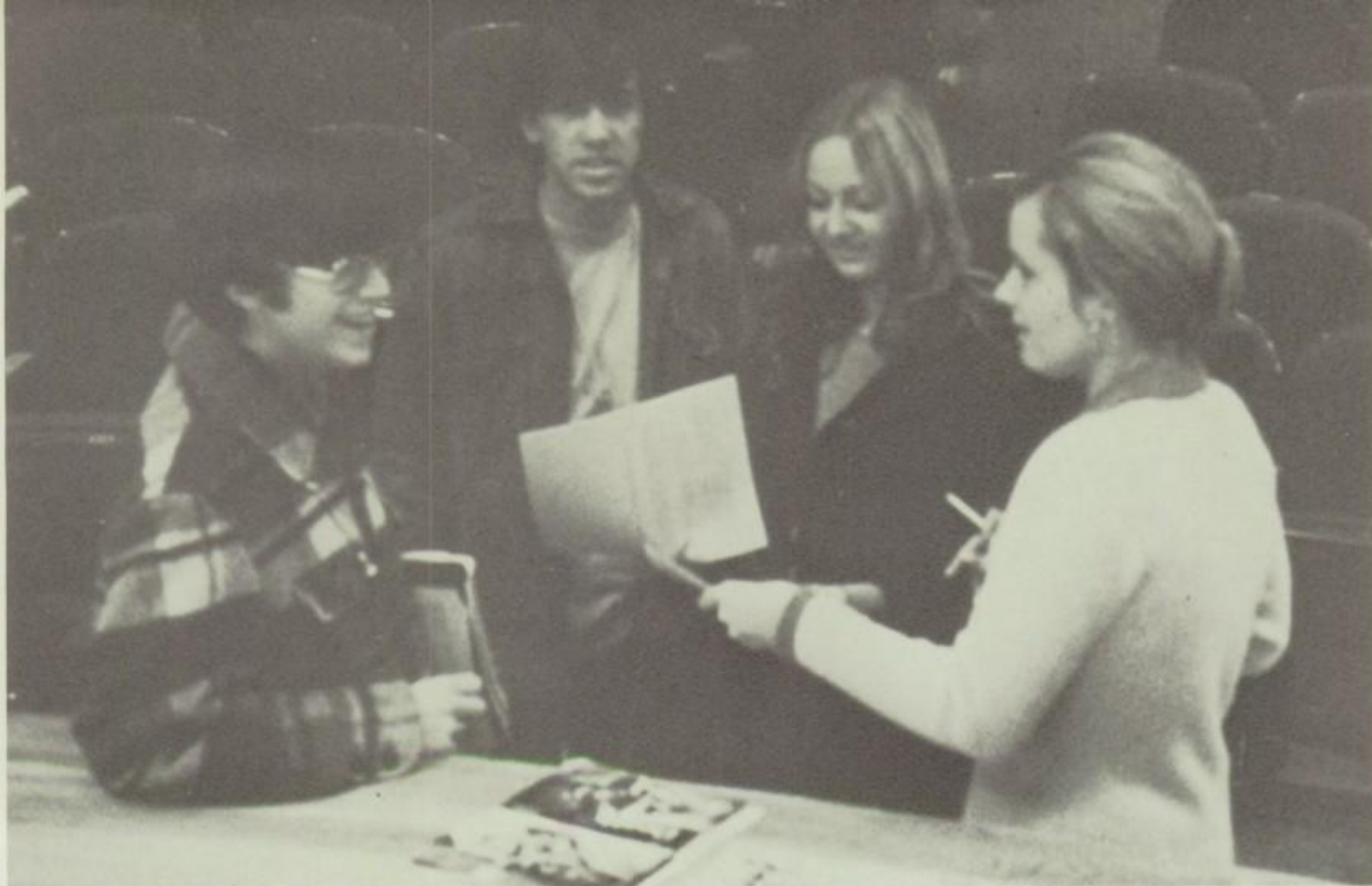
Warren Recreational sports sparked much participation among the more athletically inclined.

Although these activities involved much student time, the benefits of accomplishment were well worth the effort. The experiences from after school life taught responsibility to the students involved.

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK. Debbie Kaimala hops and bops to the beat of the 50's.

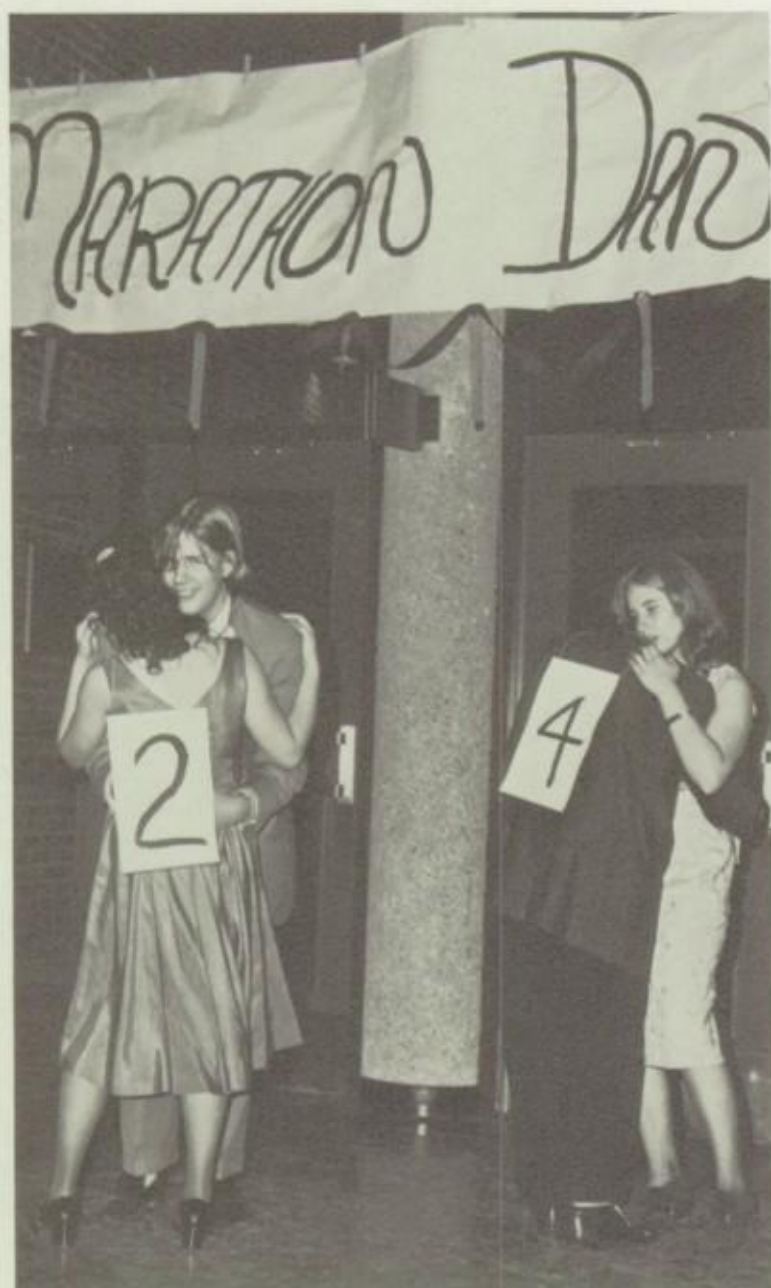


VOTE. Martha Schmidt was one of the thousands of young campaigners passing out literature at the polls on election day.

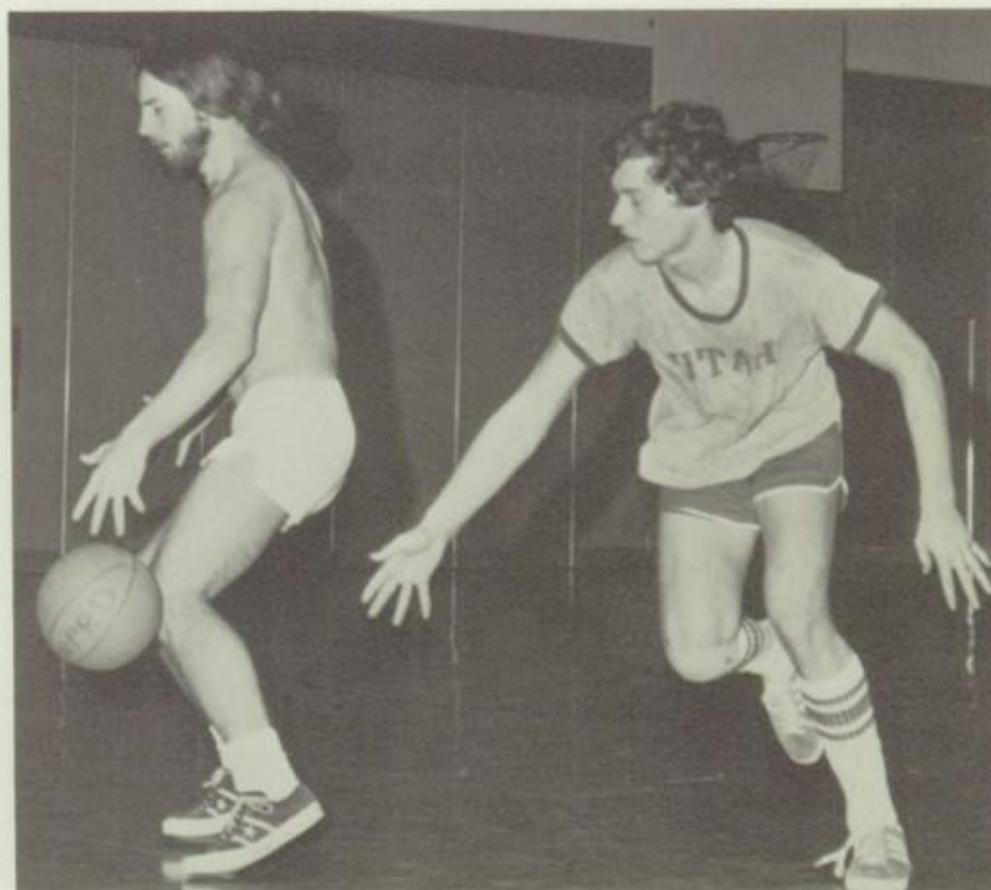


VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL B. Paul Lippard, Jack Ciofu, and Carmella Syler listen attentively to an anti-abortion

representative. The auditorium was used extensively this year for after school community projects.



WINNER TAKE ALL. Assorted couples dance endlessly to the music of the 40's.



FLYING FEET. Jim Gray does some fancy footwork against an aggressive opponent during one of the weekly rec games.



The 50's



UNDERCLASSMEN



“**P**enrod, what excuse have you to offer before I report your case to the principal?” The word “principal” struck him in the vitals. Grand Inquisitor, Grand Khan, Sultan, Emperor, Tsar, Caesar Augustus -- these are comparable.

Booth Tarkington



Upper Classmen Examine Frosh

The freshman is often considered the fool's fool because he is often caught doing things that are usually considered harmless but completely ludicrous. The freshmen dance, car wash, or anything else is frequently relegated to second place. Because of their lack of experience, the frosh are usually considered easy prey. This year's freshmen found themselves in last place in the float pageant and a minus \$2.00 in their treasury. Except that the freshmen princess was the lovely June Strozewski, it seemed that everything was against them. Everything of course except time.



ANTICIPATION. Lynn Wilhelm struggles to pay attention while her imagination escapes from textbooks to a more carefree life.



Front Row: Steve Antonakes, Debbie Baranowski, Kim Barachkov, Dan Acciaccia, Linda Adam, Aaron Arakelian. Second Row: Ray Auerbach, Sal Ales, Cindy Austin, Paul Beski, Terry Bennefield, Larry Barber, Tim Bennefield. Third Row: Tom Bialokur, Terry Belcher, Pat Babel, Barb Arbaugh, Jody Bare, Brenda Alexander. Back Row: Ivy Barone, Janet Beste, Anthony Aiute, John Barnhart, Steve Arant, Mark Bacal, John Barker.

Front Row: Debbie Brooks, Ann Brilliant, Dave Boone, Randy Booms, Tammy Bone, Lori Bousquette, Cheryl Brown. Second Row: Gail Brock, Sandy Butynski, Juliann Binienda, Donna Britt, Jennie Bielecki, Sharon Bujel, Connie Bratten, Keith Brandt. Third Row: Russell Blunden, Paul Brummans, Larry Bowman, John Callahan, Tom Bjelica, Roger Cabe, Mary Jo Bonacorsi. Back Row: Richard Brenz, Dennise Bush, Dan Bullock, Gary Brandenburg, Ron Burnside, Mark Buchowski.



Front Row: Cindy Carroll, Sue Champagne, Antonette Coppola, Sheilah Carroll, Rhonda Campbell, Tim Cholyway, Donna Chupa, Debbie Cieslak. *Second Row:* Nora Collins, Terri Cox, Rosemary Cvasin, Dinah Cordell, Carrie Cavender, Kelley Cosgrove, Terry Cojanu. *Third Row:* Judy Charron, Carla Cronovich, Helen Coleman, George Christoff, Mike Coyne, Bob Coll, Dave Collins, John Cameron. *Back Row:* John Craig, Linda Cannon, Allen Culberson, Lisa Curran, Sue Crousore, Pat Crowley, Dennis Cima, Kenneth Crawford.



Front Row: Melvin Fenger, Tony Damico, Carol Daugherty, Kim Dinnell, Doreen Davidson, Sandy Fedak, Paul Czapor, Donald Dolanski. *Second Row:* Donna Durecki, Larry Dunn, Paulette Fedor, Denise Dash, Rochelle Erickson, Sue Czajkowski, Laura Edens. *Third Row:* Karen Eseman, Mike Delpup, Ed Dominik, Sherwin Dashe, Danny Dranberg, Paul Dorosh, Tom Drath, Dan Ditomaso. *Back Row:* Janine De Coste, Randi English, Brian Donley, Terry Davinney, Dave Deneka, Larry Davinney, Dan Dych, Claude Fnurd.

Freshmen Awake Glamor Years

Every class that graduates from Fitzgerald was, at one time, a freshman class struggling for recognition. This year's freshman class was no exception. They were struggling and through the proven trial-and-error method were making headway. In only three more years they will prove to themselves and the others that they are no longer the bungling freshmen of yesteryear. That they, like wine, have improved with time and made a place for themselves in the world.

PEEK-A-BOO. Biology instructor Henry Hamilton scrutinizes various organisms and biological specimens under the microscope while freshmen Leonard VanNeste and Dan Mancia are exposed to the minute aspects of life.





FUTURE ECOLOGISTS. Tom Streasick, Tom Oleszczuk, and Chris Woloszyk show their concern for the environment by collecting papers,

cans and a variety of bottles to be recycled. These students volunteer their time every Saturday to help the society.

Freshmen Activities Unite Class



BULLETIN. Rick Slicker and John Kyrlo carefully place posters on the wall.



Front Row: Craig Harper, Ed Gura, Barb Glasgow, Barb Fournier, Diane Green, Debbie Gayhart. Second Row: Quintin Gehrke, Annette Hagner, Doreen Gardella, Vicky Gawel, Michele Gosine, Vicky Gehrke. Third Row: Betty Hagen, Mark Gruici, Mary Greening, George Foss, Bob Gasiewski, Steve Hair. Back Row: Danny Halverson, Frank Guidarini, Brent Hall, Scott Gill, Dave Fournier, Jeff Fulton.



CINDY
Front Row: Karen Herston, Dindy Hamberger, Gary Hubbs, Roger Henderson, Ron Ignatiowski, James Kap, Erwin Homann, Rhonda Jackson. *Second Row:* Jean Jackson, Mary Jameson, Jeff Ilasenko, Valerie Heady, Denise Kaiser, Sheila Hatley, Jan Hoenle, Alice Hude. *Third Row:* Laurie Harper, Betty Honeycutt, Sue Hughes, Debra Hering, Kim Hall, Pat Hyek, Brenda Jett, Deane Hart, David Johnson. *Back Row:* Dan Hopkins, Gary Holmes, Jerry Harris, Dave Hillger, George Hodakowski, Roger Jablonski, Jim Kardasz, Hezekial Honk, Moe Lumpch.

Front Row: Dawn Kump, Donna Kibzey, Jackie Kelly, Connie Kustasz, Sue Koziara, Dan Kramer, Mary Klos, James Kosnik. *Second Row:* Mary Krajdub, Joe Kuskowski, Laura Lanni, Tammy Kinnie, Pat Kohut, Janice Kitts, Jerry Kilburn, David Kinner. *Third Row:* Joe Kriesch, Miriam Korstjens, Mickey Konieczko, Matt Kroll, Darlene Kennedy, Debbie Kocis, Sandra King, Jim Kendzior. *Back Row:* Allen Kibzey, Frank Kimmell, Marc Kutella, John Kirylo, Dave Kowalski, Eric Kozlowski, Ron Kosiek, Rick Krull.



WHAT A MESS. Linda Schultz and Maryann Cropper give up their time fluffing flowers in order to get the float completed on schedule. The

float, a take off on quisp cereal, unfortunately came through the pageant with a last place title.





LET IT ALL HANG OUT. Bill Decoste, Cindy Burgess, a Chatterton student, and Laurie Bousquette display their dancing abilities while a

buoyant crowd, for relief from everyday schoolday tensions, show their interest and enthusiasm in the show.

Teamwork Dominates Class Attitude



Front Row: Jane Magnes, Pat Maddox, Gloria Ingalls, Warren Lettieri, Scott McCloud, Paul Lorincz, Debbie Long. Second Row: Loralyn Lemanski, Loretta LePage, Scott Lenning, Dawn Lietz, Debbie Lewis, Marion Litwin, Nancy McNelis, Douglas McKeon, Sue Malec, Greg Looney, Don Lindquist. Third Row: Randy Kellems, Ron Lawrence, David Madaj, Tom Loeffler, Steve Magnes, Bill Luft, Charles McEvoy. Back Row: Dave McCann, Joe Lupo, Margie Majeski, Debbie McKenney, Julie Lietzau, Camille Magolan, Lulu Lunque, Mary Lou Magolan, Jim Light.



Front Row: Donna Miller, Peg Matties, Jesse McGaugh, Betty Mercer, Doug Mix, Jim Miller, Dan Marcia, Brian Miles. *Second Row:* Tim Miller, Steve Mazurkiewicz, Larry Montroy, Teresa Mapes, Floyd Morgan, Paul Morack, Pam Moisio, Toni Mardigian. *Third Row:* Louise Mannella, Sue Matthews, Marc Miller, Don Miller, Bill Mendyka, Maria Mostek, Rita Moenaert, Kathy Moilanen. *Back Row:* Annette Morrison, Kim Merciez, Claudia Mexico, Joe Minaudo, Robert Martin, Mark Miller, Dave Matsuyama, Steve Morris.



FLOWER GIRLS. Denise Dash and Rene Wroblewski devote hours making flowers for the freshmen float.

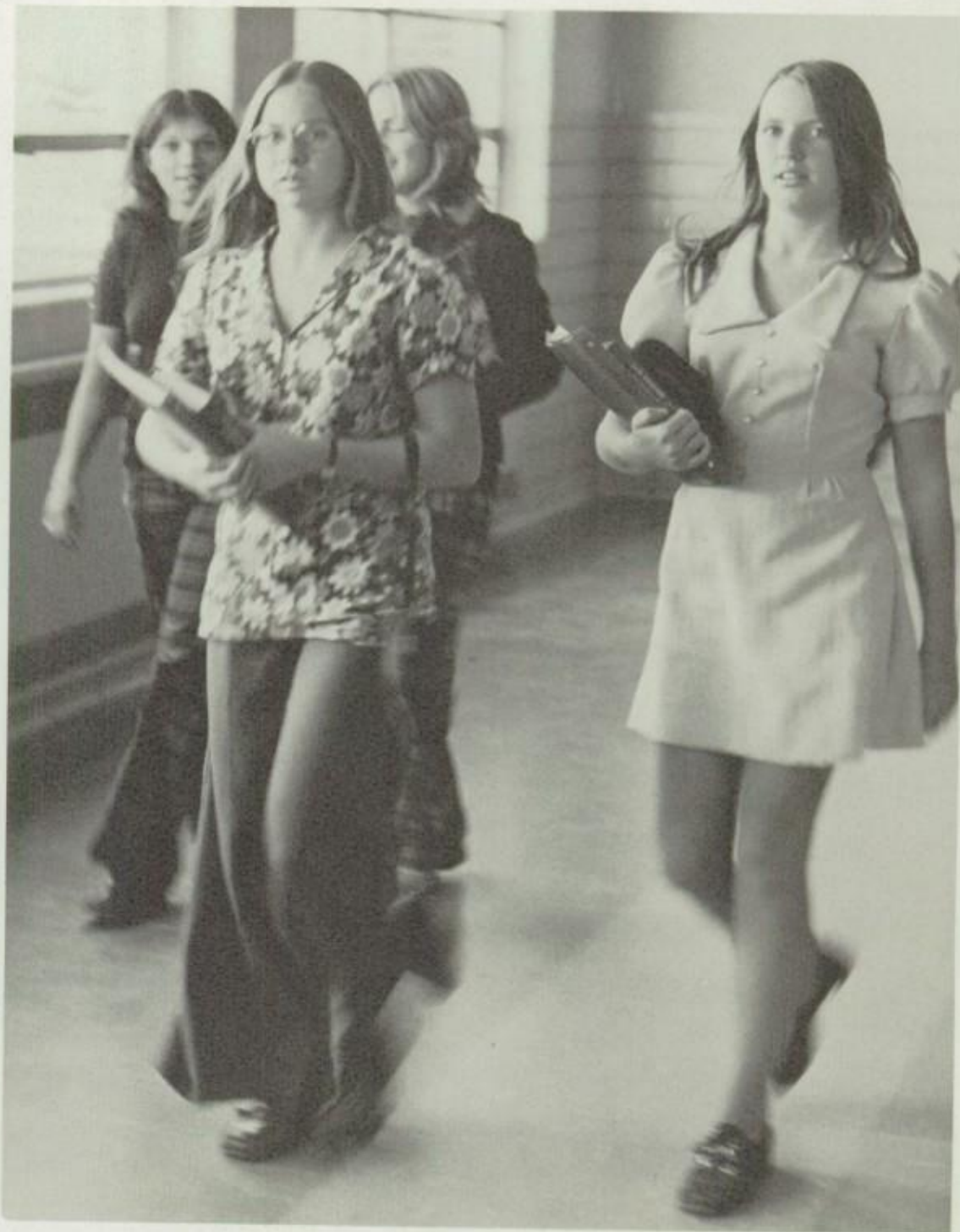


JUST ONE MORE PIECE. Rochelle Erickson gives the finishing touches to her montage before presenting it to the class.

Freshmen Wash-Up Profits



WHITE TORNADO. Scrubbing fiercely, Sal Ales and Dave Polulak help at the car wash.



GET ME TO THE CLASS ON TIME. Cindy Nellis and Linda Shultz hurriedly walk to their next class before the bell rings.



Front Row: Jerry Nagel, Sharyl Nahirniak, Clare Pelkey, Penny Patton, Mike Padot, John Niemczura, Laurie Oviatt, Larry Nestuck. Second Row: Karen Muench, Dave Nickolenko, Judy Moye, Cindy Nellis, Jackie Pekala, Chris Older, Dave Murray. Third Row: Don Pal, Joyce Penkala, Cindy Owens, Tom O'Bryan, Mike Odziana, Kevin Nowak, Lisa Nordone. Back Row: Richard Naguszewski, Joe Palmer, Leon Mercier, Ann Nahajewski, John Nakoneczny, John Neville, Carol Pappas.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB. Nancy McNelis and Denise Dash add the finishing touches to one of the many cars that came to the freshman car wash.

The car wash is a pre-annual event sponsored by the freshman class as a way to make money.

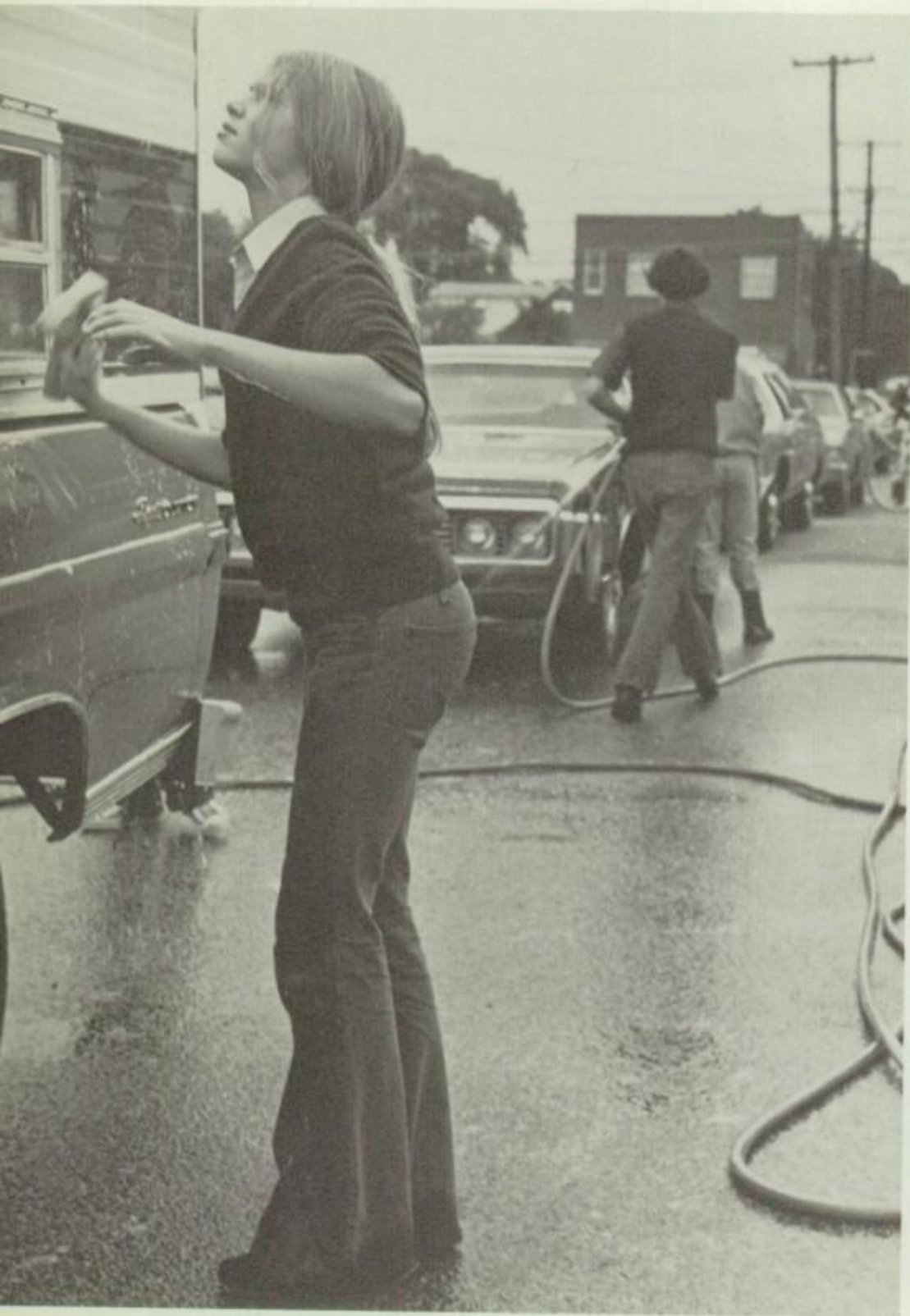


Front Row: Tina Piccalo, Georgia Reading, Kathy Pierce, Cindy Rao, Sue Pitlock, Diane Phillips, Rex Pirkle. Second Row: Dave Polulak, Ken Prater, Ray Perkins, Jeff Posavetz, Andy Popchock, Sue Plets, Maria Rossi, Steve Podczervinski. Third Row: Valerie Rowland, Kathy Pilon, Terry Rucker, Steve Richardville, Michael Ross, Dino Rossi, John Petty. Back Row: Mark Roberts, Tim Quill, Bret Pienkosz, Dave Raymond, Don Ross, John Privett, Dan Rudy.

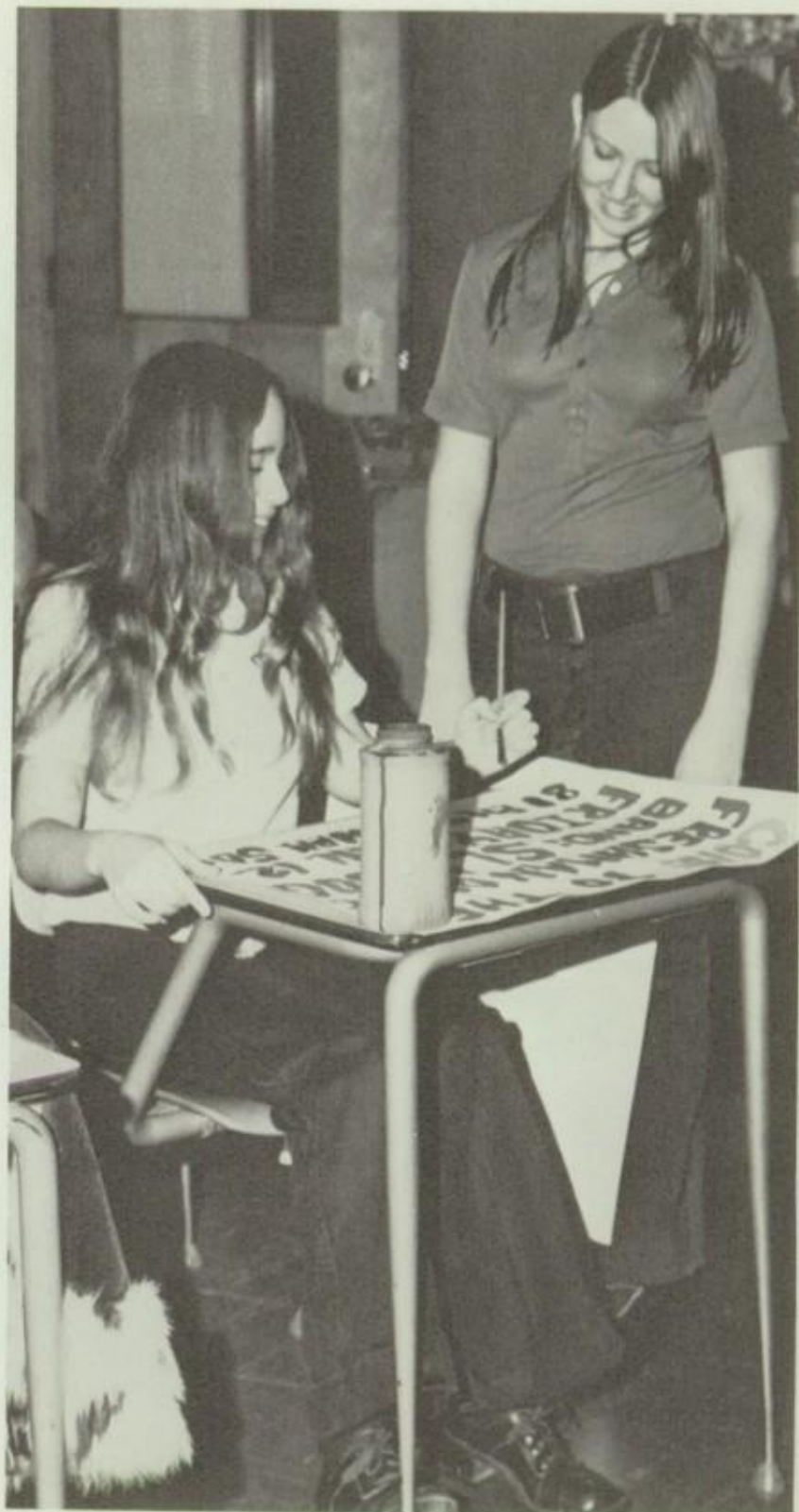


Front Row: Joe Saad, Tom Schuster, Betty Ruttan, Cathy Sherwood, Sam Ojedny, Cheryl Schmid, Sharron Sayle, Denise Schindler. Second Row: Tom Saedi, John Ryniak, Donna Schutter, Diane Saharchuk, Angie Shashlo, Annette Sikora, Dorene Schendel. Third Row: Linda Schultz, Mike Schebil, Dan Sadlocha, Carmella Seiler, Natalie Rybicki, Mark Sholy, Richard Sallans, Mike Schenburn. Back Row: Stewart Ruttan, Carl Sivec, Jim Rutkowski, William Sajdak, Mike Saunders, Nick Sagin, Nancy Schroth.

Activities Excite Frosh Spirit



MS. CLEAN. Noticing some dirt, Miriam Korsteins guarantees one of the Many customers their money's worth of cleanliness.



FUTURE ARTISTS. Mary Greening, engrossed in painting, takes time out for a friendly joke with Linda Shultz.



Front Row: Bill Stonehouse, Denise Sklar, June Strozewski, Maryann Stillwell, Dale Smith, Dan Sklar. *Second Row:* Shirley Socha, Kathy Strykowski, Dan Soldenski, Brian Ristau, Virginia Staton, Maryellen Sokolowski, Joanne Skender. *Third Row:* Dan Stevens, Darlene Sobczak, Rick Slicker, Thomas Sklar, Teddy Sledz, Ken Southerland, Dave Susalla, Tim Sledz. *Back Row:* Tom Streasick, Dave Steinmetz, John Stretye, Jim Spratt, Tom Soboleski, Chris Sobocinski, Joyce Stephens.

Front Row: Dave Teuma, Debbie Trenkler, Ron Vadnais, Bob Trentacosta, Barb Vandelinder, Laurie Wasnuk. *Second Row:* Donna Warzywak, Gayle Vigil, Debbie Wals, Paul Vadnais, Leonard Vannest, Connie Suwinski, Michelle Wilco. *Third Row:* George Wasilina, Susan Tompkins, Dave Tate, Julie Swartz, Terry Trost, Chuck Toreli, Jack Tucker, Frank Varicalli. *Back Row:* Al Waitulionis, Alex Turoski, Gary Vitti, Keith Westphal, Tim Quick, Dave Szydowski, Dave Veersma.



Front Row: Bob Wittstock, Cheryl Wojcik, Chris Woloszyk, Ron Wright, Paul Zuchora. *Second Row:* Renee Wroblewski, Barb Wolak, Lynn Wilhelm, Jim Wylie, Vicky Zak, John Zomerfeld. *Third Row:* Dave Younger, Eric Wilcox, Phil Wrobel, Linda Witkowski, Donna Zalupski. *Back Row:* John Wojcik, Robert Wulff, Brad Wolgast, Mark Wyrembelski, Linda Young, Teresa Wisniewski.

FITZ SIGN COMPANY. Working like a production line, Tammy Kinnie, Debbie Louis, Judy Moye, Lynn Wilhelm, and Miriam Korsteins

try to get the posters drawn, painted, and posted throughout the school on time for the annual freshman dance.



Hard Work Fires Sophomore Spirit

With their freshman year gone by faster than expected, the Sophomores looked toward 1973 with increased enthusiasm and interest. The class of '75 started their Sophomore year with stiff competition in the homecoming float pageant. Their entry, the Crunchberry Beast, took third place after putting up a good fight. The lucky girl chosen as Sophomore princess was Jean Karbousky. Her escort was Jim Ledbetter.

Before the excitement of homecoming had time to subside, the hard-working, super-selling Sophomores sold over \$7,000 in magazine subscriptions in the magazine sale. The individual salesmen eagerly competed to accumulate points that were totaled toward posters, patches, and prizes awarded to the top salesmen of each day of the sale. This year's top salesman was Nancy Rao.

Also, on January 25, the Sophomore class held a dance to bring a much needed boost to the class treasury. The dance was held to relieve the tension of final exams during the semester break. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves dancing to the music of the Sly Dog.



PAPER AND GLUE. Greg Genoff and Brian Quick mix paper mache from the clutter on the table.

AL Zielinski



Front Row: Karen Allard, Vicky Ball, Linda Auyon, Kim Agee, Linda Arini, Sharon Aldrich. Second Row: Debbie Allen, Pat Barlow, Bill Barlow, Bob Adams, Gary Anderson, Beth Bania, Jodee Barber. Third Row: Donna Altomare, Kari Bare, Corinne Bailey, Cheri Addington, Donna Amesreiter, Anne Barnes. Back Row: Pat Andresen, Lorrie Austin, Keith Adler, Veronica Adamezak, Greg Bazydlo, Mark Bauer, Don Atchison.

Front Row: Marv Burden, Frances Brown, Nancy Bieleck, Robin Bare, Cindy Bodnar, Karen Brendle. Second Row: Jim Blazinski, Sue Bialaszewski, Nancy Budna, Cheryl Bunker, Al Bostain, Kathy Botos, Pat Callaway. Third Row: Elizabeth Bogdan, Cathy Callahan, Tony Brasfield, Brian Cash, Karen Boerner, Donna Borawski. Back Row: Brian Brabeau, Mark Bowen, Richie Blackmore, Ray Bush, Don Brietzke, Duane Brzozowski, Brian Bohr.



Front Row: Dina Coppola, Jenny Castaldo, Kathy Cunningham, Bill Davis, Cheryl Daugherty, Gail Childress. Second Row: Lee Ann Crooms, Debbie Carroll, Darleen Davison, Sue Cricelli, Bonnie Clark, Carol Cebula, GERALYN Constanti. Third Row: Jack Ciofu, Rick Clark, Keith Childress, Gary Carson, Sandy Charron, Larry Crews, Matt Davidson. Back Row: Mike Chocianowicz, Dave Croushore, Mike Charron, Joe Czernel, Keith Crawford, Earl Coleman, Cliff Carbartrol.

TIME FOR EVERYTHING. Members of the class of '75 found their sophomore year full of more adjustments to

high school life. But as in all things, they discovered times to work and moments to relax.

Matt
Keith
John
Mark
Rick
Mary



Leadership Characterizes Class of '75



Front Row: Ron Azzo, Robin Dennis, Lynn Finnman, Carol Dorosh, Maureen Draper, Kevin Douglas, Gwen Fall. *Second Row:* Lisa Finateri, Diane Fedorchak, Debbie Dunham, Cathy Duke, Ann Eubank, Sandy Drath. *Third Row:* Kiki Dounis, Judy Devier, Irene Diaczok, Dottie Dash, Eva Dubowski, Gail Defauw, Sharon Defour. *Back Row:* Sue Essary, Dave Decker, Joe Dunn, Dan Dziak, Glenn De Simone, Ken Elliott, Terry Farrell, Joe Decker.

MY FELLOW SOPHOMORES. Sophomore class president Gerald Plichcinski introduces the sophomore princess candidates (for homecoming),

to the tenth-graders at one of the many class meetings held during the year.





FLOWER GIRLS. Ann Hellman participates in a group discussion while Helen Schulz concentrates on the flowers

she is making for the Sophomore float, which took a third place in the homecoming pageant.

Front Row: Jeanne Gajewski, Mary Francie, Rita Grant, Valorie George, Teri Fox, Kathy Flanigan. Second Row: Sue Fraleigh, Colleen Godlewski, Diana Gray, Donna Fulton, Karen Frank, Sue Guzik. Third Row: Janice Gavin, Beverly Griffin, Doug Hall, Mark Hall, Kirk Guy, Mike Gray. Back Row: Sue Haiser, Ron Gates, Brian Bohr, Robert Gintner, Steve Gentilcore, Gene Goolsby.



Front Row: Steve Headapohl, Pam Hojnacki, Denise Hodge, Nancy Kaimala, Robin Jones. Second Row: Debbie Harkleroad, Sheila Hatcher, Ann Hellman, Mitch Heck, Greg Innes, Vince Israel. Back Row: Tom Hopkins, Greg Howard, Gene Harper, Sue Hawring, Brian Horan.

Sophomores Join in School Functions



THREE STOOGES. Sharon Mardigian, Rita Grant, and Cheri Addington sell tickets to the Vaudeville production.



HEY YOU! Spotting a friend down the hall, Sophomores Kevin Douglas and David Strenth wave trying to attract his attention.



Front Row: Mary Kastran, Carin Knaebel, Jean Karbousky, Karen Koliba, Lidia Klotschko. Second Row: Sue Kinsman, Karie Knaebel, Gladys King, Gloria Kosnick, Kim Kosnik, Kathy Krajewski. Third Row: Kathy Knack, Bob Kruk, Steve Krasicky, Jerry Kozbial, Mark Kochis. Back Row: John Kepler, Ken Kolodge, Bruce Kinnie, Mike Krajewski, Chris Kosmowski.

Front Row: Karen Lettieri, Marty Liquori, Mary McMillen, Roberta Loretitsch, Don Kuskowski, Pam Lossick, Shirley Mabry. *Second Row:* Debbie McKillop, Cheryl McCormack, Gary Lippard, Gerald Litwin, Andrea Lerma, Gene LePire, Rich Lazewski. *Third Row:* Gary LeFever, Jim Ledbetter, Mark McKeon, Russ McLennan, Cindy McEvoy, Jim Lucksted, Cindy Lonchar. *Back Row:* Marge Kurzyniac, Tom Lentz, Ed Lis, Bob Lange-wicz, Dave Lehman, Brian Lynn, Mark McNeil, Mike McKenzie.

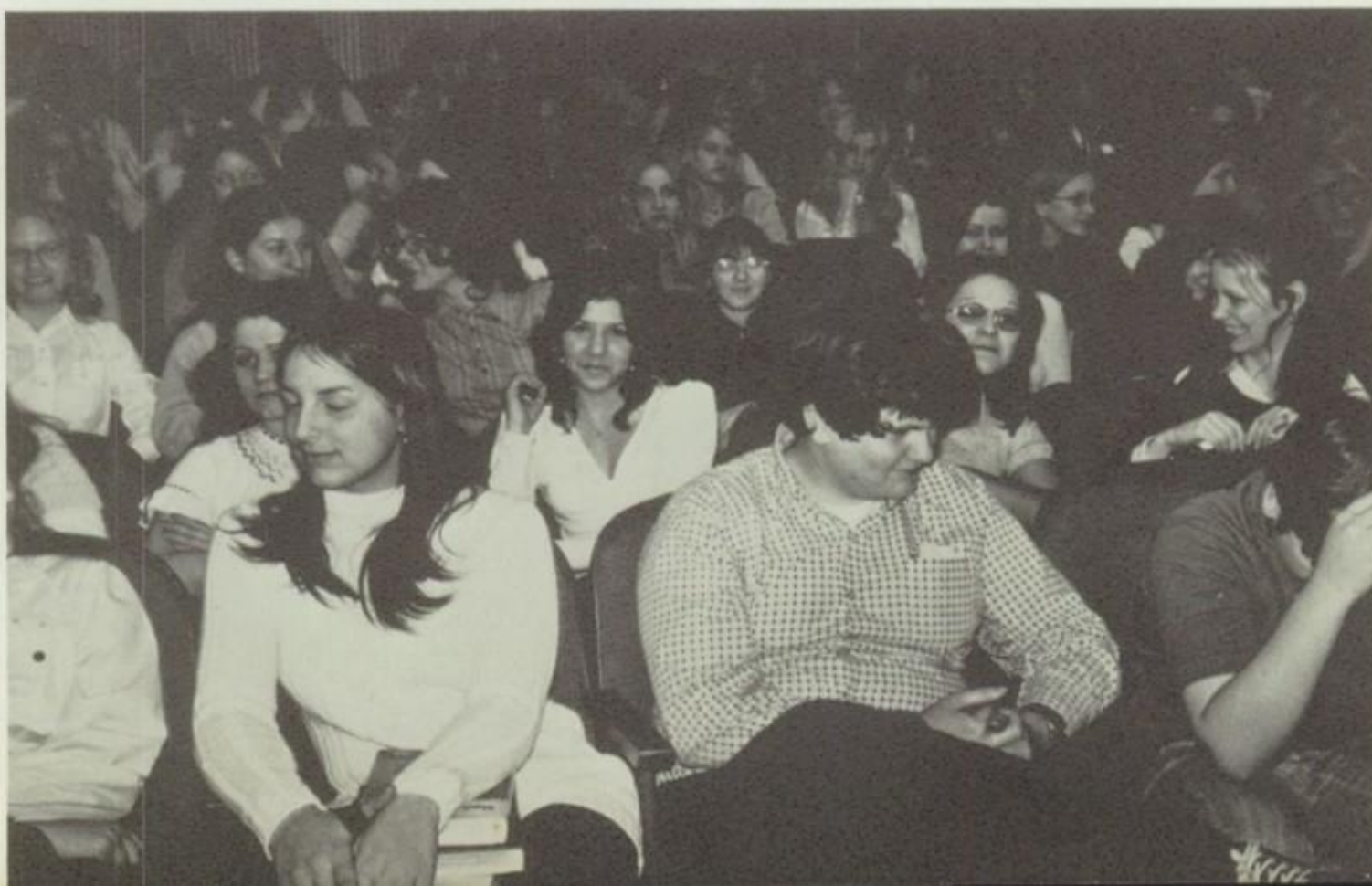


Front Row: John Malinad, Denise Marrocco, Sharon Mardigian, Brian Montgomery, Debbie Chrostowski, Marianne Maciak, Brenda Manley. *Second Row:* Sharon Miller, Theresa Montroy, Beth Michaels, Sandra Morzynske, Cynthia Mod-Zelewski, Karen Marsella, Mary Maliszewski, Diane Majeski. *Third Row:* Jay Marcotullio, Camille Mleczko, Lori Miller, Denise Morris, Rick Miller, Marie Mazzocco, Bob Kozara, Phil Mischuk. *Back Row:* David Klonowski, Bill Masch, Ralph Martin, Andy Mercer, Tim Markaity, Jim Magolan, Bill Moore, Mike Mazurkiewicz.

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DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST? During one of the assemblies held in the auditorium, Kim Kosnik can't

wait to tell Katie Worek the latest gossip she's heard. Their companions find the program humorous.



Awareness Magnifies Through Year



Front Row: Karen Niemasz, Rosemary Mostek, Tina Pastorisa, Mark Muench, Tom Oleszczuk, Carol Myslakowski, Marie Nelly, Tad Sahutske. *Second Row:* Barb Cariveau, Janice Perlejewski, Connie Parpart, Nancy Peraino, Cindy Murray, Karen Ostrosky, Pat Parko, Virginia Pascoe, Andy Ostrosky. *Third Row:* Ron Patton, Sharon Olsen, Donna Niemchak, Dave Nellis, Joe Muthler, Mel-lane Pinifore, Jane Polski, Rich Huggins, Brian Pekala. *Back Row:* Duane Scrowoky, Jim Papale-xis, Harry Pleski, Jim Owens, Lon Nowak, Tim Pelkey, Terry Roberts, Greg Pasco.

A REALLY BIG SHOW. Several members of the Vaudeville cast put in a plug for the show.



CAREFUL-WET PAINT. Mark Kochis with brush in hand, works to add finishing touches to the Sophomore float.



Front Row: John Maliano, Gary Reiss, Jim Pierce, Richard Roberts, Sharon Webster, Steve Sahuteske, Kathy Rutten, Rochelle Ryniak. *Second Row:* Linda Rudy, Doug Refer, Brenda Richardson, John Phillips, Ron Pietrzak, Bruce Prevost, Cindy Ratajski. *Third Row:* Susie Proue, Janice Prevail, Walter Prevost, Dale Ponka, Terry Quill, Keith Reinhart, Rene Reuter, Karen Popchock. *Back Row:* Nancy Rao, Jerry Plicheinski, Janet Pongonis, Terry Roland, Stan Pifko, Sue Roberts, Cathy Soldenski, Carl Ribitch.



Front Row: Margie Schmid, Marie Silvani, Donna Simpson, Bonnie Sideran, Glen Swift, Anita Sideran, Debbie Simpson, Debbie Smith. *Second Row:* Helen Schatz, Carol Myslowski, Sandy Schall, Sharon Sember, Joyce Sansing, Betty Rubel, Kathy Sietoff, Doug Kink. *Third Row:* Jerry Tokem, Frank Sedlacek, Scott Schweder, Claude Schultz, George Simons, Brian Slien, Nick Simons, Brian Quiptic, Pat Higdon. *Back Row:* Duane Serowoky, Joe Siket, Rick Settles, Scott Ross, Dennis Sherwood, Jim Scavo, Marcia Scales, Larry Sallans.

Corky

THESE EYES. Attention of the Sophomore class is drawn away from the business at hand by a

photographer. The Sophomores enjoyed a successful year in all their fund-raising projects.



Sophomores Make Presence Felt



Front Row: Sue Soboleski, Jeannie Szurek, Trudy Stilwell, Paula Stallsmith, Sharon Rucker, Sandy Tagliavia. *Second Row:* John Sugano, Mike Szydlowski, Kevin Steward, Perry Tessier, John Tayler, Pam Targosz, Sandy Schall. *Third Row:* Daryl Stawinski, Cheryl Szydlowski, Kathy Soldinski, Maryann Szpont, Nancy Szykala, Peggy Stepp. *Back Row:* Linda Stefan, Joe Stilwell, Jim Stainsby, Joe Sweet, Doug Sturm, Steve Talan, Tom Toker.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. Robin Bare, Theresa Killebrew, and Cheryl Szydlowski take front row seats in the auditorium to make sure they

don't miss a thing at one of the many assemblies held during the year for the enjoyment of the student body.

LINDA Stefan





Front Row: Nancy Ugo, Mary Jo Waligore, Judy Wall, Ken Trepanier, Ann Waitman, Donna Vitale. *Second Row:* Donna Thompson, Virginia Vance, Donna Tobey, Cindy Thompson, Charles Thomas. *Third Row:* Jay Tingley, Joe Tomei, Maureen Waisanen, Margaret Verkest, Julie Toffclo, Linda Treccapelli, Bill Wysman. *Back Row:* Edju Trotski, Robert Vires, Joe Ulinski, Mike Stiner, Dennis Tislar, Darrell Thomas.

Front Row: Mark Zigich, Caryl Wyrembelski, Ron Young, Dennis Wilczek, Matt Wood, Steve Wawrzyniak, Tammie Yeargo, Sharon Zawol. *Second Row:* Annette Zebrowski, Nancy Wykrie, Gayle Walters, Sandy Schall, Debbie Williams, Sue Zak, Carolyn Wallace, Marianne Wolar, Katie Worek, Mary Wonderly, Don Witte. *Third Row:* Walte Wilhelm, Laurie Zientek, Kathy Soldenski, Sherry Wutka, Carol Wallace, Denise Whitney. *Back Row:* Dennis Weedisinski, Keith Weedowski, Linda Witalen, Denise Walsh, Pam Winchester, Al Zielinski, Dave Tyler, John Wengrzynowicz, Glenn Ramsey.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Keith Smith, John Sugano, Karen Lettieri, and Irene Diaczak seem to be enjoying themselves while they get down to hard work in order to complete their float.

Front Row: Mary Bercel, Rennae Baldwin, LuAnn Bates, Karin Aquino, Karen Anderson, Louis Auerbach. *Second Row:* Pete Barachkov, Dale Andrews, Debby Adamek, Arnold Baron, Debbie Banks, Bob Auyon, Randy Ball. *Third Row:* Gene Baranowski, Sheryl Barber, Mark Baron, Tom Barnhart, Dan Beski, James Benson. *Back Row:* Ron Benzing, Bill Bauer, Roy Belcher, Mike Arnold, Steve Banas.

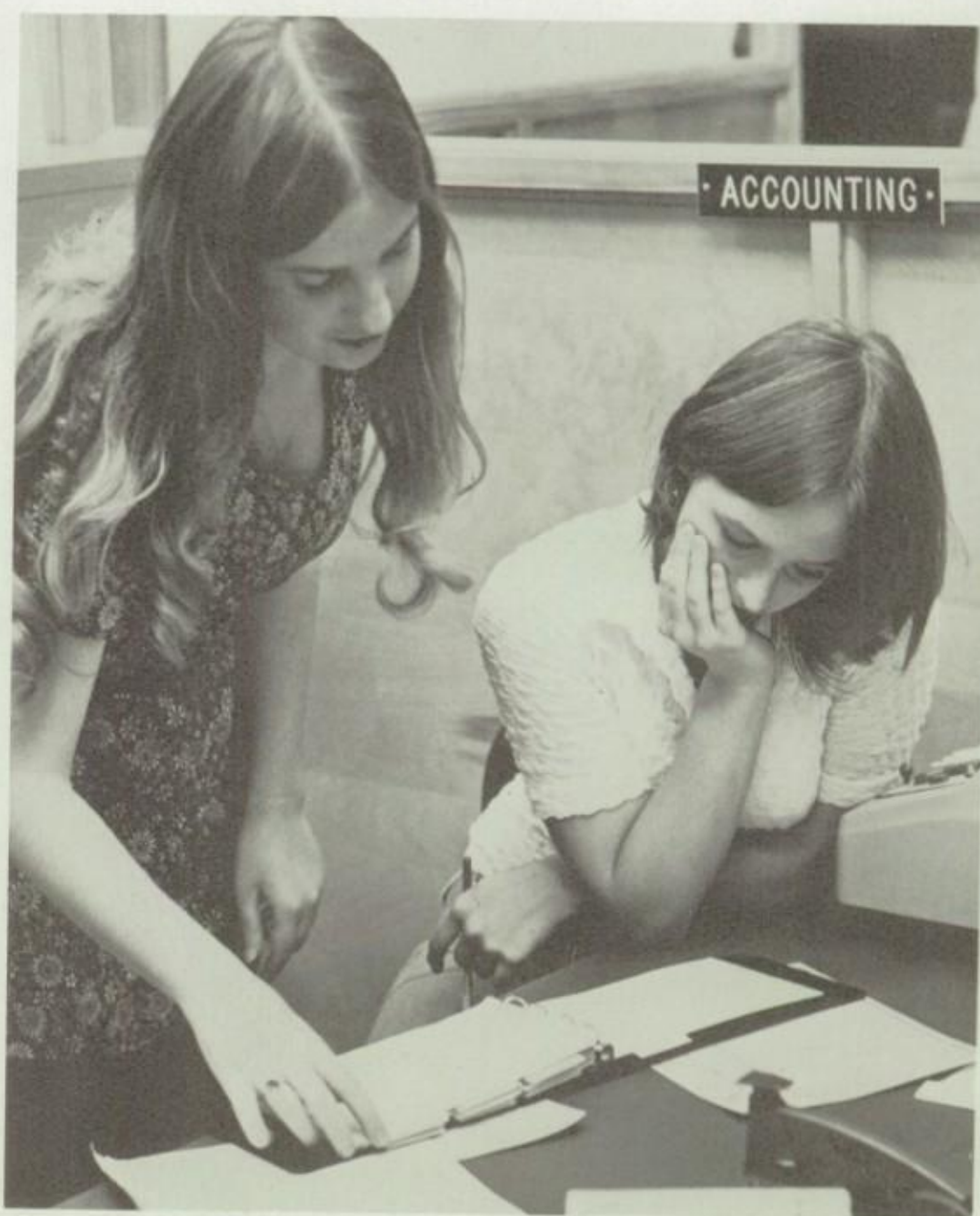


Juniors Enjoy Banner Year

Enthusiastic is the term that could easily describe the junior class of 1973. Their great amount of class enthusiasm, spirit, and unity aided the juniors in succeeding at their many endeavors. The juniors' achievements were obvious at the various activities throughout the year.

The junior class began the school year with a major victory: winning the homecoming-float pageant. Their colorful Toucan bird captured the votes of the judges and was awarded the first place trophy in the traditional homecoming competition. The junior choice for homecoming princess, Cindy Filipovich, who was escorted by Dan Kinner, added a touch of beauty to the junior conquest.

The class spirit continued after homecoming and throughout the year as they ordered their senior rings. The juniors were offered a new style of rings and eagerly adapted to the change. Planning for the prom also took many hours for the ambitious juniors who undertook the responsibility of this event. This year's zealous juniors definitely have shown the promise of having a very successful senior class.



ONE...TWO...THREE. Juniors Diane Wnukowski and Denise Davidson give the accounting books a last minute inspection.



Front Row: Karen Brown, Donna Burdar, Pam Brown, Elaine Bujel, Donna Blattel, Nina Budne. *Second Row:* Pat Brozowski, Sherry Carroll, Lynn Bialaszewski, Don Champagne, Kathy Blust, Ken Boone, Sue Brashaw. *Third Row:* Denise Burek, Suzette Bulich, Sandy Beverlin, Kathy Boerner, Shiela Bohr, Karen Buchowski. *Back Row:* Jeff Beck, Grif Morgan, Chris Bungart, Richard Brys, Randy Castelli, George Cerutti, Pete Bosca.



Front Row: Bob Cunningham, Alan Courtney, MaryAnn Cyrulewski, Debbie Cronovich, Dave Cooper. *Second Row:* Becky Cota, Rita Conner, Vicki Chase, Joe Beloungea, Don Champagne, Thomas Ciofu. *Third Row:* Sam Coppola, Dan Cowie, Larry Clifton, Mike Doa, John Cunningham. *Back Row:* Mike Dyszynski, Mike Couch, Jim Daniels, Rick Cooper, Don Cordell.

AIN'T IT FUNKE NOW? Halfback Tom Funke offers encouragement to teammates.



BOOK BROWSING. Robert Moyer takes advantage of the library's offerings, one of the many facilities available for students during their free hours.



Juniors Exude Determination, Promise

Front Row: Joyce Erickson, Louise DeLuca, Judy Sholy, Cheryl Briggs. *Back Row:* Linda Dehring, Robert Dunn, Jim Doss, Max Fedoricek.



Front Row: Diane Gardner, Beverly Glasgow, Sherrie Garrett, Darla Goodson, Cynthia Filipovich, Linda Dehring, Dolores Frissen. *Second Row:* Mary Fenoseff, Pat Flanigan, Jeanie Gray, Tom Funke, Suzanne Greening, Joel Gauthier, Debra Fitts. *Third Row:* Harold Gauer, Harry Grzelewski, Bob Glasgow, Gloria Grabowski, Steve Gray, Mark Graham, Ed Grochowski. *Back Row:* Greg Gozard, Jim Gardner, John Gary, Dennis Fox, Jim Fournier, Mike France.



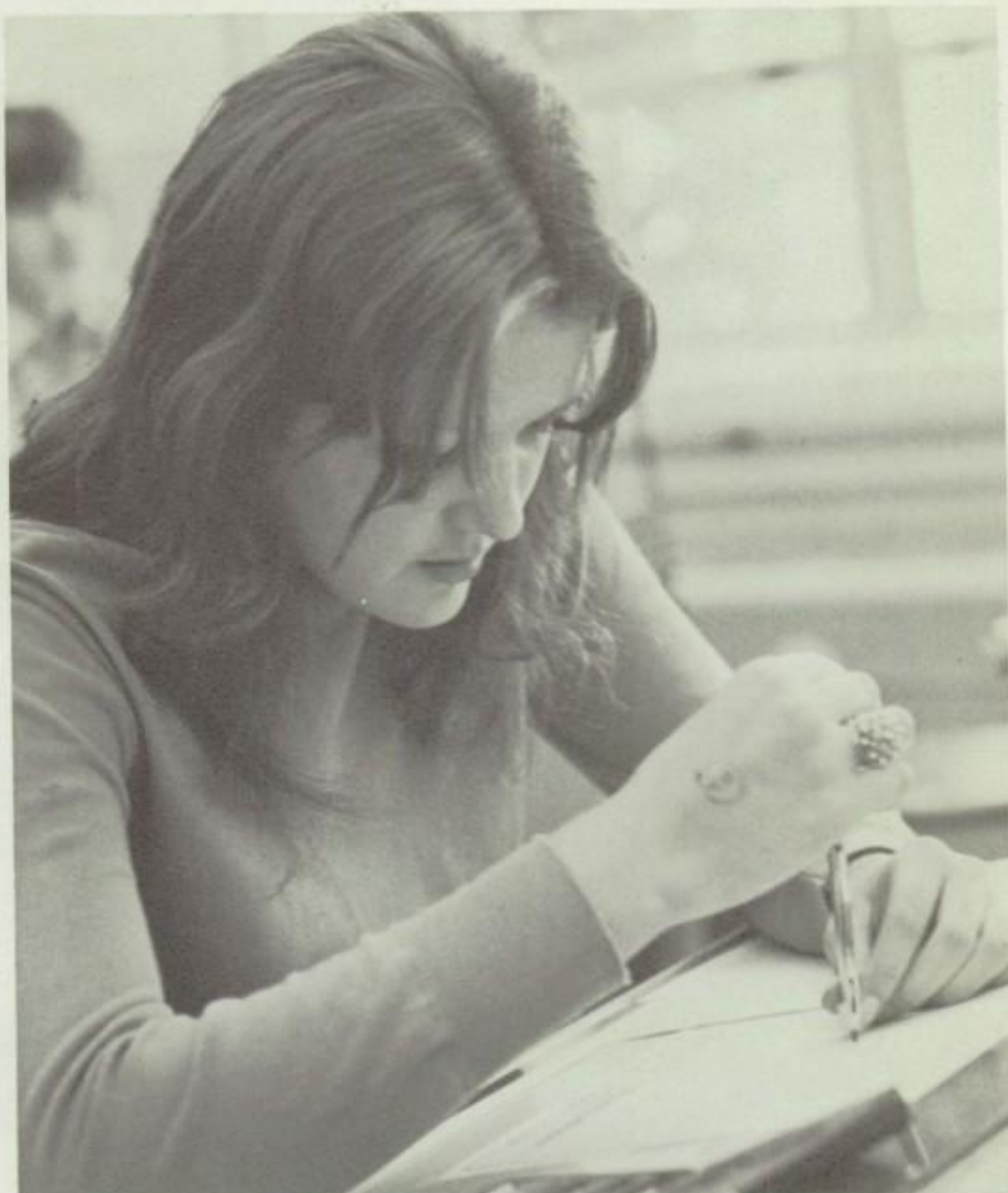
SIGN MY CAST? MaryAnn Cyrulewski does the honor for Cheryl Waitulinois.





PUSH-BUTTON WORLD. Rosemary Mancia finishes her calculations on a business machine.

BABY YOU'RE SO SQUARE. Tammy Serowoky battles the geometric intricacies which confront a lady draftsman.



Front Row: Debbie Hughes, Karen Hutchinson, Richard Hillbaum, Rick Hayes, Terry Hunyor, Joanne Guy. Second Row: Pat Hart, Jane Jasin, Debbie Jackson, Marilyn Jorgenson, George Janus. Third Row: Sandy Julian, Alan Heady, Steve Hale, Lamont Johnson, Dennis Hughes, Mike Heck. Back Row: Chuck Hicks, Sharon Hertz, Ed Herrick, Mike Hall.

Front Row: Carrie Lauer, Toni Kryza, Kim Kraus, Chris Kusinski, Sandy Kur, Kathy Kawa, Patricia Kane. *Second Row:* Linda Koch, Laurie Kronner, Rhonda King, Cathy Kalecinski, Robin Krider, Gary Kosnik, Bill Knack, Lloyd Justice. *Third Row:* Marie Labreque, Tom Kosnik, Jim Kasner, Steve Kurmas, Dan Kinner, Jim Lanni, Mike Kulpa. *Back Row:* Ron Kilander, Mike Lajack, James Kinsman, Ron Korfel, Don Kramer, John Kastiuk, Mike Kucharski.



Homecoming

Shows

'74's Best

BLUSHING BEAUTY. Newly-crowned Cyndy Filapovich cracks a smile as she and escort Dan Kinner approach the crowd.



THIS MAGIC MOMENT. Jubilation breaks out amongst the class of '74 as they rally around their float.



IF I HAD A HAMMER. Lisa Zientek and Bob Moyer discuss preparation stages for the construction of the

junior's entry in the homecoming float pageant. The hard working juniors were rewarded with a first place.



Front Row: Lorna Loeffler, Tim Lipscomb, Janis McDougall, Jodie McDougall, Janet McFelt, Terry Ledbetter. *Second Row:* Pam Long, Sue Madonia, Edna McCarthy, Susan Lickner, Bill Lynn, Toni Maciak, Ron Leford. *Third Row:* Pat Mack, Jerry McKee, Ron Loretitsch, John Litwylin, Dave Lipinski, Tom Lepage. *Back Row:* Paul Leslie, Mike McClelland, Bob Lewis, Daryn Rollins.



Front Row: Kim Maynard, Pam Nagel, Gloria Myslakowski, Joyce Massaria, Karen Miller, Rosemary Mancia. *Second Row:* Carol Matsuyama, Germaine Morneau, Coreen Nakayama, Melinda Myers, Debra Masters, Theresa Muthler. *Third Row:* Mike Menard, Don Montroy, Glenn Nelson, Stan Montgomery, Bob Marquis, Nick Mandrick. *Back Row:* Randy Moehlig, Rob Moyer, Mike Marcella, Keith Malmgren, Dick Martin, Al Makuch, Griffen Morgan, Keith Mexico.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? Larry Hoeflein recites a bit of poetry before his classmates in a not-so-memorable moment.



BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE. Tony Maciak, possibly the next Madame Curie, rinses test tubes.

Juniors Excel in Academic Achievements

Front Row: Sheri Orlosky, Dawn Oviatt, Karen Odziana, Debbie Penley, Fred Niemi, Eva Pelshaw, Retta Palmer. Second Row: Murphy Palmer, Cindy Okerson, Steve Patton, Paul Ososki, Percy O'Poof, Teri Nowak, Diane Pallas. Third Row: Jerry Owens, Denise Nizio, Henry Piper, Kim Patten, Mark Baronie, Larry Phaup, John Smith. Back Row: Pam Paulnock, Gordon Pasco, Joe Niemczura, Linda Paris, Dan Pawlak, Nick Mandrick, Dan Owens, David Oles.

alias:
Bill Rice





Front Row: Judy Poniedzielek, Josie Pulizzi, Barb Prater, Karen Pifko, Jean Pierce, Sandy Puckett. *Second Row:* Paula Pikur, Frank Pollaccia, Jill Hayden, Karen Polulak, Lenore Popchock, Rita Rhodes. *Third Row:* Carla Ramsey, Debbie Robilliard, Sue Plichinski, Bill Rice, Brian Reiss, Keith Pilon. *Back Row:* Bruce Robinson, Chester Pilaczynski, Dan Ponka, Tom Picard, Terry Roberts, Carl Rhodes.

Front Row: Terri Schietecatte, Cathy Silinski, Rene Schovon, Leslie Silver, Judy Sholy, Sandy Puckett, Marie Rubacha. *Second Row:* Janis Shagena, Doreen Rusek, Yvonne Silda, Denise Schendel, Joe Samojedny, Tammy Serowoky. *Third Row:* Frank Sahutske, Glenn Rowait, Joe Rubino, Phil Sayle, Doug Schmidt, Gary Ross, Susan Sember. *Back Row:* Tom Silvani, Mike Rzendzian, Gordie Shirilla, Ian Anderson, Jay Ross, Terry Roberts.



VITTLES, FOREIGN STYLE. Junior gourmets sample some of their attempts at Oriental cuisine during their foreign foods class.

Front Row: LeeAnn Stanable, Kim Speer, Brenda Springfield, Chris Sowislo, Annette Suwinski, John Tagliavia, Kim Spratt. *Second Row:* Laura Skiba, Barb Stevens, Roberta Smith, Linda South, Phyllis Snyder, Marlene Streasick, Jerome Sawinski. *Third Row:* Debbie Targosz, Debbie Tate, Agnes Stidham, Alene Szymankiewicz, Steve Slicker, Karen Smith, Dan Kinner. *Back Row:* Steve Stasek, Mike Jozlin, Wayne Schultz, Gary Gosin, Joe Stevens, Shem Swilley, Steve Sopko, Val Spisich.



Success Dominates Junior Activities

Front Row: Mary Tomei, Bill Turner, Sandra Vance, April Taylor, Darlene Turoski, Annetta Vigil, Kevin Vigna. *Second Row:* Wonda Woof, Cheryl Waitulions, Debby Vermiglio, Frances VanNeste, Al Schmid, Tom Sulaka, Bob Tye. *Third Row:* Greg Verkest, Paul Tucholski, Jeff Ward, Richard Wallace, Brett Thompson, Joe Verkler. *Back Row:* Jim Wallace, Shane Thomas, Rich Huggins, Dave Crousore, Mike Kelley, Steve Schmidt, Chris Waid.



I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF. Louis Auerbach catches his breath while running.



ALL SMILES. Judy Sholy laughs at an amusing incident at the Future Secretaries meeting with new members.





SAD AND GLOOMY. Vicki Sivec stares apprehensively into the crowd while waiting to be bought at the slave auction.

FOLLOW THE LEADER. Paula Pikur leads the procession at the Future Secretaries Association initiation.



Front Row: Mary Zuchora, Kathy Wroblewski, LeeAnn Wright, Kathy Dehring, Denise Zidar, Tina Zidar, Diane Wnukowski. Second Row: Lisa Zientek, Ken Young, Joe Wendorf, Chris Zelecki, Cheryl Wright, Cindy Wasnuk, Ron Watson, Bob Ziegler. Third Row: Carlene Zwish, Mary Zygner, Wilbur Wright, Kevin Token, Gary Wojcik, Bernie Wojciechowski, Wendell Wilke, Harvey Zugspitze. Back Row: Russ Zeller, Bill Webster, Dave Wells, Larry Wingate, John Wayne, Rick Wyrwa, Ward Wheetie, Chris Waters, Jim Whatsa, Mark Wolgast.

Keith Crawford



The 60's



SENIORS



Only the beginning —
Only the beginning...



Seniors Suffer Bout With Apathy

Enthusiastic, unified, and spirited, the class of '73 arrived at Fitzgerald in 1969. In their sophomore year the present seniors added a list of well achieved accomplishments. Starting the year was the unforgettable Dumbo entry in the float pageant followed by the successful magazine sale; however, this would be the last time the class would surpass all previous records, for at the beginning of their junior year their spirit had begun to wane.

As juniors, they participated in fewer and fewer class functions. Apathy had spread throughout the class.

As seniors, the class of '73 resurged with a final effort to set the pace at Fitzgerald. Participating in class activities, they began to rise, and once again one could detect a sense of pride in being a member of the class of '73.

The seniors, well endowed with funds, increased their treasury with their annual dance and a successful candy sale. For variety, the senior had a choice of trips to either Spain or the Bahamas, and over 100 students flew to warmer climates. The year began and finished on positive notes, because the class of '73 wouldn't have had it any other way.



Joanie Adamczyk



Sharon Altovilla



David Anderson



Deborah Anderson



Donna Andrews



Deborah Arbaugh



Mary Arnhold

HOW BEAUTIFUL THEY ARE. Senior princesses Anna Cavin and Gail Wood smile ecstaticly as the photographer snaps a group shot.



Denise Austin



Kathleen Ayoub



Nancy Azzo

New Life Restored



James Bain



Daniel Bajer



April Barber



Christopher Bator



Mark Belanger



Michael Berezowsky



Camille Bergeron



Nancy Bernat



Marie Bernieri



James Beski



David Bielecki



Edward Binkowski



Cheryl Bjerk



Mark Blunden



SENIOR SPLENDOR. Sue Legree and Gerry McCann radiate their happiness at homecoming.

During, After School,



James Bodnar



David Bonacorsi



Carol Borycki



Kenneth Bott



MUSICAL FIGURES. Kay Bush and Mary Arnhold select a musical piece which they can practice together on their flutes.



Douglas Boucher



Arlene Boyer



Theresa Brabeau



Bonnie Bradley



David Bratten



Penny Bravic



Rita Brendle



Daniel Brilliant



Dee Brown



Debra Brzozowski

Seniors Express Selves Harmoniously



Deborah Bujel



Nancy Bunker



Janice Burek



Kay Bush



Terrence Buttler



Sheila Cantu



Jeffrey Cariveau



Sandra Carnes



Michael Caudill



Marianne Carroll

THE PIED PIPER. Clad in her band uniform, Christina Rostokowycz blows a tune through her flute at halftime.



Cynthia Cavanaugh



Anna Cavasin



Bonnie Champagne



Donald Chilcutt

Seniors Work To Unify Class



Vivian Clark



Denise Colbert



Richard Coleman



Patsy Collins



Alice Coll



Margaret Coll



Donald Conner



Sue Conroy



Gary Constanti



Michael Constanti

BUSINESS OR PLEASURE? Angie Sholy, Anna Cavasin, Larry Wood, and Kathy Kulesza combine hard work with small talk at a float meeting.



Robalee Crumley



Carol Czajka



TEAM WORK. Dedicated seniors find it necessary to utilize each minute at float meetings with flowermaking

and construction in order to turn out an original float in time for homecoming.



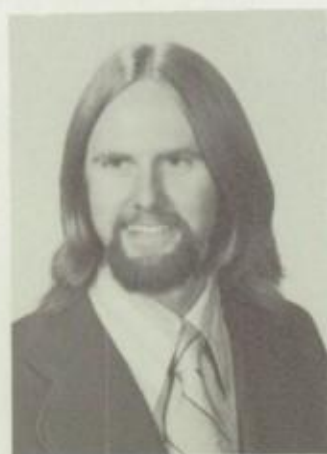
Judy Czajkowski



Terry Czequs



James Davis



Ralph Davis



Gail Day



Joseph Dehring



Julie Dehring



Ronald Diebold



John Dmochowsky



Angelo Doa



Patricia Dodson



Timothy Donley

Class of 1973 Recalls Memories,



Robert Douglas



A LAUGH A DAY KEEPS THE BLUES AWAY. Barb Finnman and Camille Bowen take time out for a break from the every-day routine of office practice.



Clark Drohek



Deborah Duris



Linda Duvall



Debbie Edwards



Joanne Eubank



Larry Ferguson



Gregory Field



Linda Finateri

SPIRIT? LET'S HEAR IT. Varsity cheerleaders Linda Finateri, Kathy Kulesza, and Bunny Smith lead the crowd in another cheer during the

homecoming parade around the football field. Senior spirit was renewed throughout the school year, dissipating previous apathy.



Enjoys Today, Anticipates Future



Peggy Finch



Barbara Finnman



Angelina Fiordellisi



Michael Flanigan



Wendy Foerester

FRIENDS. Debbie Humphreys, Carl Gray, and Karen Piccolo find time to relax and enjoy pleasant company and conversation during a lunch hour.



Julie Fortier



Patricia Foss



Christopher Fulton



Sharon Gabriel



Andrew Gadowski



James Gajewski



Dennis Gajos



Sylvia Gajewski



Gary George



Karen Gersztyn



Margie Giacobone



Bernadine Gleneski



Constance Glombicki

PROJECT POOH. Jeane Wood, Chris Fulton, and Sue Rickwald waste no time as they work on a paper-mache rabbit for the senior float.



Ambitious Seniors Work Together, Fulfill



Joe Goletz



Carl Gray



James Gray



Mark Gray



Adgidena Griggs



Yvonne Griggs



Suzanne Grochowski



Teri Gruici



Donald Haberski



Debbie Hagen



Irene Hajdo



Gary Halverson



Harold Hays



Dan Head



Linda Heck



Ronald Helton

Goals, Build Lasting Friendships



Susan Hensley



Danny Hertz



Gregory Hinski



Shelley Hodge



Judy Hoste

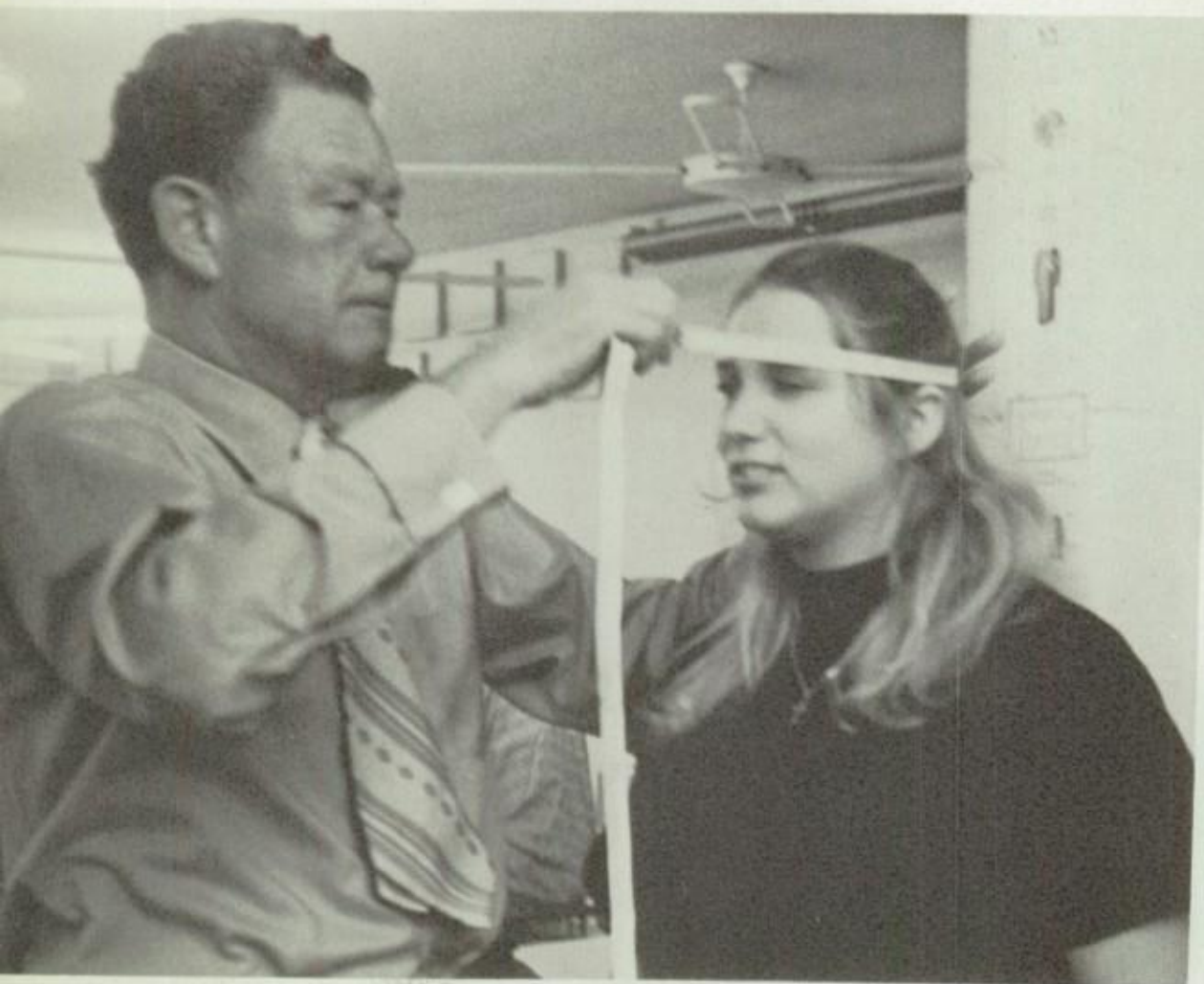


Janet Hude



YOU'RE 'SEW' RIGHT. Marilyn Lucksted assists Roxanne Vitte with her sewing.

Seniors Prepare for Graduation, Show



SENIORS MEASURE UP. Janet Mooneyham stands still as the circumference of her head is carefully measured to insure a good-fitting cap.



Gary Hughes



Deborah Humphreys



Ted Hundich



Roger Hyde



Donna Hyek



Kim Ann Innes



Walter Isreal



Jane Jameson



Dennis Janowicz



Danny Johnson



Janice Johnson



Darlene Jones



Glenda Jones



Deborah Julian

Promise for Future During Final Year



Cheryl Kane



Debra Kaimala



Deborah Kasner



James Kearns



ACT ONE. Megan Turner exhibits her acting prowess in the role of Corday, an asylum inmate, in the Green Room production, Marat Sade.



Susan Kelch



Nancy Kendzior



Eleanor Kilp



Michelle Kinley

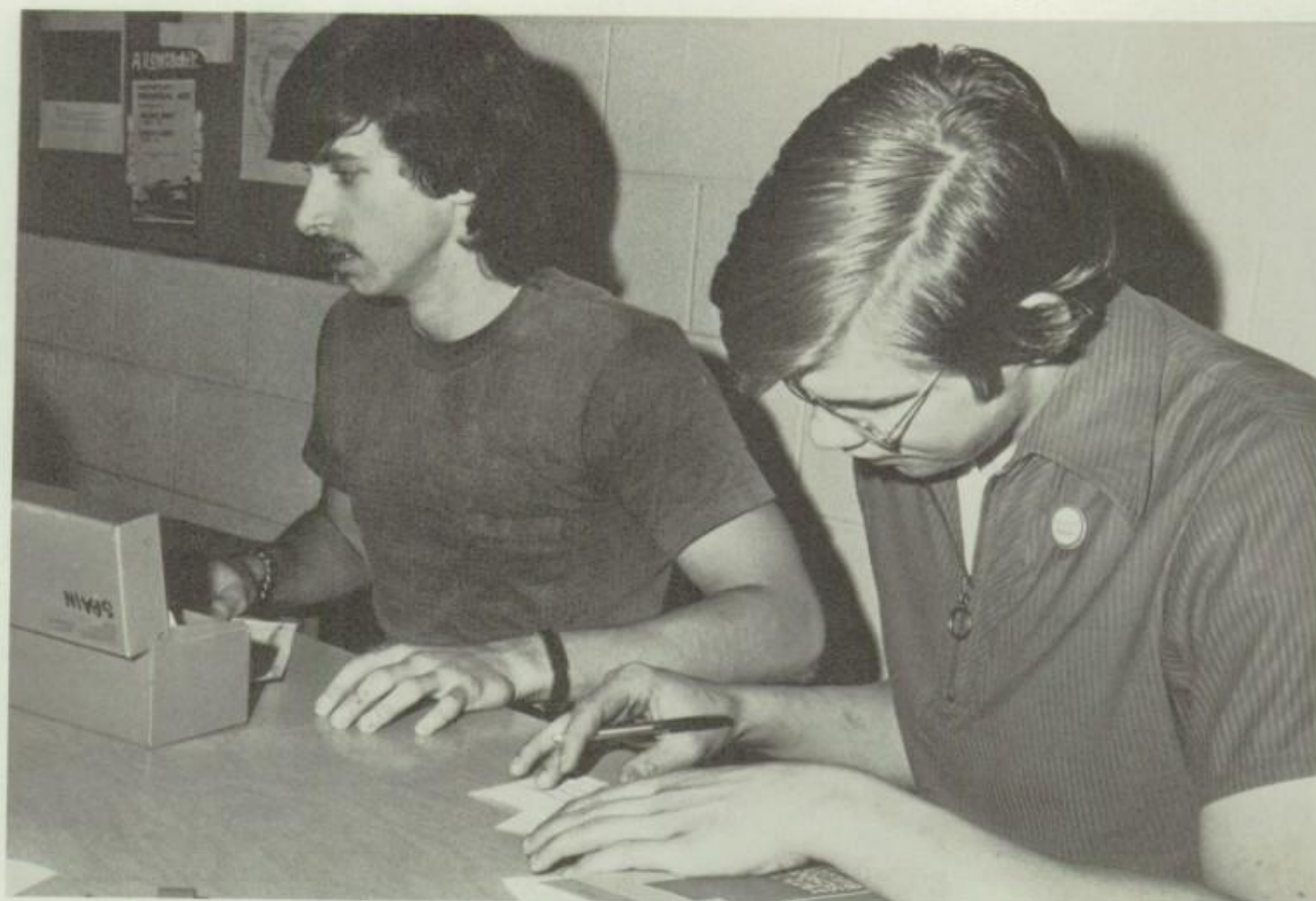
Senior Involvement Enriches Activities



Christine Klonowski



Ann Kohut



TRAVEL TRENDS. Senior Vice-President Mark Tokarski explains the details of the senior trip

payment plan, but Frank Spanke needs no convincing. He anxiously fills out his payment card.



Thomas Korfel



Richard Kosnik



Michael Kotwica



Valerie Koury



Cynthia Kowalec



Walter Krajewski



Daniel Kralowski



Kenneth Kronner



Rosemary Krupinski



Kathleen Kulesza



IS IT A BIRD? IS IT A PLANE? NO, IT'S BUAL. Mild-mannered Bual Williamson reveals his double identity in the Fall production, Vaudeville. As Superman, part of Bual's duty is rescuing 'damsels-in-distress' like Kathy Flanningan.



Dan Kuskowski



Donald LaBelle



Yvonne LaBrecque



James Laffey



Daniel LaJack



Deborah Laney



Susan Laskowski



Bonnie Lauer



Robert Lawrence



Robert Lee



William Lee

LET THE SENIORS YELL IT. Christine Klonowski looks for a response from her class.

Concerned Seniors Unite, Stimulate



Susan Legree



John LeLacheur



Rick Lemon



Ginger Lenning



Robert Lentz



Michael Lerma



Gregory Lewis



Lee Ann Lloyd



Paul Lippard



Kathleen Litwa

FLOWER CHILDREN. Angie Sholy, Rich Kosnik, and Gerry Smith contribute their time to building senior power by fluffing flowers to

be used on the float. Tough interclass competition provided much-needed incentive to the senior class.



Spartan Spirit



Craig Lorincz



Mark Lucas



Marilyn Lucksted



Edwin Madaj



Susan Majeski



Yvonne Maliszewski



Jane Mennella

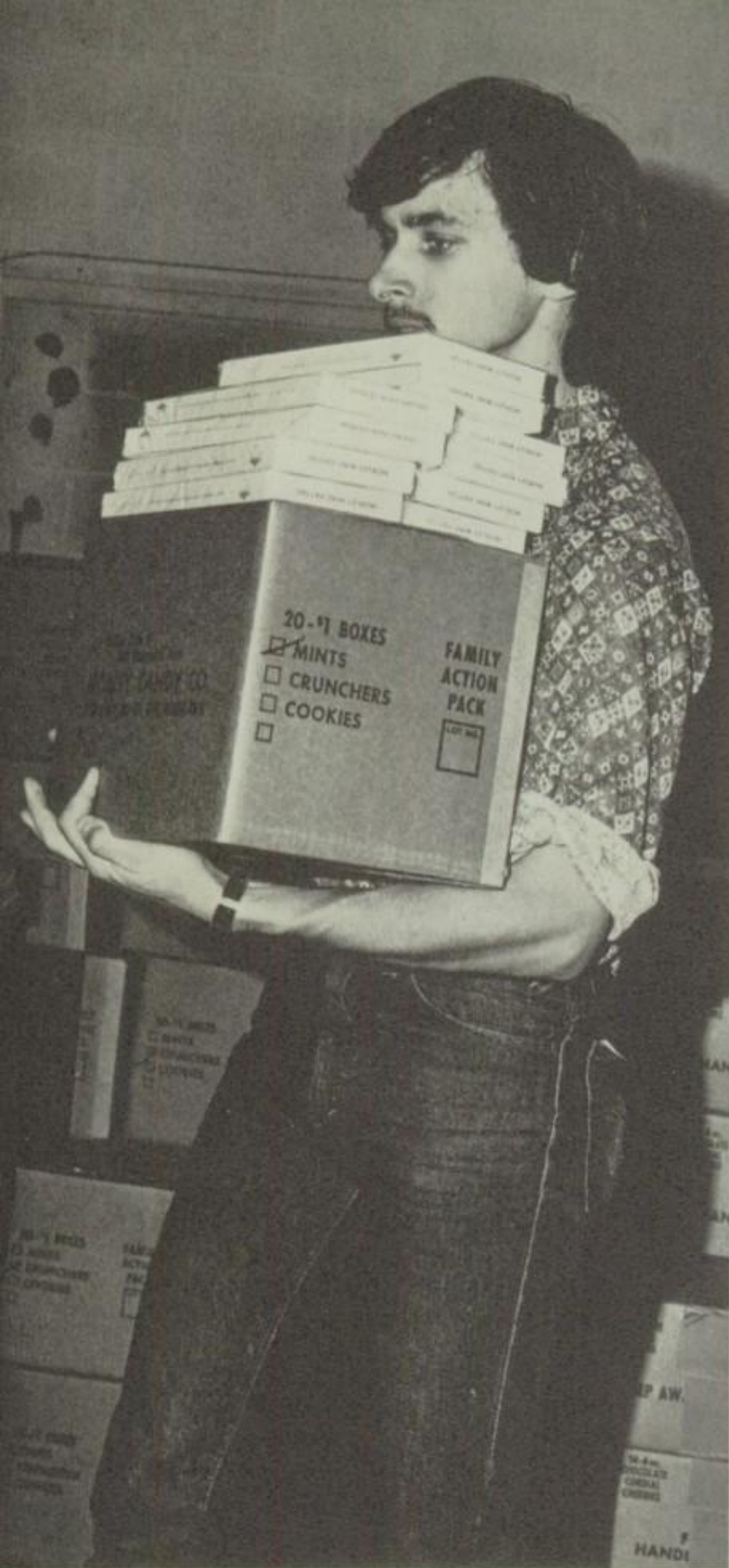


Dennis Mannette



RING AROUND THE ROSEY. Joanie Adamczyk, Vivian Clark, and Bunny Smith do a victory dance after an exciting Spartan football game.

Class of 73: Individuals



THE CANDYMAN. Mark Tokarski exhibits his ability to "hold his chocolate."



Patricia Mapes



Charles Marquis



Lucy Marrocco



Emanuel Marsh



Marcel Martin



Thomas Martin



Ronald Masch



Barbara Mayberger



Debra Maynard



Joseph Mazzone



Nancy McAlpine



Gerald McCann



Della McCormick



Steven McKay

Striving for Identity



Ralph McKenney



Judy McLean



Kathleen McNelis



Constance Melkus



Tina Menard



Lynn Mendyka



Jeffrey Meyerhoff



Gaile Michalak



Clyde Miller



Katherine Miller



Robert Miller



Philip Mitrovich



Mary Moenaert



Paul Moilanen



HO! HO! HO! Wrapped up in the Christmas spirit, Paul Tonti pretends he's Santa Claus.

Super-Selling Senior Salesmen Taste



Janet Mooneyham



George Morris



Charles Mostek



Clory Mostek



Jean Mostek



Pamela Mott



Daryl Myers



Allan Nahajewski



Philip Nahajewski



Cynthia Nestuck



Rhonda Nickrand



MORE MORLEY'S, PLEASE. Jane Sugano and Linda



Kenneth Niemi



Milka Nivicki



George Nordstrom



Valerie Nota



James Nowak

Sweet Success in Annual Candy Sale



David O'Bryan



Raymond Ogonowski



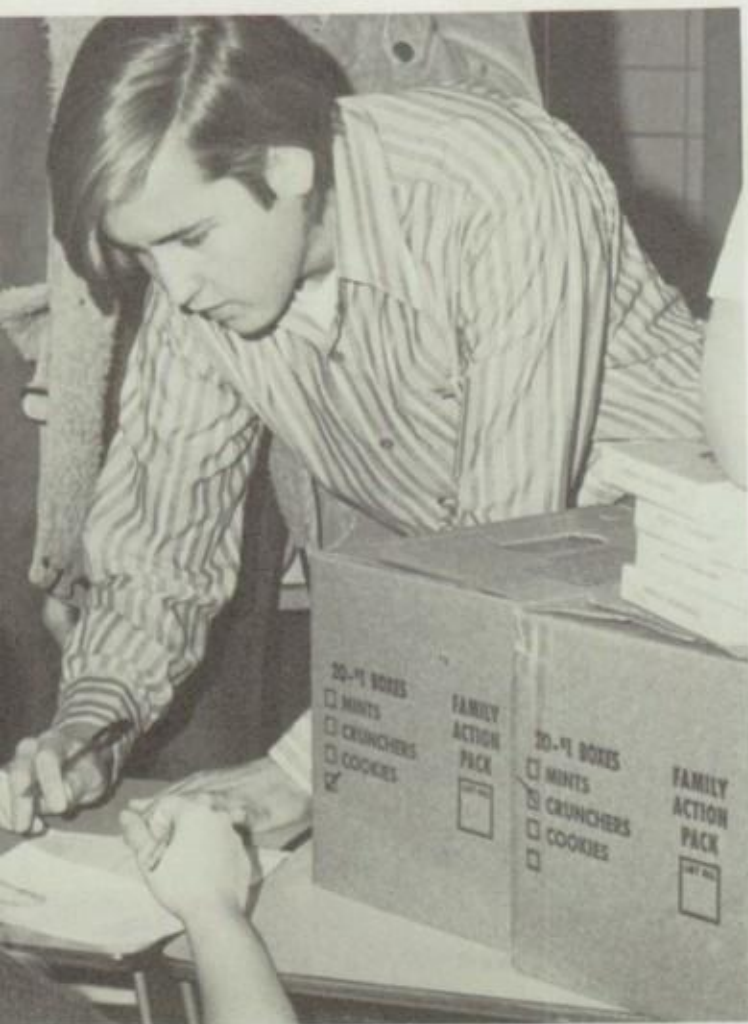
Susan Oles



James Oliver



Mary Ellen Orlando



Ross take Paul Moilanen's candy order.



Gary Ostrowski



Carol Ouvry



Gerald Oviatt



Debra Owens



Patricia Palombo



Nicholas Papalexis



Michael Papiez



Audrey Pasco



Frank Penkala



Cheryl Petty



Nancy Petty



Karen Piccalo



Connie Piekacz



Denice Pierce



Douglas Piernick



Theresa Pikur



Randy Plonka



Gary Polulak



Duane Posavetz



Bernadette Pravettone



Denise Pritchard

Multi-Faceted Seniors Find Ample Time



Janice Pruitt



Robert Radimaker



Nadine Rantovich



Kenneth Rao

PLEASANT DREAMS. Andy Gadowski discovers that a hall monitor's desk is the perfect place to dream a little.





Mary Lou Reading



Linda Richardson



Susan Rickwald



James Ritchie



Debra Roberts



David Robertson



IF YOU READ THE NEWS, YOU'LL KNOW. Cheryl Ruszkowski keeps atune to the news.

To Relax Amidst Academic Life



Kathleen Robertson



Daryn Rollins



Deborah Rollins



Darlene Roman



Linda Ross



Pamela Ross



Alexander Rostckowycz



Christine Rostckowycz



Sharon Rubacha



Claudia Rubino

Ravished Seniors Seek Food for Thought



William Rudy



Sandra Rusek



Curtis Rust



Cheryl Ruszkowski



Mark Rutkowski



Mark Ryan



Richard Rzendzian



James Sadlocha



Dianne Scavo



Matthew Schall



Martha Schmidt



Tim Schroskey



Roxanne Seibert



Edward Sekol



OUT TO LUNCH. Between gossip and giggles, Lynn Mendyka, Mary Weiland, Debbie Owens, and Bunny Smith find little time to eat their lunches.



I'LL DRINK TO THAT. Sipping on a straw, Della McCormick quenches her thirst.



Michael Settles



Sharon Shaw



Paulette Shearer



Angela Sholy



Valerie Siemianowski



David Sierpien



Suzanne Sikora



Deborah Silinski



Christopher Silverthorn



Betty Simpson



Gerald Smith



Michele Smith

Seniors Study Vocational Skills,



Barry Snow



Linda Somerville



Frank Spanke



Nancy Stampelis



Gerald Steede



Edward Steinmetz



Sharon Stephens



John Stepp



Marie Strozewski



Jane Sugano



Richard Sufaka



Ricky Sullivan



Dennis Susalla

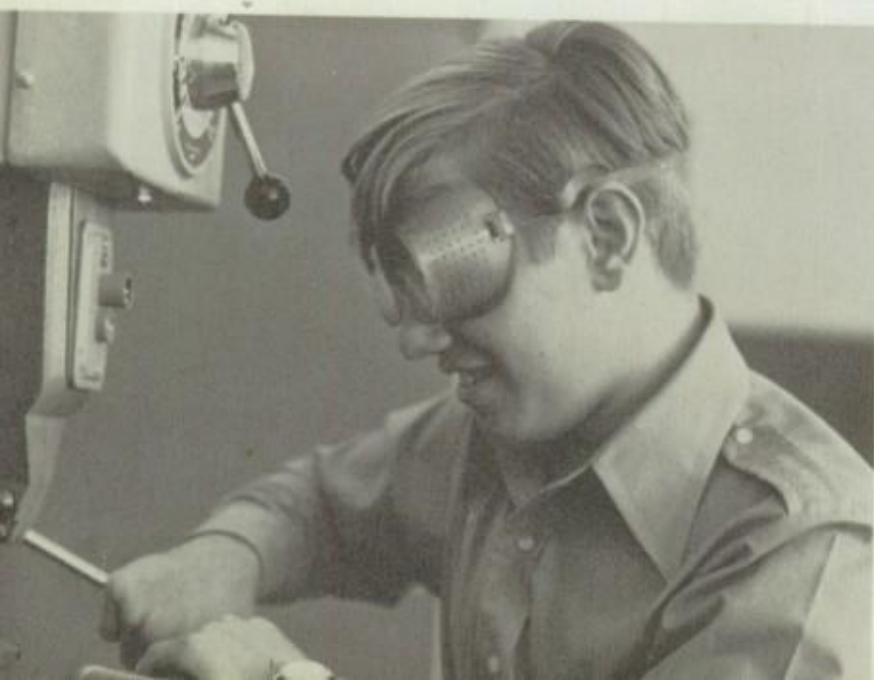


Tonya Swihart



Thomas Szczotka

AT WORK. Dennis Susalla enjoys his work.



Yvonne Szurek



Elizabeth Szymankiewicz



Elizabeth Tackett

Hope for Jobs



Debra Thomas



Michael Tobey



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Under the hood, Jeff Cariveau and Mark Rutkowski work together to locate the trouble in a transmission.



Mark Tokarski



Paul Tonti



John Trentacosta



Steven Trzeciak



James Turner



Megan Turner



James Tyler



Valerian Ulinski



Phil Vassallo



Deborah Vaughn



Martha Veersma



Gary Vican



Richard Vigil



Gary Vitale



Roxanne Vitti

Spirit of '73 Lives On



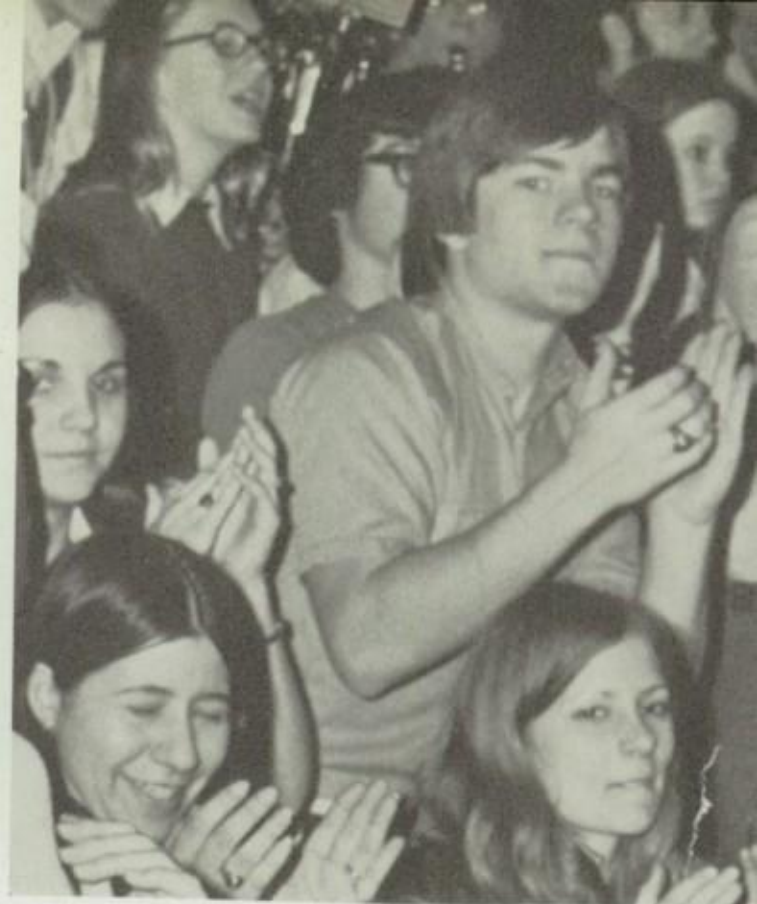
Denise Wallace



Jeffery Wallace



Constance Walters



Janice Walters



Steven Wasik



James Wawrzyniak



Robert Weber



Loraine Weiland



Mary Weiland



Geraldine Weiss



Gregory Wells



David Wiekrykas



Bual Williamson



Mark Wilson



Roger Wilson



Karen Wisniewski



Nancy Witte



Ronald Wojciechowski



S-E-N-I-O-R-S. SENIORS ARE THE VERY BEST. Excited seniors modestly give themselves a hearty round of applause.



Steven Wolcansek



Kurt Wolgast



Mary Ann Woloszyk



Anthony Wonderly



Michael Wonderly



Steven Wonderly



Gail Wood



Larry Wood



Leslie Wood



Michael Wroblewski



Carlotta Young



Cheryl Young



Alan Zienert



Janet Zigich



Mark Dennis



Linda Fillinger



Roy Gavel



Thomas Pongonis

Seniors Sum Up Four Active Years ;

JOANIE ADAMCZYK
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Office Co-op 4

DAVE ANDERSON
Baseball 1,3,4

MARY ARNOLD
Pep Club 1
Band 2,3,4
Future Secretaries 2,3,4

DENISE AUSTIN
Band 1,2
Class Officer 1,2
Drama Club 1
Fitz-Fins 1,2
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Girls Athletic Association 2
Ski Club 3
Teacher Assistant 4

CHRIS BATOR
Newspaper 3,4
Yearbook 3,4

CAMILLE BERGERON
Drama Club 1,2,3
Broadcasting Guild 2,3,4
Swim Club 3
Ski Club 3

NANCY BERNAT
Future Homemakers 1
Pep Club 1,3
Ski Club 2
Student Council 4

MARIE BERNIERI
Choir 1,2,3,4
Broadcasting Guild 3,4
Pep Club 3,4
Teacher Assistant 3,4
Senior Council 4
Student Council 4



JAMES BODNAR
Band 1,2,3,4
Chess Club 2,3,4

DAVID BONACORSI
Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

CAROL BORYCKI
Choir 1
Pep Club 1
Spring Play 1
French Club 2,3,4
Future Secretaries 2,3,4
Ski Club 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Senior Council 4
Teacher Assistant 4

RITA BRENDLE
Girls Athletic Association 1
Pep Club 1

DEBI BRZOZOWSKI
Future Homemakers 1,2
Pep Club 1,2
Ski Club 2,3
Co-op 4

NANCY BUNKER
Band 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2
Student Council 2,3

JANICE BUREK
Girls Athletic Association 3
Junior Council 3

KAY BUSH
Band 1,2,3,4

BONNIE CHAMPAGNE
Girls Athletic Association 1
Ski Club 2
Teacher Assistant 3
Co-op 4

VIVIAN CLARK
Band 1,2,4
Girls Athletic Association 2,3
Pep Club 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4

RICHARD COLEMAN
Band 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2
Office Assistant 4

PAT COLLINS
Ski Club 1,2,3
Girls Athletic Association 2
Pep Club 2
Softball 2

DON CONNER
Choir 1
Football 1,2,4
Track 2,3,4
Ski Club 4



CAROL CZAJKA
Camp Counselor 1
Pep Club 1,2
Student Council 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Yearbook 3

JUDY CZAJKOWSKI
Pep Club 1,2
Ski Club 1
Co-op 4

GAIL DAY
Pep Club 1,2
Yearbook 4

JULIE DEHRING
Newspaper 3,4
Yearbook 3,4

JOHN DMOCHOWSKY
Basketball 1,2
Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4

TIM DONLEY
Basketball 1
Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Newspaper 3,4

LINDA FINATERI
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Teacher Assistant 1,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Yearbook 3

Past Highlights Instill Memories

CHRISTOPHER FULTON

Swimming 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4

SYLVIA GAJEWSKI

Choir 1,2,3,4

DENNIS GAJOS

Baseball 1
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

KAREN GERSZTYN

Choir 1
Fitzi-Fins 1,2
Pep Club 1,2
Ski Club 1,2
Broadcasting Guild 2,3,4
Student Council 2,3
Junior Council 3

MARGIE GIACOBONE

Choir 1,2,3
Pep Club 2,3,4
Future Secretaries 3,4
National Honor Society 4
Newspaper 4

MARK GRAY

Band 1
National Honor Society 3,4

ROBIN GUY

Drama Club 1,2,3,4
Junior Council 3
Outdoor Life 3,4
Electronics Club 4



LINDA HECK

Future Homemakers 1
Future Teachers 1
Pep Club 1,2

SHELLEY HODGE

Pep Club 1,2
Student Council 1,2,3
National Honor Society 3,4
Yearbook 4

JANET HUDE

Choir 1,2,3,4
Girls Athletic Association 1,2
Pep Club 1
Ski Club 1
Fitzi-Fins 2
Teacher Assistant 3
Co-op 4

DARLENE JONES

Fitzi-Fins 1
Ski Club 2
Teacher Assistant 2,3

DEBRA KAIMALA

Choir 1,2
Fitzi-Fins 1,2,3
Future Homemakers 1
Future Teachers 1,2
Pep Club 1
Yearbook 1,2
Ski Club 2,3,4
Magazine 3,4
Newspaper 3,4

SUE KELCH

Choir 1
Pep Club 1
French Club 2,3,4
Future Teachers 2,3
Newspaper 2
Junior Council 3
National Honor Society 3,4
P.T.A. Student Representative 3,4
Yearbook 4

MICHELLE KINLEY

Band 1,2,3,4
Majorette 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4

CHRISTINE KLONOWSKI

Fitzi-Fins 1,2,3
Girls Athletic Association 1,2
Pep Club 1,2,3
Cheerleading 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Yearbook 3,4
Student Council 4

ANNIE KOHUT

Future Secretaries 3,4
Girls Athletic Association 3,4
Ski Club 3,4

RICH KOSNIK

Basketball 1,2
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Debate 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Ski Club 3,4
Student Council 3,4

VALERIE KOURY

Drama Club 1,2
Spanish Club 1
Pep Club 2,3
Future Secretaries 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Yearbook 3,4
Senior Council 4

KATHY KULESZA

Band 1,2,3,4
Cheerleading 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4

DAN KUSKOWSKI

Band 1,2,3,4
Football 1
Wrestling 1

Graduation Commences New Life



YVONNE LA BRECQUE

Band 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2
Ski Club 1,2
Majorette 2,3,4
Junior Council 3

DEBBY LANEY

Choir 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Girls Athletic Association 2
Junior Council 3
National Honor Society 3,4
Yearbook 3,4
Office Assistant 4

SUSAN LASKOWSKI

Choir 1
Fitzi-Fins 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2
Ski Club 1,2
Co-op 4
Yearbook 4

MICHAEL LE ROY

Library Assistant 1,2
Wrestling 2
National Honor Society 3,4
Teacher Assistant 3,4
Tennis 3
Newspaper 4

PAUL LIPPARD

Choir 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4

CRAIG LORINCZ

Football 1,2
Track 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 3,4

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Pep Club 2,3
Forensics 3
Library Assistant 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Senior Council 4
Student Council 4

ED MADAJ

Choir 1,3,4
Debate 1,2,3,4
Forensics 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1,4
Newspaper 2,3,4
Yearbook 2
National Honor Society 3,4
Spring Play 3

YVONNE MALISZEWSKI

Band 1,2,3,4
Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3

PATRICIA MAPES

Choir 1
Fitzi-Fins 1,2,3
Future Homemakers 1,2,3
National Honor Society 3,4
Teacher Assistant 3
Swimming 4

CHUCK MARQUIS

Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2
National Honor Society 3,4
Ski Club 4

RON MASCH

Basketball 1,2
Football 1,2,3,4
Tennis 1

TINA MARIE MENARD

Girls Athletic Association 1,2
Fitzi-Fins 2

KATHY MILLER

Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2,3
Future Secretaries 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Teacher Assistant 3
Office Co-op 4

JANET MOONEYHAM

Girls Athletic Association 1,2
Pep Club 1,2,3
Newspaper 2
Student Council 2,3
Office Assistant 3,4
Office Co-op 4

GEORGE NORDSTROM

Track 1,2,3,4
Football 2,3,4
Ski Club 4

SUE OLES

Basketball 2,3
Pep Club 2,3
Junior Council 3
National Honor Society 3,4
Future Secretaries 4
Ski Club 4

NICK PAPALEXIS

Football 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1,2,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3
Ski Club 4

AUDREY PASCO

Student Council 1
Future Secretaries 2,3,4
Co-op 4
National Honor Society 4

CHERYL PETTY

Choir 3,4
Drama Club 3,4
Senior Council 4

NANCY PETTY

Pep Club 1,2,3
Ski Club 2,3
Co-op 4

KAREN PICCALO

Pep Club 1,2

New Horizons Await Anxious Seniors

Softball 1,3
Girls Athletic Association 2
Student Council 3
Co-op 4

CONNIE PIEKACZ
Pep Club 2

TERI PIKUR
Drama Club 1,2
Pep Club 2,3,4
Future Secretaries 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Ski Club 4

JANICE PRUITT
Pep Club 1
Ski Club 1

SUE RICKWALD
Choir 1
Future Teachers 1
Girls Athletic Association 2
Ski Club 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4

DAVE ROBERTSON
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

DARYN ROLLINS
Office Assistant 3,4
Ski Club 3
Newspaper 4
Yearbook 4

LINDA ROSS
Girls Athletic Association 1
Pep Club 1
Spring Play 1
Junior Council 3
National Honor Society 3,4
Class Officer 4
Senior Council 4

CHRISTINA ROSTKOWYCZ
Band 1,2,3,4
Future Homemaking 1
Pep Club 1
Library Assistant 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Spring Play 3

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Chess Club 3

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Girls Athletic Association 1
Newspaper 2,3
Ski Club 2,3,4
Drama Club 3,4

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Pep Club 1,2,3
Future Secretaries 2,3,4
Student Council 2,3
Counselor Assistant 3,4
Junior Council 3
National Honor Society 3,4
Co-op 4

BUNNY SMITH
Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Softball 1,2,3,4
Cheerleading 4

GERRY SMITH
Track 1,2
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Football 2,3,4

GERALD STEEDE
Yearbook 2
Drama Club 3,4

JOHN STEPP
Track 1
Wrestling 2

MARIE STROZEWSKI
Choir 1
Spring Play 1
Future Secretaries 2,3,4
Pep Club 2,3,4
Junior Council 3
National Honor Society 3,4
Senior Council 4
Ski Club 4
Yearbook 4



MARK TOKARSKI
Wrestling 1,2,3
Class Officer 4
Ski Club 4
Student Council 4
Yearbook 4

PAUL TONTI
Forensics 2
Class Officer 3
Student Council 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Ski Club 4

JOHN TRENTACOSTA
Band 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2
National Honor Society 3,4
Spring Play 3
Fall Play 4

MEGAN TURNER
Pep Club 1
Choir 2,3
Drama Club 3,4
Forensics 3
Magazine 4
Newspaper 4
Senior Council 4
Student Council 4
Teacher Assistant 4
Yearbook 4



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RICK VIGIL
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4

CONNIE WALTERS
Fitzi-Fins 2
Future Secretaries 3,4

JANICE WALTERS
Basketball 1
Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2
Ski Club 2
National Honor Society 3,4
Softball 3

MARY WEILAND
Pep Club 1,2
Co-op 4

BUAL WILLIAMSON
Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1
Wrestling 2,3,4
Fall Play 4

MARK WILSON
Football 1,2
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Yearbook 4

NANCY WITTE
Future Homemakers 1
Ski Club 3
Co-op 4
Future Secretaries 4

RONALD WOJCIECHOWSKI
Cross Country 1,2
Track 1,2

MARY ANN WOLOSZYK
Future Secretaries 2,3,4
Newspaper 2,3,4
Pep Club 2,3,4
Broadcasting Guild 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Office Assistant 4
Yearbook 4

GAIL WOOD
Future Secretaries 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Office Assistant 3
Co-op 4
Ski Club 4

LARRY WOOD
Football 1
Wrestling 1,2,3
Student Council 2,4
Class Officer 3,4
Junior Council 3
National Honor Society 3,4
Senior Council 4

CHERYL YOUNG
Future Homemakers 1,2
Pep Club 2
Ski Club 2,3,4
Co-op 4

ALAN ZIENERT
Track 1,2

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Pep Club 2,3
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Ski Club 4
Teacher Assistant 4



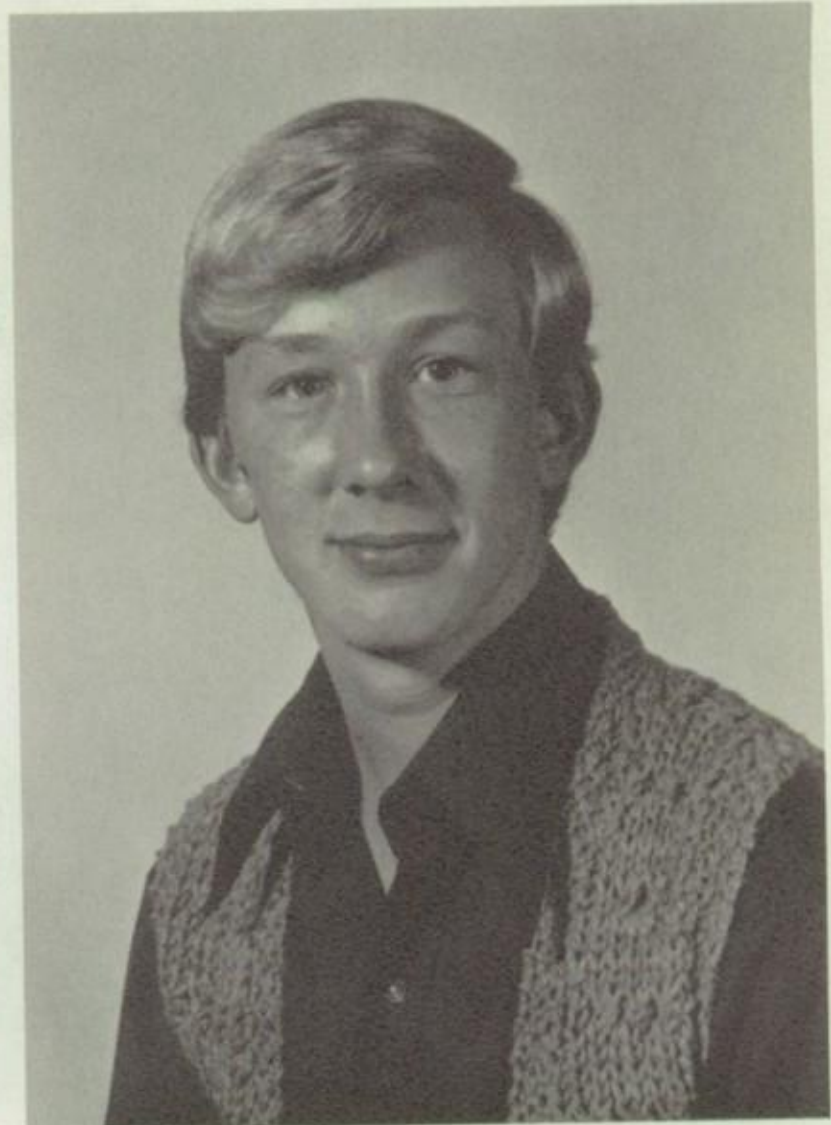
Seniors Mourn Loss of Classmates

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Denise Toepfer (1955-1972)



Alan Szydowski (1955-1971)

Thursday, November 30, 1972 senior Denise Toepfer died in a mid-afternoon auto accident. Moving south on Ryan, just past Nine Mile, Denise was involved in a fatal multicar collision. The suddenness of Denise's death added to the tragedy of it all.

Born in Detroit on September 22, 1955, Denise attended grade school at Schofield Elementary. In 1969 Denise entered Fitzgerald as a freshman. Denise was a talented, conscientious student who had an aptitude for commercial art and photography. Her work showed much promise for the future.

Denise was a social person — ever-willing to lend a helping hand to anyone that needed it. Denise was loved by all who knew her. She was a most generous person who opened up her heart to all. Nothing can compensate for the gap her death left in the senior class.

The summer of 1971 brought about the untimely death of Alan Szydowski. In September of that year Alan would have been a junior.

Born on November 16, 1955, Alan was native to the Fitzgerald School District. He attended Mound Park Elementary before entering Fitzgerald. Alan was president of his class in both his freshman and sophomore years. An accomplished athlete, Alan earned a varsity letter for his swimming abilities. Alan was an imaginative person with much artistic potential.

His outgoing personality and friendly disposition influenced not only those around him but the whole class of '73. Alan will always be remembered with a smile on his face for he was never seen without it.



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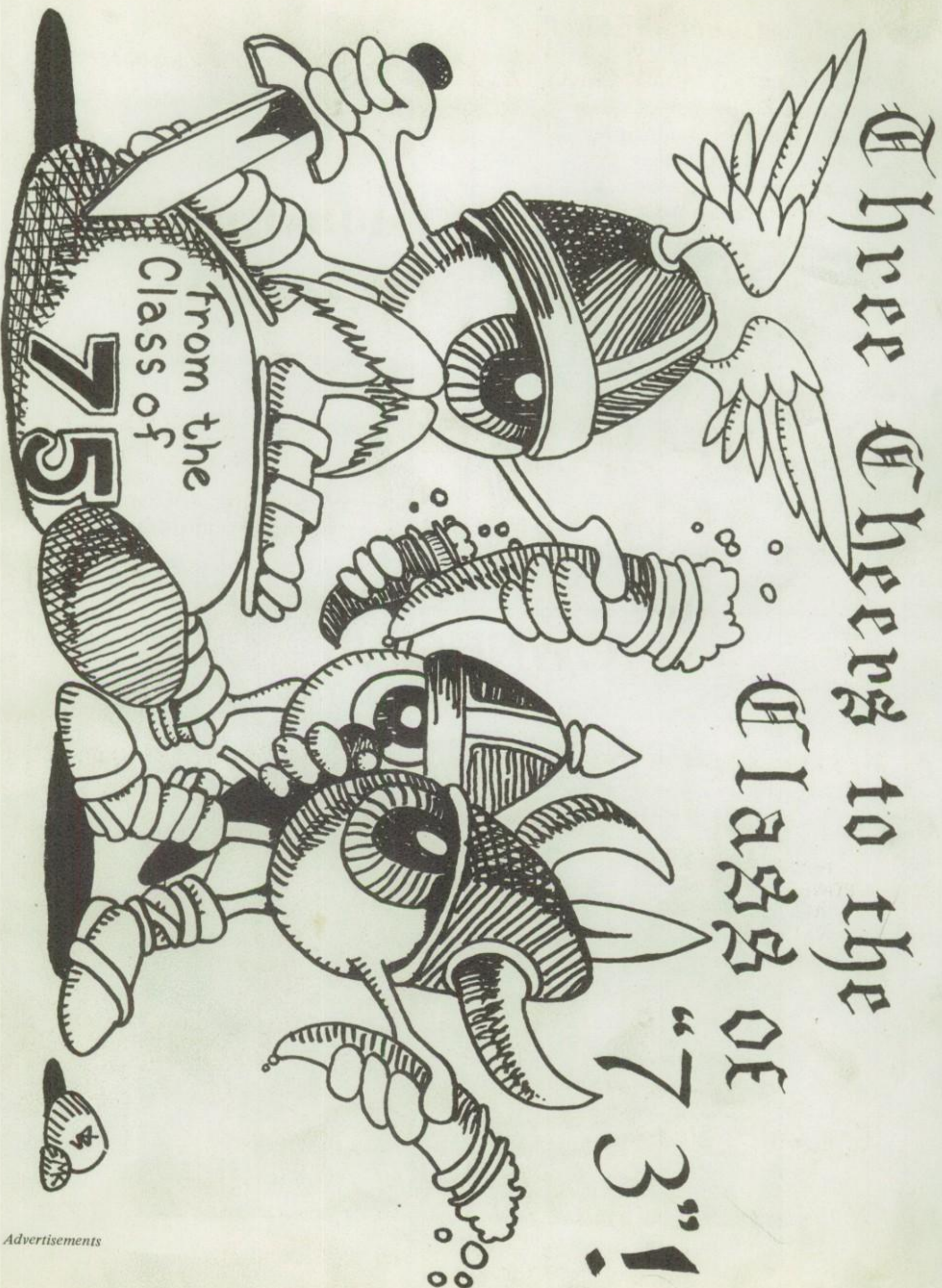
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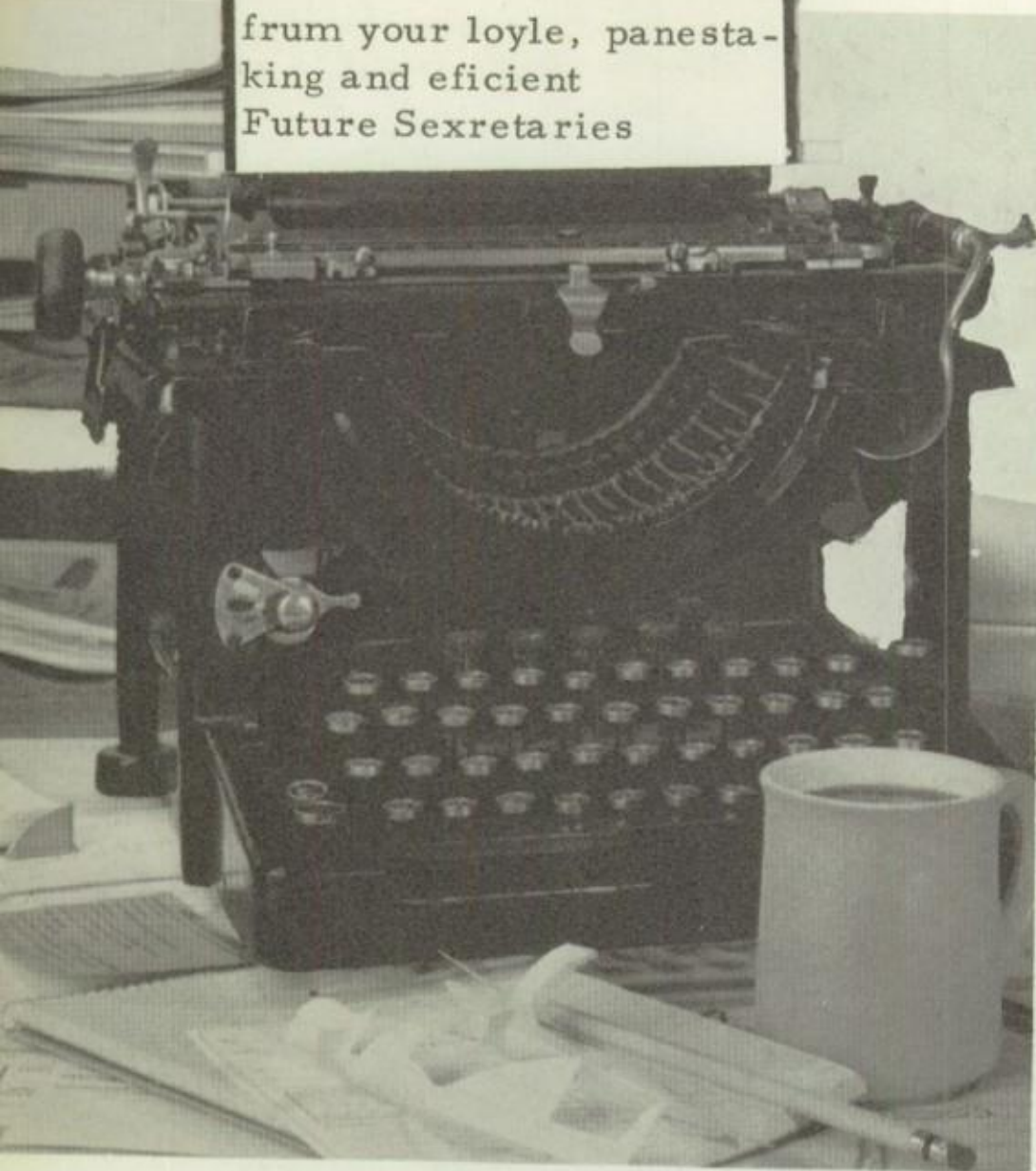
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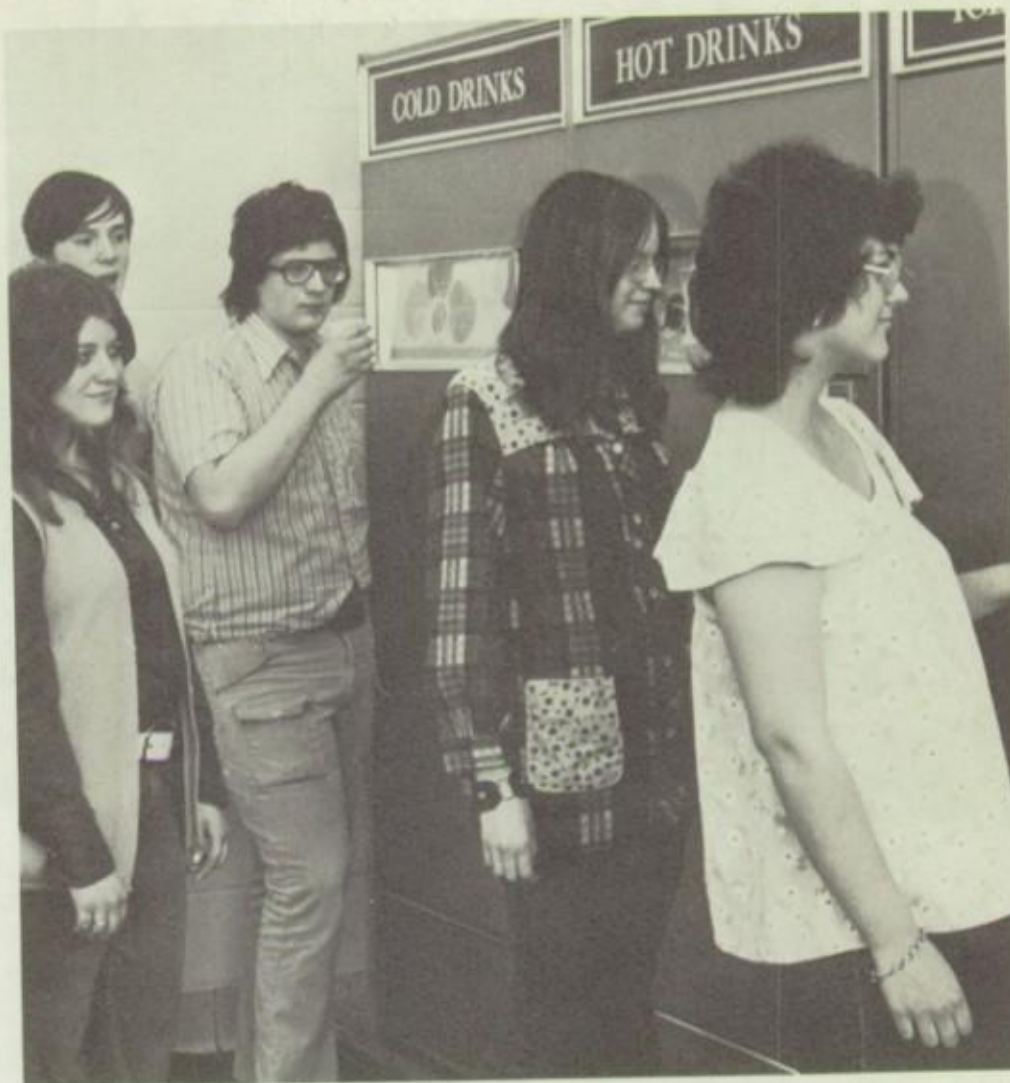
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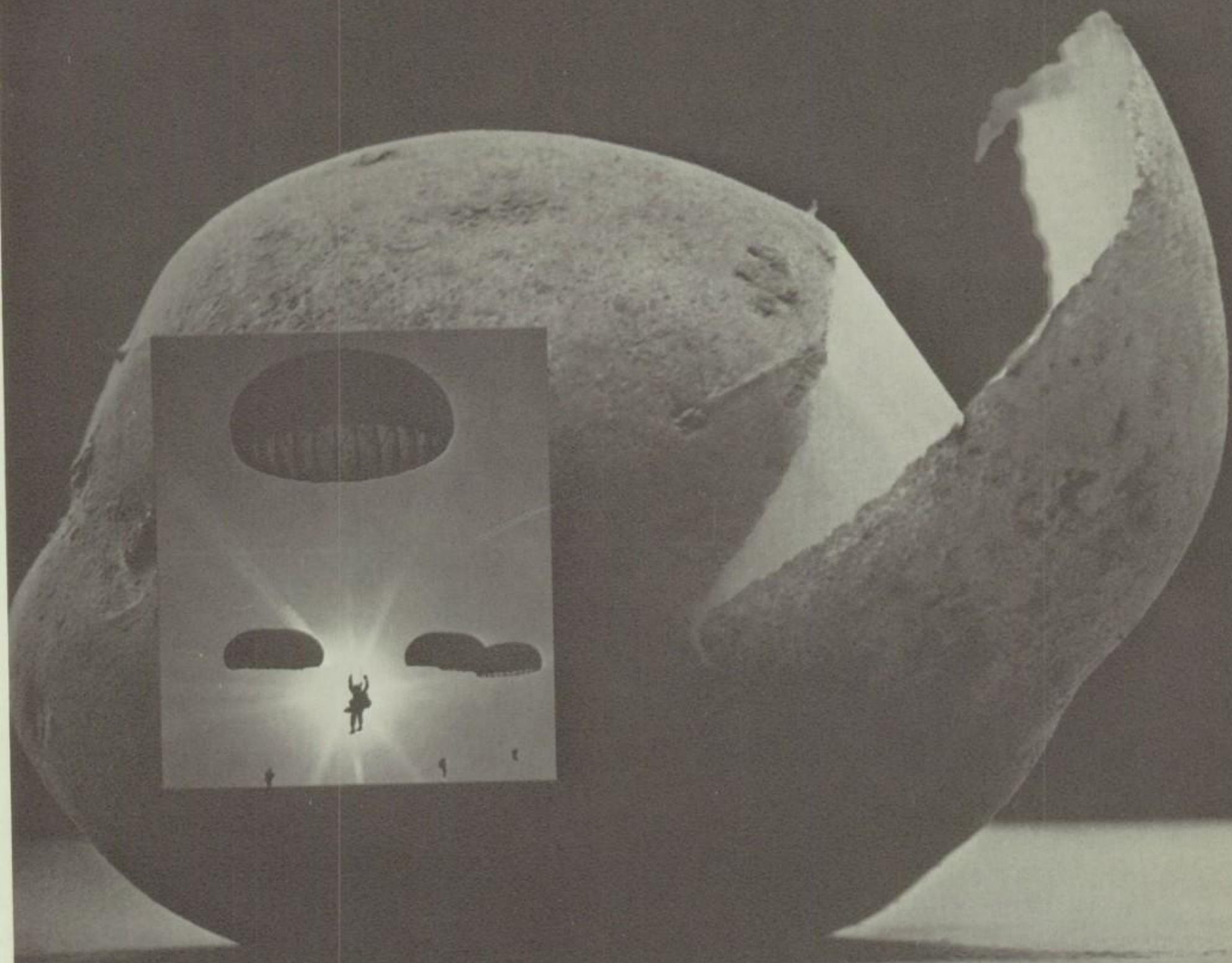
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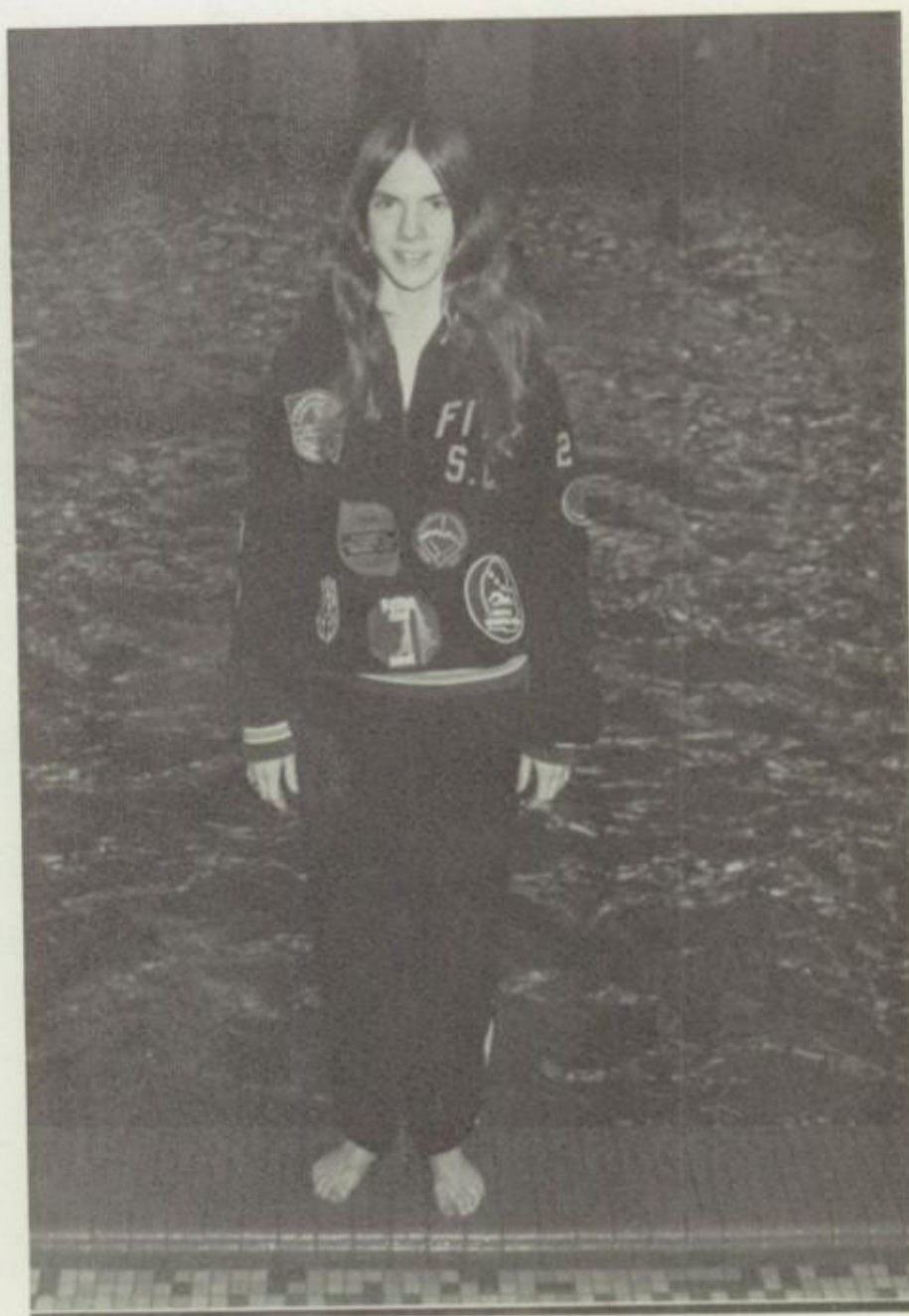
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Shortly after this, she became ill and suffered a setback for several years. By the age of 14 she was beginning her comeback, earning scattered awards. Then, at the age of 15, Della won the BAY-O-RAMA, a three mile contest. In 1972 she won the 15-17 swimmer of the year award presented by the Fitzgerald swim club. In 1973 she won the open division swimmer of the year award. Della co-captained Fitzgerald's first girl's varsity team and was the first Fitzgerald girl to qualify for state competition. Della has been one of the all time best supporters of Fitzgerald swimming. She has probably attended more varsity meets at Fitzgerald than any other coach, parent, boy, or girl in the district. The Fitzgerald swim club salutes Della McCormick.

to
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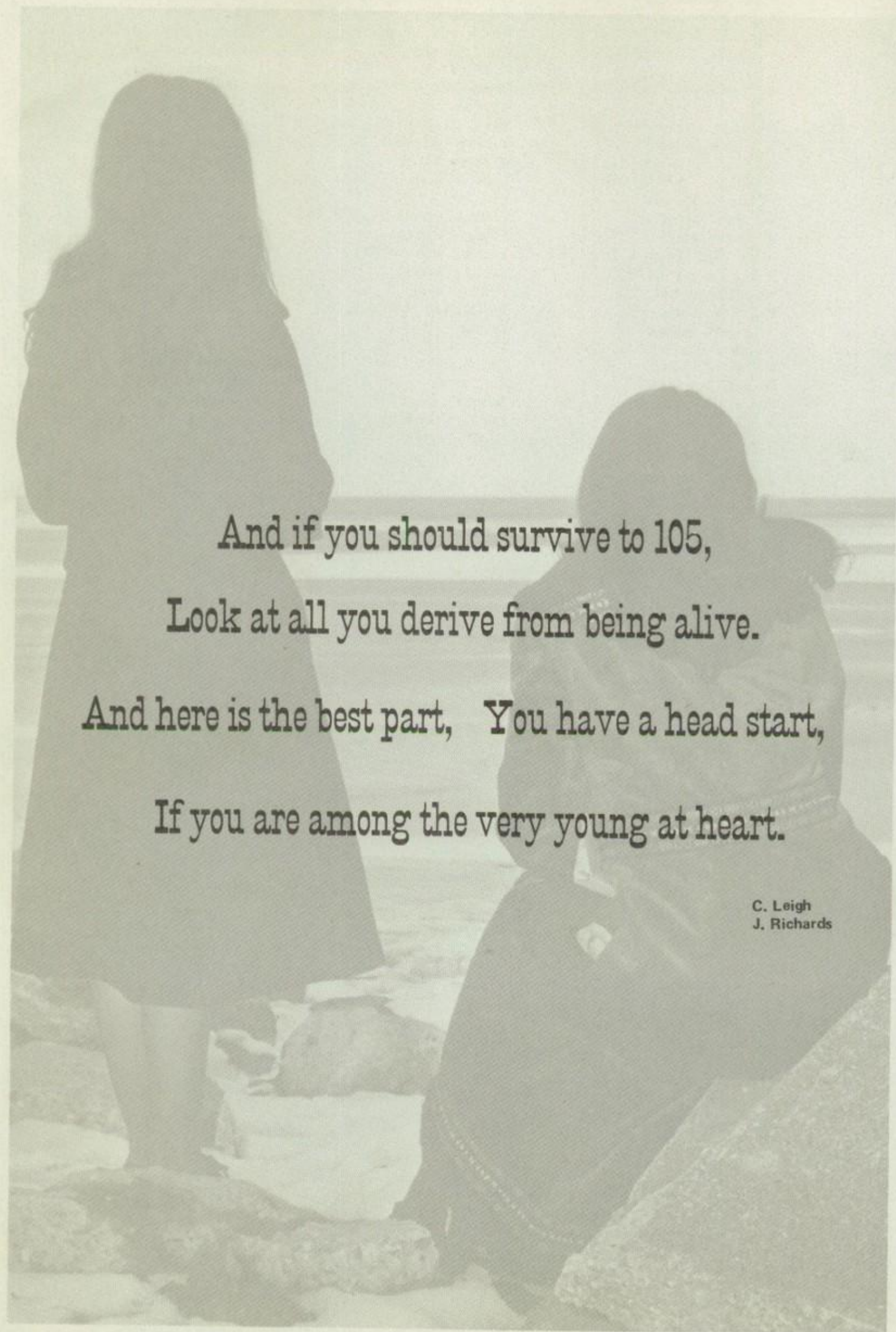
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If you are among the very young at heart.

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was fun & im going
to miss it! I wish
you all the happiness
& success ever, and
lots of good fortune.

God Bless you
always,
Love-

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Love,
Steve

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a girl even
well ~~for~~
take care
Be good
Love,

Love - 250

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To a nice girl
I met in (well ^{seven} ~~four~~
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of yourself. Be good
God Bless!

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that you did
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